Crest '87

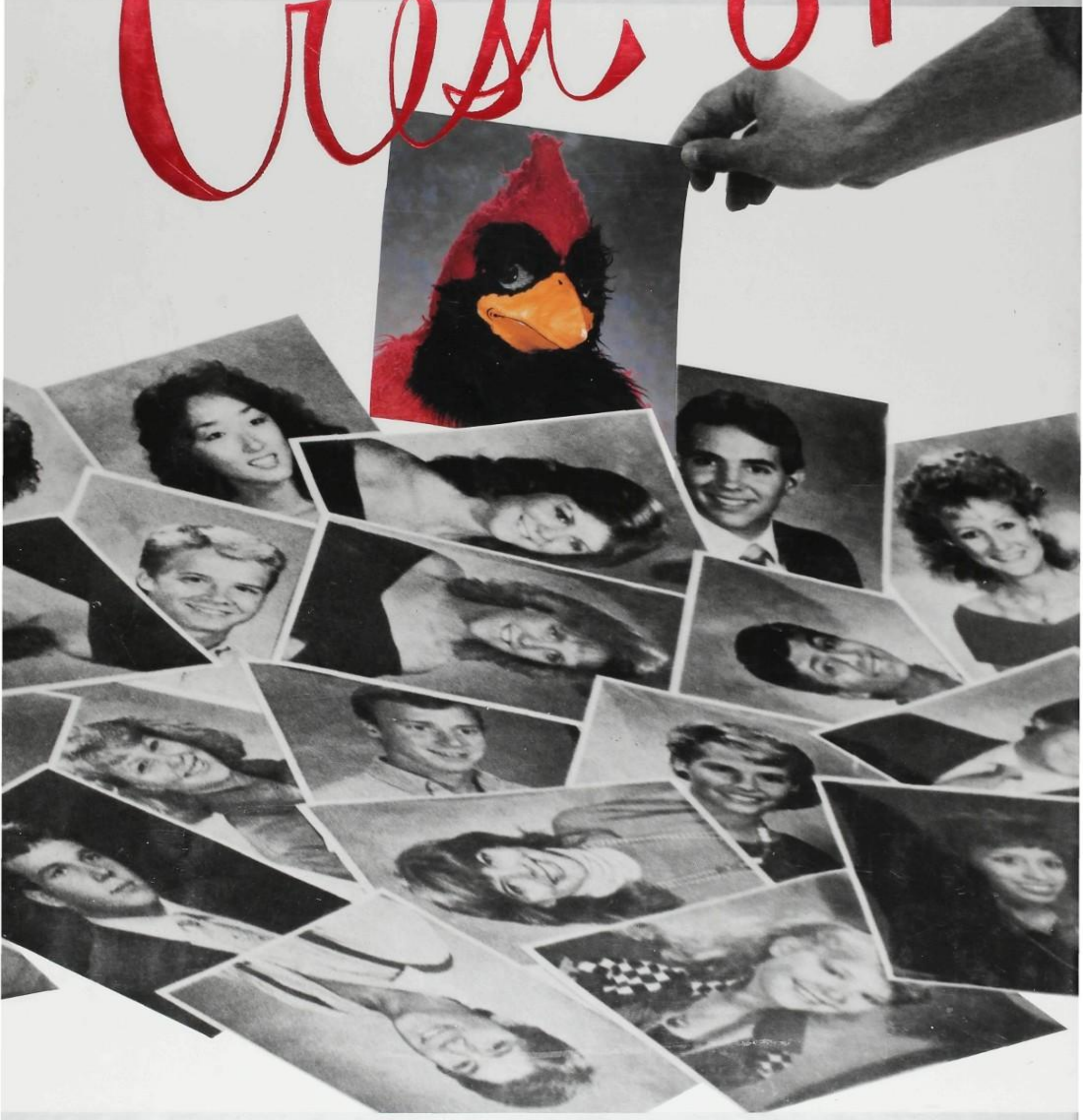


photo by Jennifer Lindsey

CREST 1987

MacArthur High School
3700 MacArthur Boulevard
Irving, Texas 75062
Volume 23

Kim Wester/*photo by Marty Colon*

David Tanno/*photo by Marty Colon*

Alicia Littleston/*photo by Marty Colon*

Tommy Clark *photo by Ed Holmes*

Paula Nolen/*photo by Marty Col*

Eric Neilson/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Katie Kline/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Joe Strubhar/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Ana Martinez/*photo by Marty Colon*

Brett Munro/*photo by Ed Holn*

Sara Reiners/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Russell Contreras/*photo by Ed Holmes*

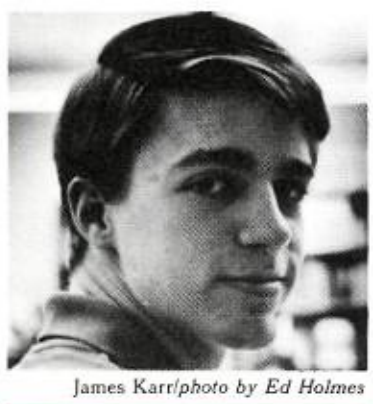
Tiffany Soden/*photo by Marty Colon*

Tad Johnson/*photo by Mike Loftus*

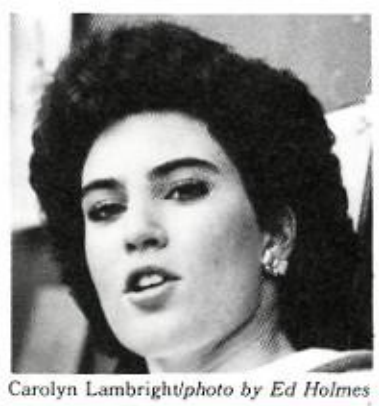
Rachel Fish/*photo by Marty Co*

Chad Landeck/*photo by Marty Colon*

Tami Thompson/*photo by Marty Colon*



James Karr/*photo by Ed Holmes*



Carolyn Lambright/*photo by Ed Holmes*

James Hart/*photo by Marty Co*

A Face in the Crowd

"There he is."
"Who?"
"Him!"
"Him, who?"
"You know, him!"
"Oh, yea, him."
"You know him, too?"
"Yea, he's everywhere!"
"Everywhere?"
"Yea, doesn't he sit next to you in English?"
"Wait a minute! That was him at the game Friday."
"Remember, we saw him at the party Saturday night after the NHS Banquet."
"Yea, but what's his name? I just can't call it."
"I just wish I knew who he was. I see him all the time, but I never get a real good look at him."
"Well, I guess it's like he's a face in the crowd."

Walking the halls from day to day, students encountered many faces, yet never stopped to think about them. What made each face so special? In order to answer this question, we have searched the halls and the crowds trying to capture what made each of us so different.

Each face was unique. The faces may not be one of a class president, but they held the votes to support him. Instead of initiating chain and bakes sales, they gave money to keep having them. And, maybe not being able to perform as an athlete, they cheered the team on to victory.

Each was, in his own way, a supporter, a contributor, an individual. But remember, people were not always happy, so they were not always smiling. Some were shocked, others amazed, some were even disappointed.

In this book, we attempted to involve as many individuals as possible to depict how the people in MacArthur High School operated as an unit. Watch out! You could be that important entity—

THE FACE IN THE CROWD!

photo by Sang Yi

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Carolyn Lambright/*photo by Ed Holmes*
Athletics
Page 216

Thumbing through the book, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be found. Among them will be leaders, followers, athletes, the knowns, and the unknowns. In their own unique way, they participated in and offered their involvement to

STUDENT LIFE, page 6

they achieved goals and broke records in

ACADEMICS, page 80

made friends and practiced mischief in

CLASSES, page 114

developed relationships and became involved through

ORGANIZATIONS, page 216

and united by participating in various forms of

ATHLETICS, page 254

Ana Martinez/*photo by Marty Colon*

Student Life

Leslie Brooks, Stacey Jones, Janette Hennekes, Kelly Yarbrough, Debbie McClean, Judy Snyder/*photo by Mike Mathieu*

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Bobby Hood, Jason Hudgens, Bobby Rodriguez/*photo by Mike Loftus*

Dances
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Janine Kraska/*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

Telephones
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Eric Eiland/*photo by Eric Eiland*

Weekends
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Billy Hughes, Mike Loftus/*photo by Pat Sullivan*

Friendship
Page 78

A student's life began in the morning when he woke up for the first day of school. He became one face in a vast crowd of people—yet shone as an original. He was always running into decisions, such as who to ask to

Homecoming, page 14

who to boogie with at the

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postponing homework by talking on the

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how to stretch the time during

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and how to preserve times past and present with

Friendship, page 78

Involvement Compliments Students' Total Education

Todd Davis

All will agree, even students, that the main purpose of school is to get an education. Education, however, does not come from just lectures, homework, tests, and textbooks. Learning hides itself in many forms on the high school level—involvement being just one of them.

And how, one might ask, does a person learn from being involved? Space on this page does not allow full coverage of this question. However, a brief exploration of the subject is offered.

First of all, on the athletic field, young men and women who are involved in their particular sport have the opportunity of learning a multitude of things not covered in any textbook. They learn to think quickly and act. They learn strategy planning and problem solving. They learn to work as a member of a team and not just as an individual. And, they learn coordination and how to use their body effectively—training it to work for them.

What has been said concerning athletes also holds true for members of the drill team and the cheerleading squad, as well as for the Big Mac Keepers. They practice, discipline themselves, budget time, and set priorities as a part of their involvement.

Involvement, of course, occurs in other areas of the school and just as much education is being absorbed as it is in athletics, cheerleading, drill team, and Big Mac Keepers. In the band hall (really, music hall because choir is right next door), students are being taught how and when to hit the right notes by using their instrument or voice correctly.

That's all they do, one might say. Wrong! They learn to follow direction—knowing if they don't, a mistake could be made that would make the entire group sound bad. In marching band, the group learns about precision and timing. Both groups also have the opportunity of working as a whole, with little emphasis upon the individual.

Further down the same hall the Little Theater houses the Speech and Drama Department. Thinking on one's feet and learning to be at ease while appearing in front of an audience are the areas of strength offered by involvement in the courses taught. In addition, students find that performing is just part of the performance ritual. Long before they set foot on the stage, sets must be built, costumes must be gathered, lighting must be engineered, and the sound has to be planned. These are no easy tasks and require much research, thought, and recalling those things learned in class.

Other areas of involvement would be found in yearbook and newspaper, ROTC, photography, journalism production, Student Council, and the various clubs throughout the school. The list, of course, could be continued, but is too long to complete along with the learning that could be achieved through the association.

Involvement takes time. In many instances, the student who is involved in an extra-curricular or co-curricular activity spends more time in that activity than at the books. That does not mean to say that studies are neglected—they are often complimented by the time spent and the effort expended.

And, where does a student find the time when he must spread himself between family, studies, and other responsibilities? Here is, indeed, another learning area, subtle as it might be. The involved person must learn about priorities—doing first things first. Problem solving is also nestled into this zone as well as decision making.

The student who has a test on Tuesda drill team or band practice on Thursda night, and a full work day in yearbook o Saturday—with mom's birthday squeeze in on Wednesday—is forced to budg time. Too much for one young perso Maybe! That person has the opportunit however, of learning how much he ca handle and handle well.

Who are these people—these people wh are involved? They are often easi recognizable. Look for the person who co tinually has a camera hanging around h neck or a girl carrying pom poms with h books or an individual wearing a lett jacket or a guy walking out the dran room wearing make-up or the girl with whistle around her neck or the guy wi bruises and abrasions. Another way determining whether or not a person is i volved is the amount of time that pers stays home and the amount of frustrati that parent suffers from the absense.

Involvement also carries a fe dangers—lack of sleep, little or no person time, and, for those who become too i volved, failure to complete a tas whatever it might be. On the other han these people who become involved, ev those who attempt too much, have the o portunity of being better prepared for t future.

They have more than likely met with t frustrations of having to rely on other pe ple and being either pleased or disa pointed, they have been forced to co with schedule problems and how to re range the schedule to meet the deadli and they have judged just how far th push before they reach limitations. The people have had the chance to meet wi success and deal with failure. They ha a insight to what faces them in colle and/or career. The situations they ha

confronted will be familiar—just the faces and places will change.

School is for learning. Textbooks, lectures, tests, and homework are important. However, the areas that revolve around these zones are just as important and can be just as productive in developing the students' overall education. In fact, it would not be wrong to state that they are necessary to the person's growth, well-being, and personal sense of accomplishment.

Success is what it's all about! And, involvement offers the best chance to find it.

"Getting involved in band got a person involved in the school because people associated band with school It was also a great way to make a lot of friends and get accepted."

Phil Jones,
Senior
photo by Erik Gottleib

Beginning their pom pom routine to the Alma Mater, Varsity Cheerleaders Beckey Phillips, Jana Wickham, Angela Ellard, Kristina Weisbruch, Libby Schnee, and Denise Ballenger wear and carry symbols of their involvement.

Cutting out a stencil for the Senior Class Arts and Crafts Fair, Sung Han found that school was more than studying and tests.

Clutching a fast ball, Varsity Catcher Chris Prawdzik spent Tuesday and Friday nights behind the plate, which, for most athletes, left homework for the late hours.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's Off to Work We Go!

Paper was swept, mashed potatoes were served, and parking money was taken for Mac to run smoothly.

Darin Anderson

Did you drive a car? Did you buy lunch in the cafeteria? Were you an athlete with a locker in the Field House? Did you ever just wonder who the people were who helped to keep MacArthur running smoothly? The credit must be given to the custodians, the ladies who worked in the cafeterias, and the lady who collected your daily parking fees.

The custodians, under the direction of Jack Dutton, kept the school looking great. Paul Duncan, in his seventh year as a custodian, was well-known among the athletes and other students who spent time in the Field House after school. "Everyone around the Field House knew me. Since we were friends, they seemed to help me more than make my job harder," remarked Duncan.

Standing in line to buy lunch could be a long and frustrating experience, but the ladies who ran the cash registers understood this and did their best to get us through the lines quickly. One such cashier, Ann Pualetti, who ran the cash register in the North Cafeteria Snack Bar, said she enjoyed seeing the students everyday.

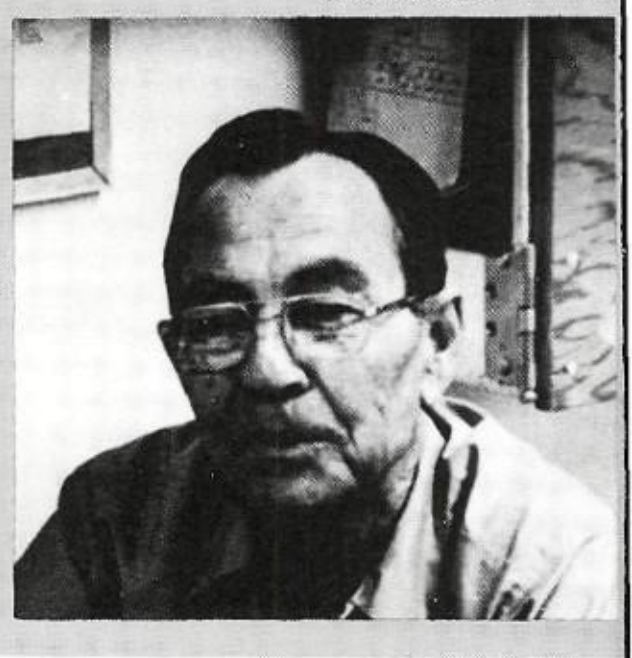
Mary Capps monitored the student parking lot for the past five years, rain or shine, from 8:30 am until 4 pm. She not only collected parking fees , but also watched and guarded the cars against theft and vandalism. Junior Angela Tidwell relayed, "I felt sorry for her having to be out in the rain and cold, but I was glad to know that she was out there watching out for our cars."

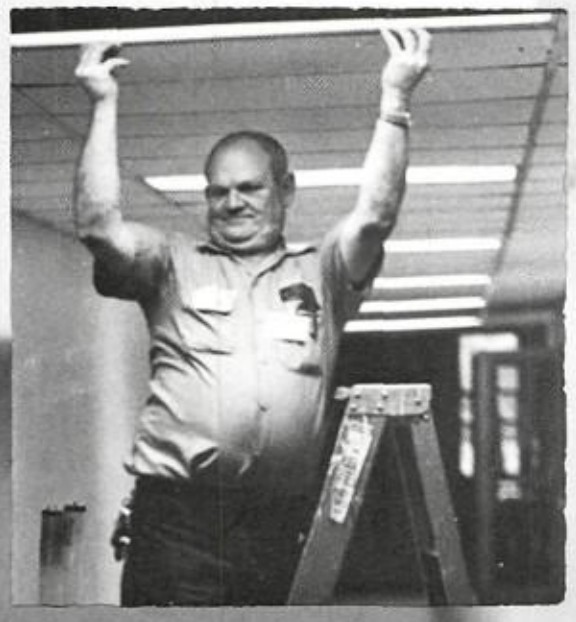
Above Left: Cafeteria server Tadea Iwanow prepares for the steady stream of students during fourth period lunches./*photo by Jill Yandry* **Above Center** As part of her daily duties, Ruby McChristian cleans a chalkboard./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Right:** Braving the elements, Mary Capps collects a parking fee from a tardy driver./*photo by Rod Blake*

"We did what we were paid to do, but our jobs allowed us to be around the kids who always seemed to make our jobs a little more interesting."

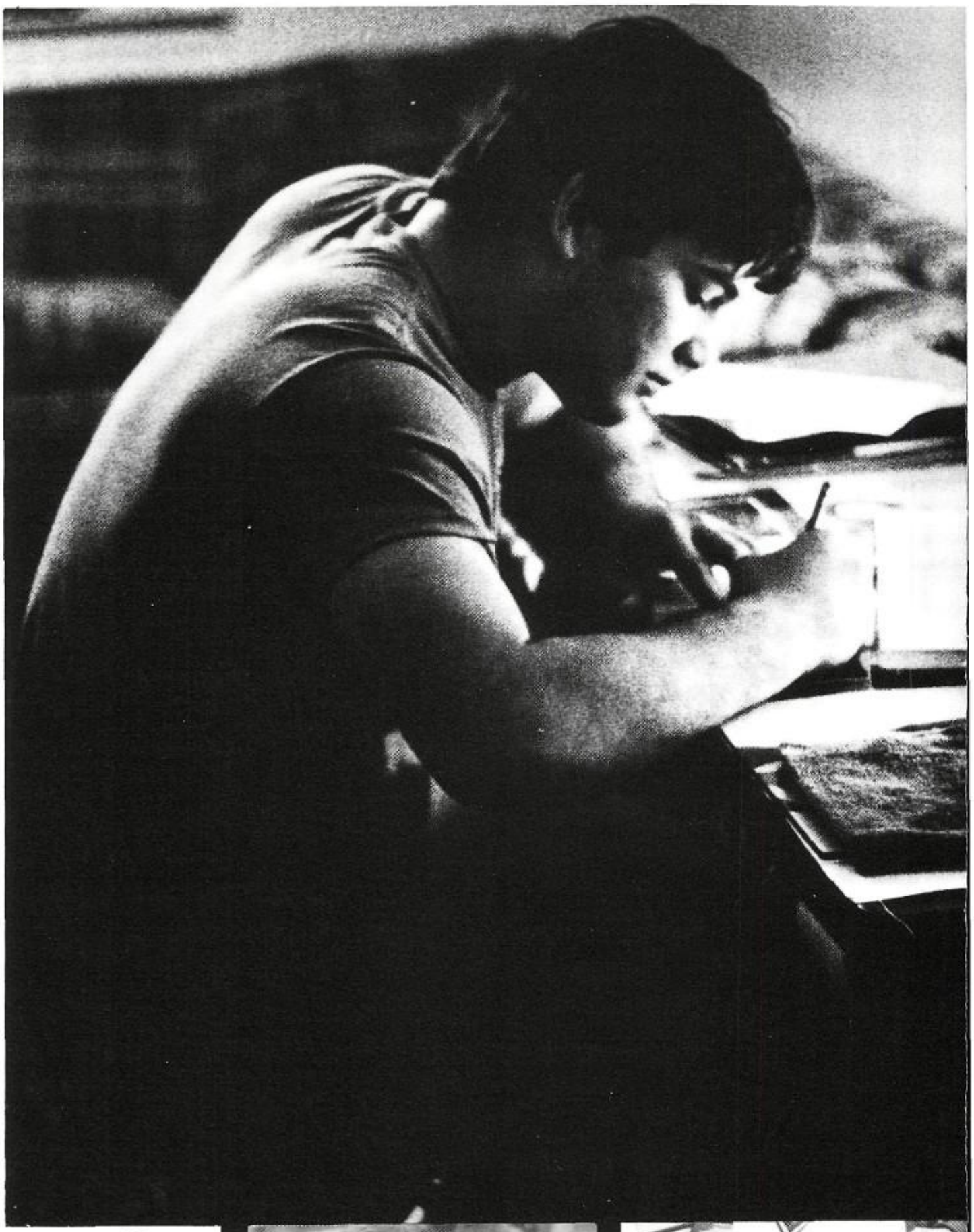
Tarzan Crassling

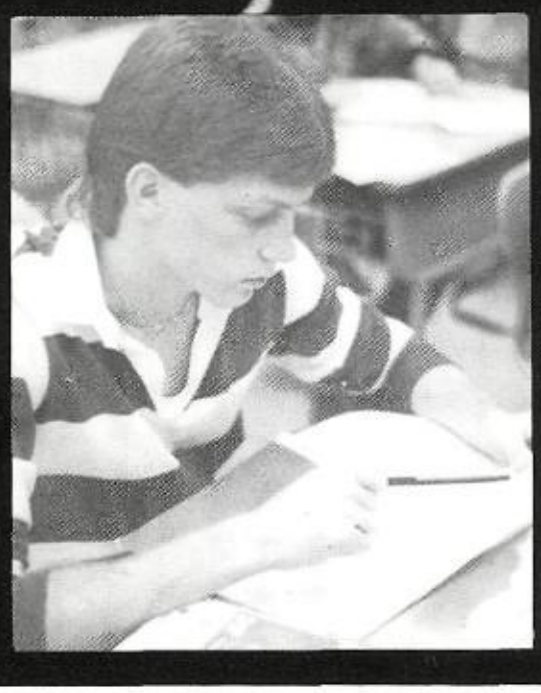
photo by Jason Watkins

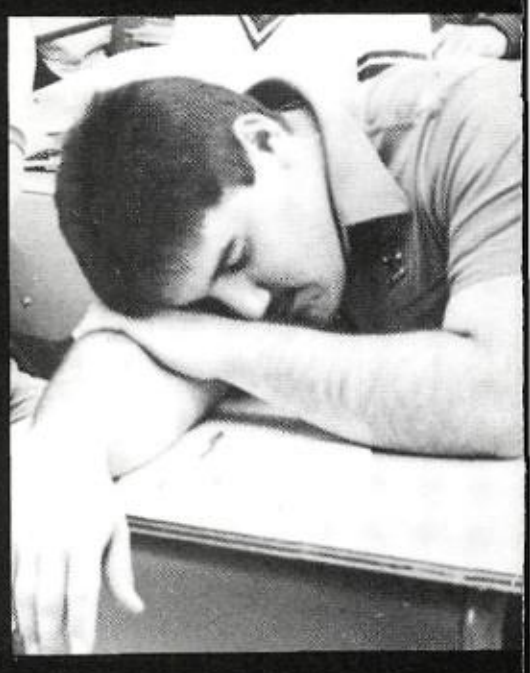




Left: Making things cleaner, Mildred Frazier sweeps a classroom after school./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Left:**A frequent sight in the hallways, Head Engineer Jack Dutton replaces a burned out light bulb./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Center:** Cafeteria server Pearl Young keeps lines running smoothly during a busy B Lunch./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Right:** While in the office, Parking Attendant Mary Capps turns in the parking fees to Cashier Merle Heckathorn./*photo by Jason Watkins*







Right: Brad Knouse, ranked first in his junior class, appears to enjoy the all night homework session. */photo by Scott Collins* **Below Left:** Before the 8:30 bell Jimmy Burrow, Kevin Gill, and John Mahalik find a quiet place for last minute studying before class./*photo by Rhett King* **Below Center:** Senior John Howell takes advantage of the peace and quiet of the library to complete a few assignments./*photo by Scott Collins* **Below Right:** Relaxing a ltle too much, Senior Andrew Perez takes a snooze during study hall./*photo by Vince Kimbrough*

If you studied and understood your homework, tests came as no surprise."
Amy Richardson, Junior
photo by Jennifer Lindsey

I'd Rather Have a V-8!

Students battle burnout.

Kathy Sergeant

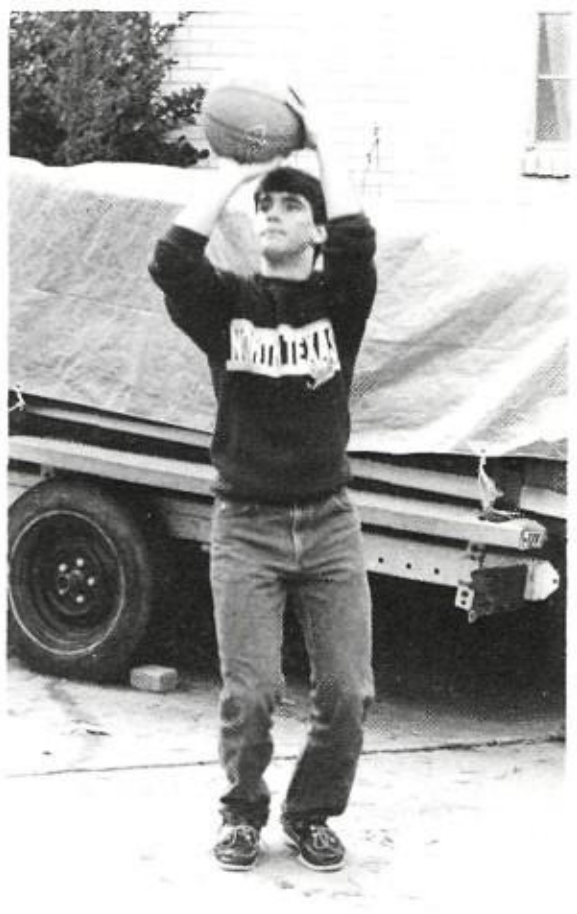
Once upon a time in the land of MacArthur, many a young student was plagued by a severe case of school burnout.

Between homework and tests, a restless soccer player felt stifled and trapped. Constantly banging his feet against the chair in front of him, he scored thousands of imaginary goals. Across a room filled with similar private wars a girl sat motionless, gazing into an open textbook. Suddenly, all were forced back to reality with many others by the sound of an hourly bell. Tests unfinished and homework temporarily disregarded, the students dreamily wandered to their respective classes.

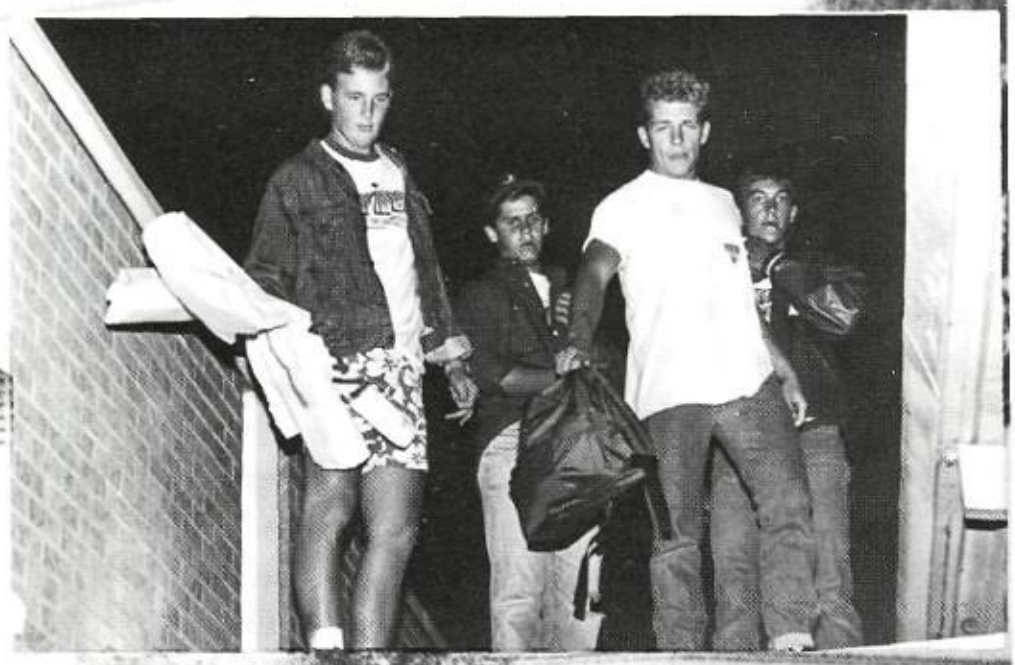
This scene portrayed the true and untold burden of homework and tests. The year proved to be a constant battle for the average student's angel of conscience, as he spent time enhancing the rewards of high aspirations.

The urge to run from responsibility both grew and diminished as the year approached its end. "I was dying to get out and begin the summer's good times," remembered an eager Jonna Matus."

So the realm of MacArthur successfully produced young ones who would attempt to conquer the narrow path laden with homework, studying, tests, and continuing education.



Above Left: Freshman Niles Romano struggles under the load of the day's assignments ashe makes his way to the student parking lot./*photo by Scott Collins*
Above Center: Sacrificing her lunch time, Junior Angie Taylor uses the time to catch up on homework that is due in her next class./*photo by Vince Kimbrough*
Above Right: Procrastination proves to be the name of the game for Freshman Michael Palmer as he foregoes his algebra homework for a jump shot in his backyard./*photo by Vince Kimbrough*



Right: Cardette officers Stacey Jones, Janette Hennekes, Kelly Yarbrough, Debbie McClean, Judy Snyder, and Nicole Gonzales smile at spectators during the annual Homecoming Parade. */photo by Mike Mathieu* **Above Left:** Jay McKey struts his stuff while leading the band down MacArthur Boulevard. */photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** Mischievious Seniors Jim Lapp, Zolon Wilkins, Brian Temple, and Greg Corry decorate the school during Homecoming Week. */photo by Shane Outlaw*

Chains, Doors, And Fire Spark Homecoming Spirit!

"I enjoyed the parade and the events following it. Everyone was a part of Homecoming and it was always a lot of fun."
Andy Rodriguez, Junior
photo by Ed Holmes

The annual Homecoming celebration met head long and clashed with another tradition: six weeks' tests.

Sandra Clutts

Class officers and school supporters used their spare time to help prepare for Homecoming as well as to study for six weeks tests during Homecoming Week.

"A-Mac in America", the homecoming theme, kept students and sponsors of all classes busy as they worked for what seemed like endless mornings and afternoons to finish their respective wall decorations for judging. Freshmen students' time and hard work won the contest for the third consecutive year. Freshman Paige Chatham commented, "I enjoyed creating the wall because it was fun. I could not believe we won."

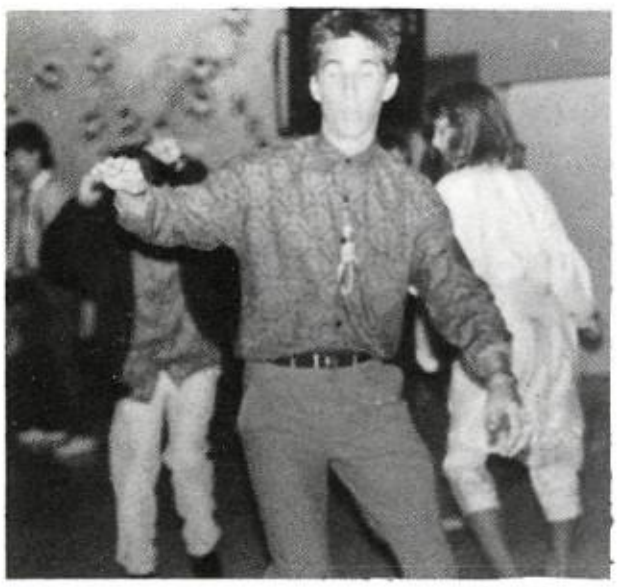
Spirit chain sales, to raise money for each class, boosted competitive spirits among students as the Sophomores pulled through with first place, earning close to $400.

During lunch Thursday, the band's drum corps performed mini-pep rallies in the cafeterias. That night, laughter, cheering, and chants roared as the twentieth annual bonfire took place in the student parking lot. Khris Germany, along with other members of the football team, put the torch to the pile of wood and rubbish. Shawna Rackley commented, "The bonfire helped boost students' and football players' spirits for the game and for homecoming festivities."

Clubs, Cheerleaders, Class Officers, Homecoming Princesses, and the queen candidates tossed candy to spectators as they rode in Friday's parade. The Cardettes, band, and ROTC marched along the same route the parade has taken for the past several years.

Above Left: Denise Ballinger and Kathy McDonald attempt to adorn the building with signs of support./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Right:** Greg Zuniga, Steve Miller, Chad Wassmuth, J.R. Miller, and Julie Pryor beat a catchy cadence, setting a pace for the parade./*photo by Ed Holmes*

The Rain in Irving Came Mainly on the Field!



Protected by an umbrella, Senior Beckey Phillips was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime.

Jeff Faeth

Rain dampened the ground, but not the spirit, of the 1986 homecoming festivities. Despite the soggy field, MacArthur pounded the DeSoto Eagles in a 27-0 shutout.

At halftime the Senior Cardettes, with wet, but colorful mums intact, performed the 21 year old traditional cane routine to "There's No Business Like Show Business." Other activities highlighted halftime as football captains, cheerleaders, and Big Mac Keepers from the Class of '66 presented a statue of Douglas A. MacArthur to Principal Paul Burke, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of varsity athletics at MacArthur.

Halftime also saw the crowning of 1986 Homecoming Royalty. Beckey Phillips reigned as queen, while her court of nominees consisted of Seniors Katherine Bongfeldt, Libby Schnee, and Monica Whitney. This year's Princesses included Lanita Wilkerson from the Junior Class, Shanna Sebastian representing the Sophomores, and Freshman Heidi Hellinghausen.

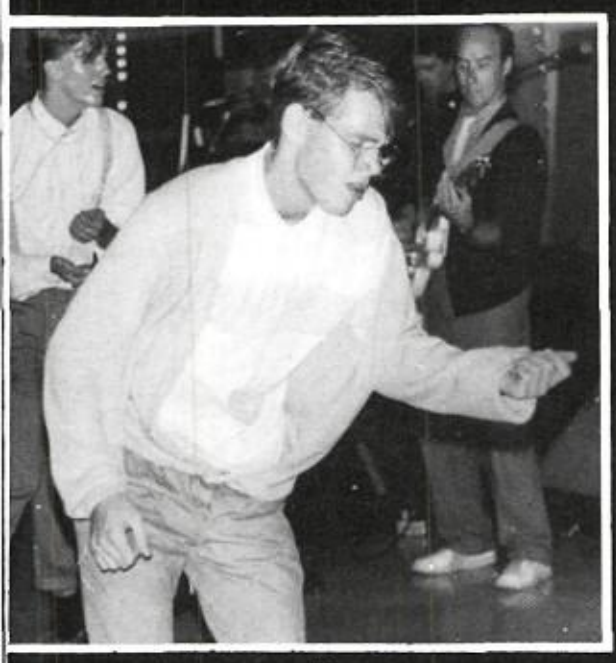
By the third quarter of the game, rain caused most fans to empty the stands. After the decisive victory, some couples attended a dance sponsored by the Student Council. For the first time, couples had the opportunity to purchase Homecoming pictures at the dance. The event included a wide variety of musical selections by the band, Blue Rumour. Other couples ventured to various Metroplex restaurants.

Above Left: Blake Porter, sporting unique homecoming attire, demonstrates bird movements at the Homecoming Dance./*photo by Cindy Harwell* **Above Center:** Escorted by her father, Senior Homecoming Queen Candidate Katherine Bongfeldt strolls through the arches./*photo by Shawn Brentham* **Above Right:** Blue Rumor jams at the Student Council sponsored Homecoming Dance, which proved inviting to students wishing to get in out of the rain./*photo by Cindy Harwell*

"Homecoming was really special. I could have done without the rain. Nothing like being drenched and dressed up."

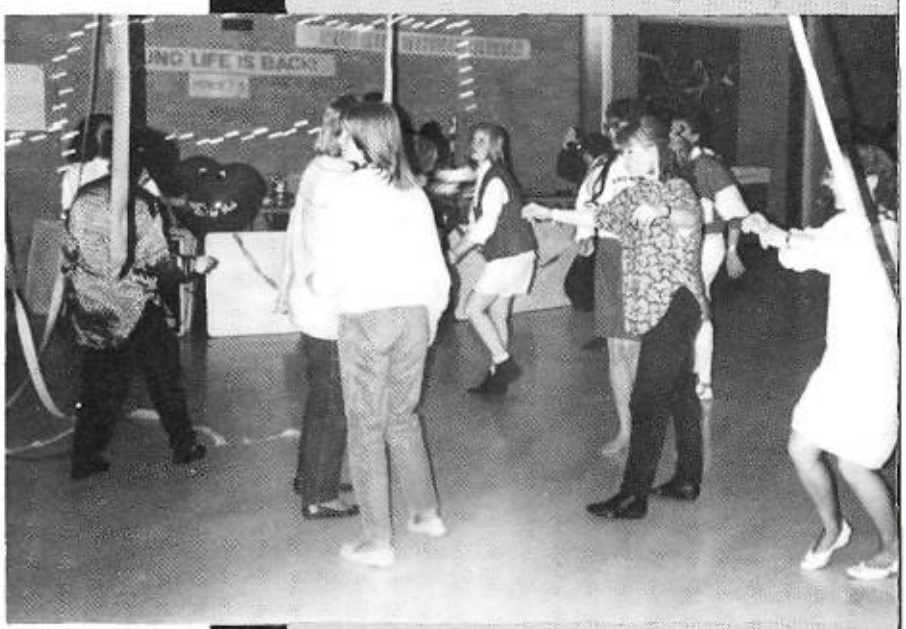
Monica Whitney, Senior

photo by Lisa LeVrier



Left: Overwhelmed with the honor of being crowned Homecoming Queen, Beckey Phillips' cheeks stream with tears of joy, which are intermingled with drops of rain./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above Left:** Shannon Suggs plays an air guitar while enjoying the Homecoming Dance./*photo by Cindy Harwell* **Above Center:** Sophomore Homecoming Princess Shanna Sebastian is escorted onto the field by her father./*photo by Shawn Brentham* **Above Right:** Homecoming Queen Candidates Monica Whitney, Libby Schnee, and Beckey Phillips converse before the halftime presentation./*photo by Shawn Brentham*

Start the Music, Dim the Lights, And Let's Boogie!



Still a popular method to make money, dances suffered losses in student attendance during the year.

Susan Besze

Dance Fever? Just as this television boogie contest fell off the prime time airways, the fever for school dances likewise cooled off, but the use of these events as fund raisers remained contagious.

Start with one money-hungry organization. Take a free Friday night and then produce some diverse tunes agreeable with many tastes in music. Add a few lively record spinners and a week's worth of wacky announcements. A dance is born.

Booster Club was first on the dance scene, sponsoring an event for all participating in their summer membership blitz. The Senior Class won the fund raising free-for-all, bringing in $1780 to use towards a May prom. Student Council raised $1283 from their dance. National Honor Society took advantage of the Cardinals' playoff appearance and held a victory dance after the defeat of Trinity. Tradition prompted the Homecoming Dance, which proved a welcome respite from the soggy evening. Couples also ventured out to a Valentine's Day affair.

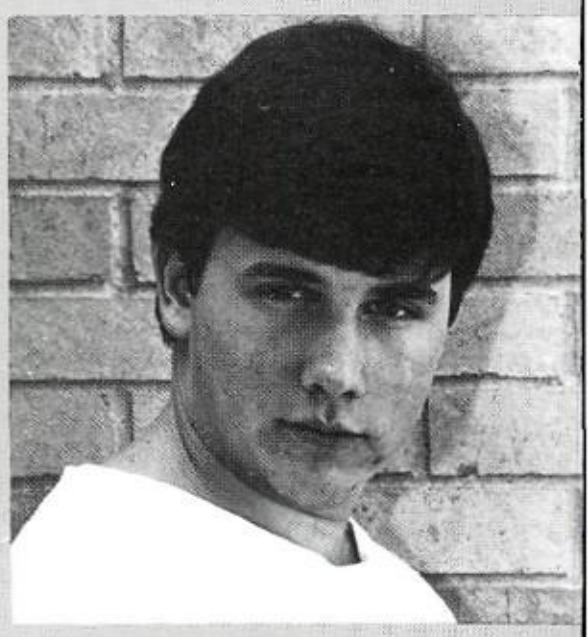
"I made the announcements different so people would really want to come to the dance," explained Derek Welch. The school also hired live bands, such as Blue Rumor to help the lack of attendance. "I think people stopped coming to the dances because they just got boring. That is why we hired the live band," stated Vice Principal Francene Maulding.

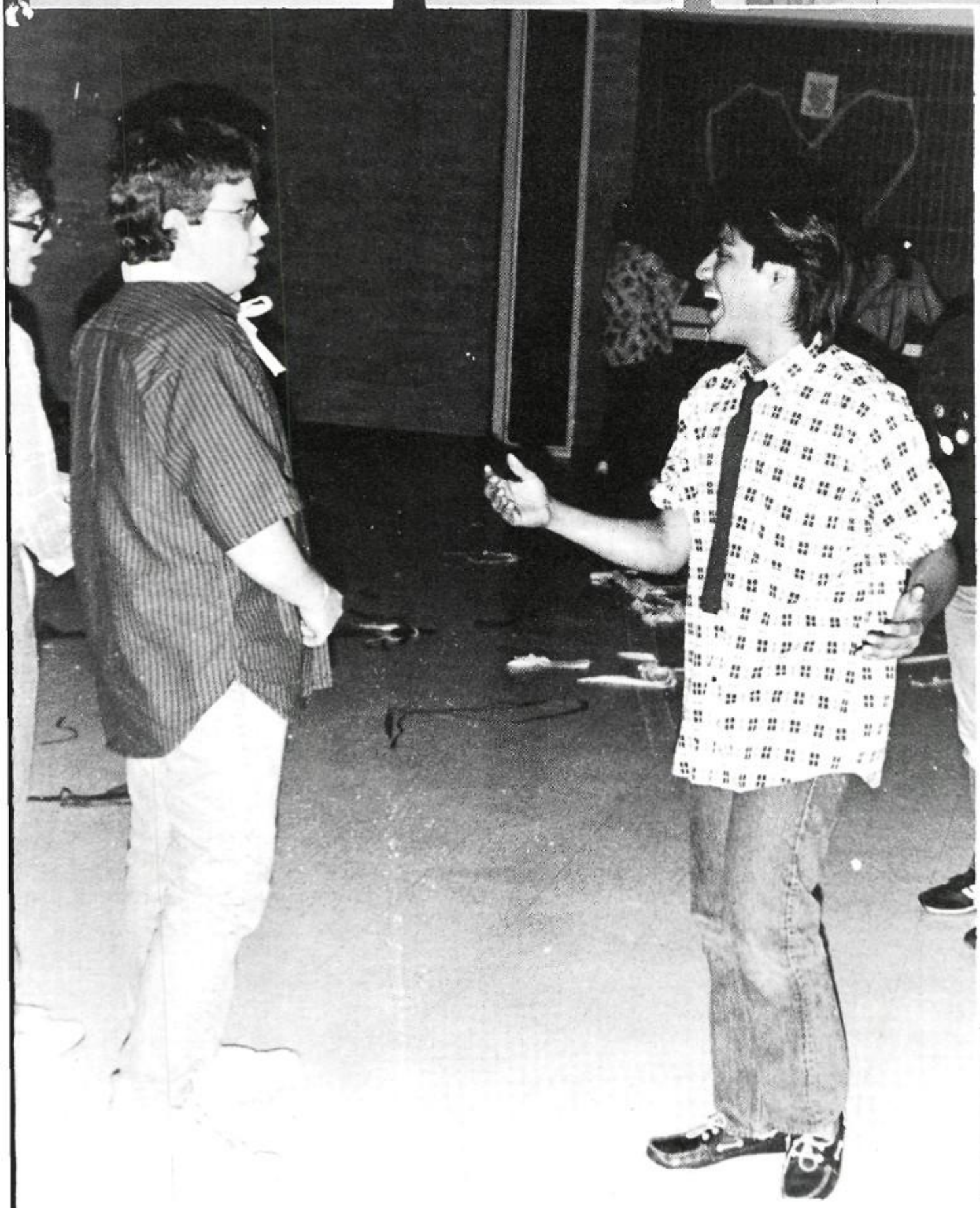
Above Left: Tina Safari, Sima Shahbodaghi, and Buffy Khaladj take time to get in a little gossip during the Booster Club Dance./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Center:** Sima Shahbodaghi and Buffy Khaladj keep the fun going as the crowd dwindles at the Victory Dance./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Right:** Michelle Cieri, Margaret Hale, Cheryl Hollingsworth, Julie Pryor, Rafza Nizam, and Eden Hunt make up a sparse, but energetic crowd at the Valentine's Day Dance./*photo by Mike Loftus*

"The reason dance at tendance declined throughout the year was because we had so many of them."

Todd Davis
Junio

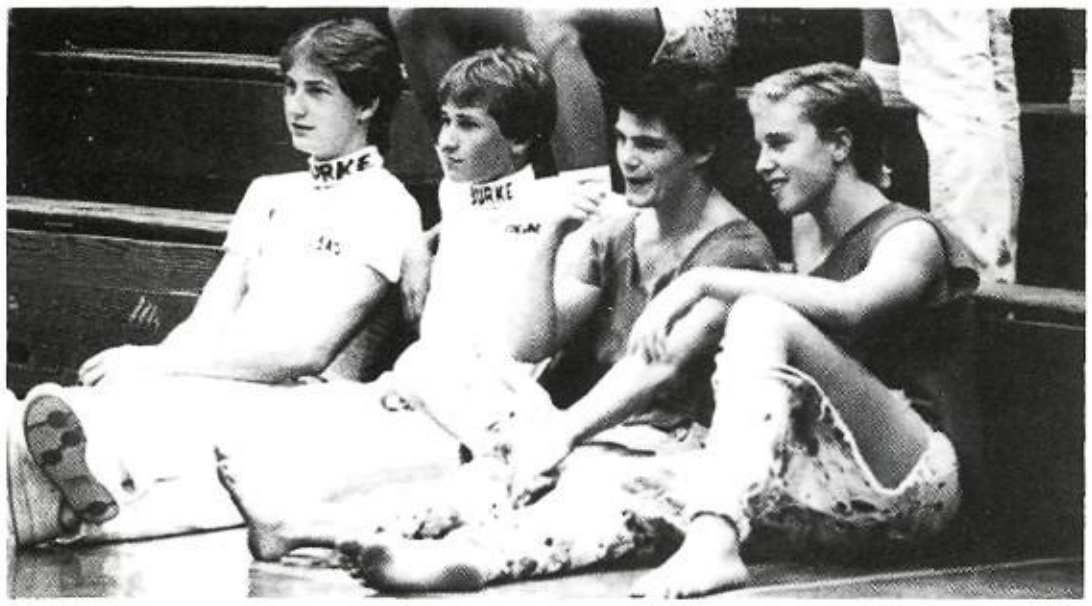
photo by Mike Loft

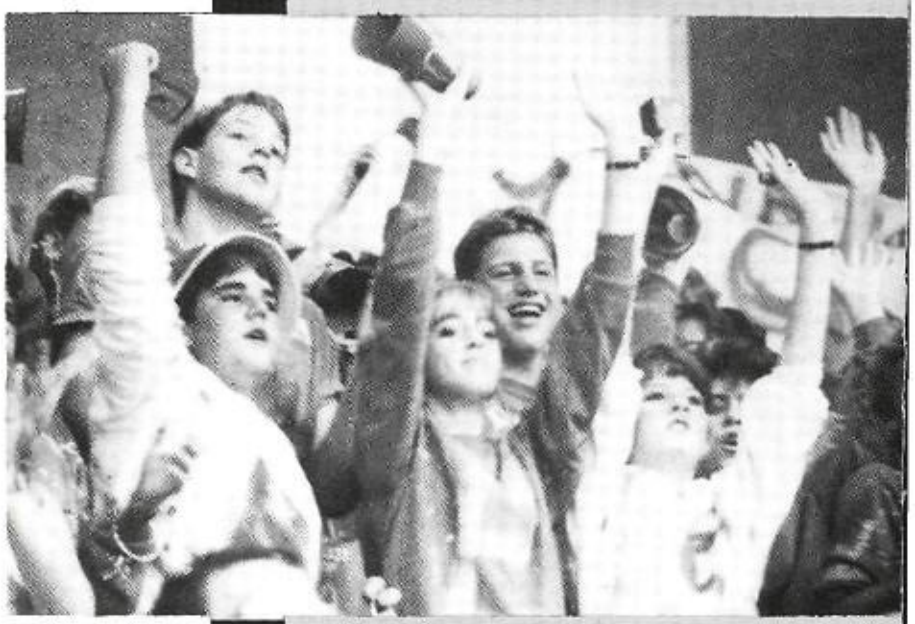




Left: Bobby Hood, Jason Hudgins, and Bobby Rodriguez make the most of the final minutes as Senior Class sponsored dance nears completion. */photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Left:** Heather Armstrong takes advantage of the elbow room during the Student Council Dance./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Center:** Disc Jockey Tad Johnson escapes from playing music long enough to enjoy the Valentine's Day Dance decorations./photo by Mike Loftus **Above Right:** Todd Kraska, Alan Jackson, Jason Cargill, Art David, and Terri Arnold take a break from dancing during the Booster Club Dance./*photo by Mike Loftus*

T-Shirt Messages Emphasize Class Spirit at Rallies





Fridays meant that students could release five days of tension by showing spirit for the football team.

Lori Hunt

Students from every class, teachers, guest speakers, band members, Cardettes, cheerleaders, and Big Mac Keepers all gathered at 3 pm in the Field House for pep rallies every Friday for 12 weeks. They screamed, chanted, and cheered.

Traditionally, classes competed for the spirit stick. "Trying to out do the other classes was the highlight of all pep rallies," remarked Sophomore Sandi Dixon. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each competed with their own style. Freshmen showed their enthusiasm through spray painted jeans, shirts, and numerous signs. Sophomores chose Earnest, the spokesperson for Braum's, to represent their spirit. Juniors adopted the title of Pep Boys. Seniors displayed painted jeans, masks, and Supercard Shirts.

Cheerleaders and Big MacKeepers aroused school spirit as they led the students in catchy cheers. Cardettes added a moment of entertainment by performing various routines to the beat of the band.

The last pep rally before state playoffs belonged to the Seniors. The Senior Cardettes performed, while Varsity Cheerleaders and Big Mac Keepers presented a skit entitled, "Heaven in '87" to the song "Memories".

Being called to the floor, Seniors stood in a circle for the annual Senior Ring. Senior Big Mac Keeper Katherine Bongfeldt led the singing of the Alma Mater, while the Senior Class linked arms and joined in.

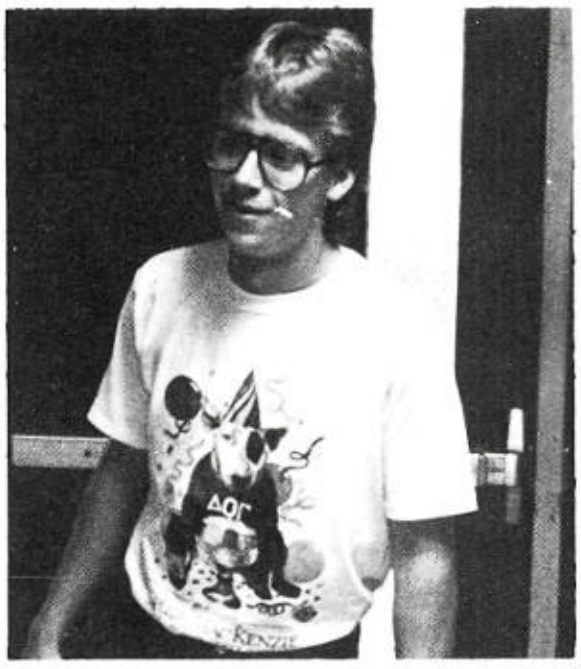
Above LEft: All decked out in spirit gear Keith Williams, Jason Sturdy, Shannon Ward, and Conrad Bell await another chance to show their senior spunk./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right** Freshmen Josh Arterbury, Steve Hewitt, Joann Burns, Rodney George, and April Graf prove they are worthy of continually capturing the Spirit Stick./*photo by Ed Holmes*

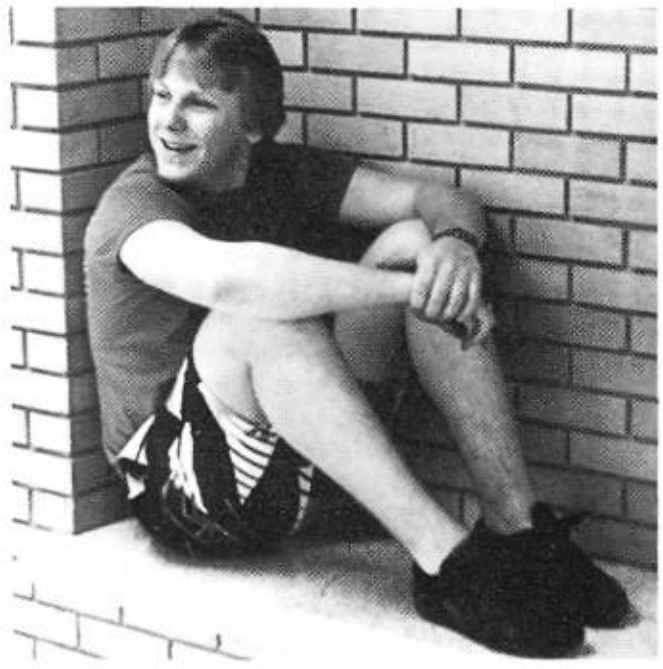
"I was so happy to b nominated for Home coming Princess Having it announce at the pep rally was big thrill.

Kari Plunkett
Freshma

photo by Sang

Left: Playing up to the crowd, Bill Cason, as Victor, provokes a somewhat subdued Junior Class./*photo by Sang Yi* **Above Left:** S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E spells spirt as Sam Singleton, Lance Lazano, Mike Mathieu, Casey Patrick, Shannon Debrekito, Chad Helton, and Sharla Derden take the opportunity to display their unity./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** Junior Sean Kirkland monkeys around while being boosted by Stuart Grubbs./*photo by Ed Holmes*





Alligator Replaced by Triangle

Fashion signifies more than what a person wears.

Jana Wickham

Whether attention getters, or followers of the crowd, students competed to flaunt the most recent styles.

With the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, students appeared right and left sporting the restaurant's T-shirts and sweatshirts. Corona Beach Club and Spuds McKenzie T-shirts became popular as well.

Some students owned more pairs of shoes than any other article of clothing. Boots, high-tops, Reeboks, and sandals kept Cardinals in the latest footwear. Freshman Cindy Harwell commented, "My red high-tops were my favorite pair of shoes. I wore them when I was in a crazy mood or when I was bored with my regular style of dressing."

Forenza, Esprit, and Generra surfaced as expensive, but sought after, lines for the young prep. As for yuppies, alligators and polo players were slightly less dominant on apparel, but plaid definitely prevailed. Plaid representative Jon Vera remarked, "My bright plaid pants probably amused some, but I also got compliments."

Stirrup pants, overalls, stonewash jeans, and pegged, or rolled up, jeans emerged as favorites among the high school group. The infamous Guess triangle took form on jeans, jackets, and overalls. Those who chose to break through the triangle of spiffy threads relaxed at school in sweats.

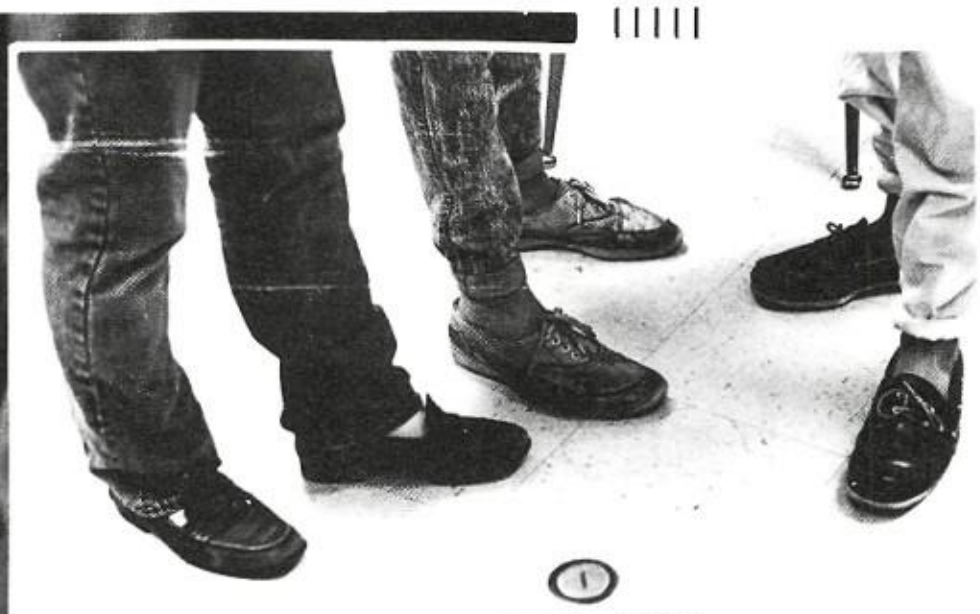
Adventure seekers chose to create their own styles instead of going with the flow. Sophomore Marc Lewis invented his own line of generic T-shirts, taking plain white shirts and spashing expressions of creativity on them with black paint. Senior James Liebbe made his fashion statement with the word "Person" printed across his image with white pants and black combat boots.

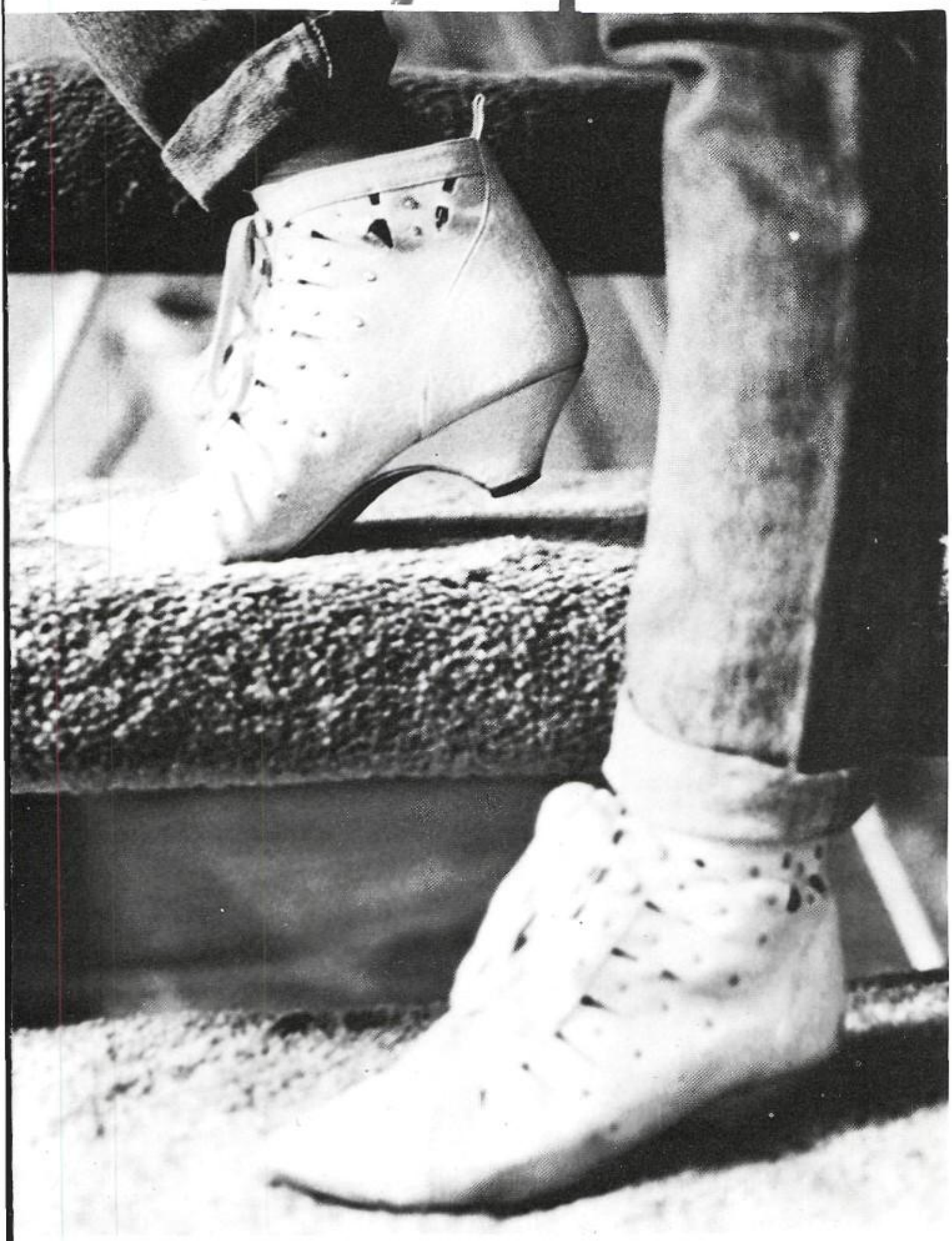
Above Right: Darren Hedges wears the popular Spuds McKenzie shirt./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Center:** Butch Hays chose the fashionable longer shorts./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Right:** The famous Guess triangle was seen on many hip pockets./*photo by Jill Yandry*

"Clothes were more than merely shirts and skirts mixed together. Accessories could make or break an outfit."

Julia Manson, Junior

photo by Jason Watkins





Left: Jane Choi accents pegged jeans with white boots, a popular trend during the year./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Above Left:** Tangie Martinez, Julia Manson, Donnalyn Becker, and Tami Gomez display the varying skirt lengths that were popular during 1986 -1987./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Above Right:** To peg or not to peg the pants became a popular choice among students./*photo by Jason Watkins*

Actors Perform To Audience Seated On Stage

Four drama students take honors in UIL One Act Play competition.

Marion Jarrell

Students heard plenty of announcements about them, posters were seen in the halls commanding attendance "or else", but did anyone really know what to expect upon entering the auditorium to view a drama production?

The year's plays took on a different look as a new concept for seating took the form of theater in the round. Members of the audience were arranged informally on the stage. "We felt this would help the crowd become better involved with the play's plot. It proved to be very successful," explained John Money.

God's Favorite was the first presentation of the year. Matt Darr, the messenger from heaven, and Derek Welch, playing Joe, handled the lead spots. "I was not real big on Neil Simon, the author, but this play was lots of fun," explained Welch.

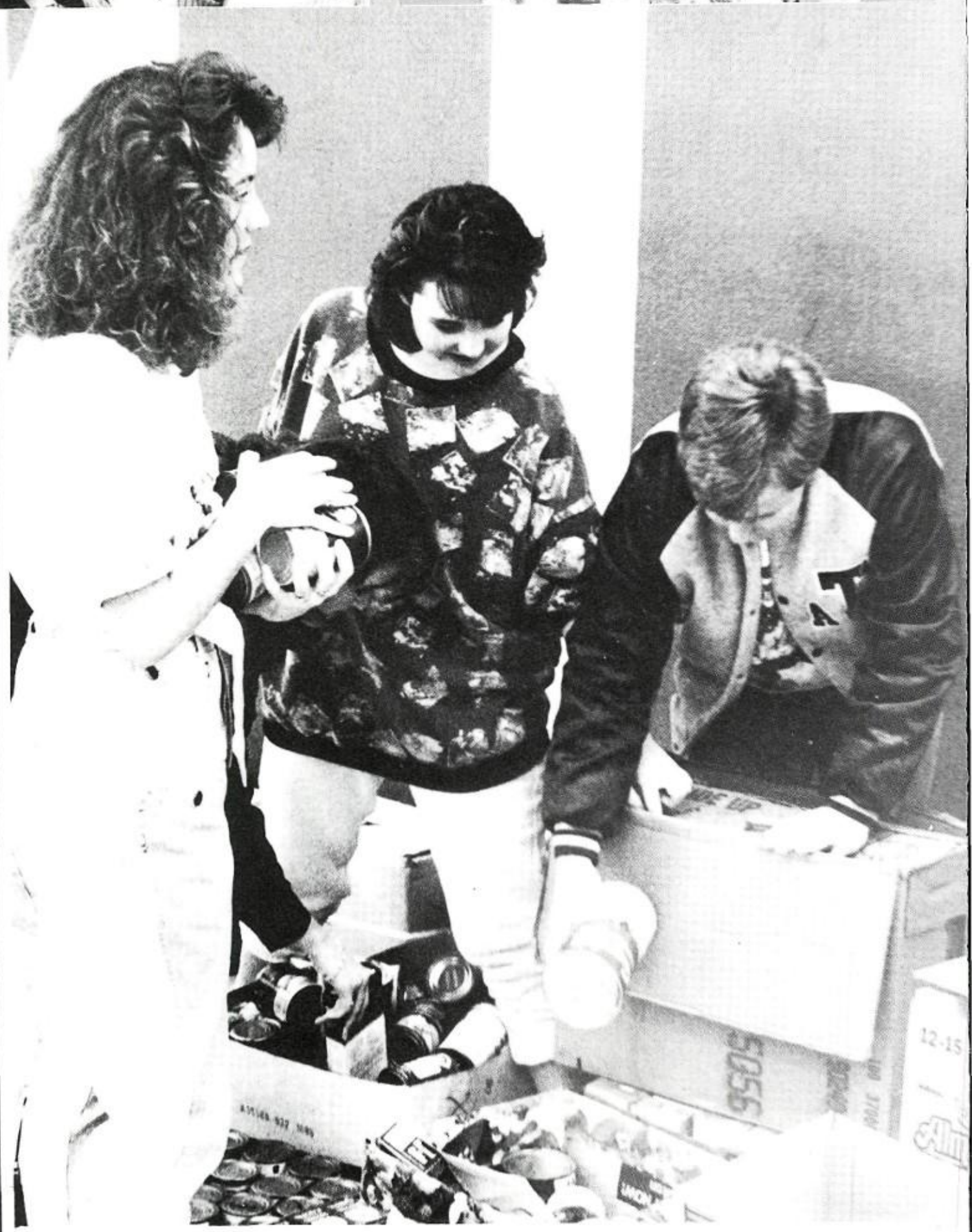
The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy set in the 1940's was the second production. The plot revolved around a cantankerous celebrity who attends a dinner party, has an accident, and must remain with his hosts during his recuperation.

And, *Beloved Betrayer* was performed as competition for UIL. Seven students were in the cast. Of those, Scott Ballant, Barbara Lewis, and Eric Jensen received Honorable Mention, while Amy Pratter was awarded membership in the All Star Cast. "Practice and competition paid off, not as well as we hoped, but we did our best and had fun. That was all that really mattered," explained Pratter.

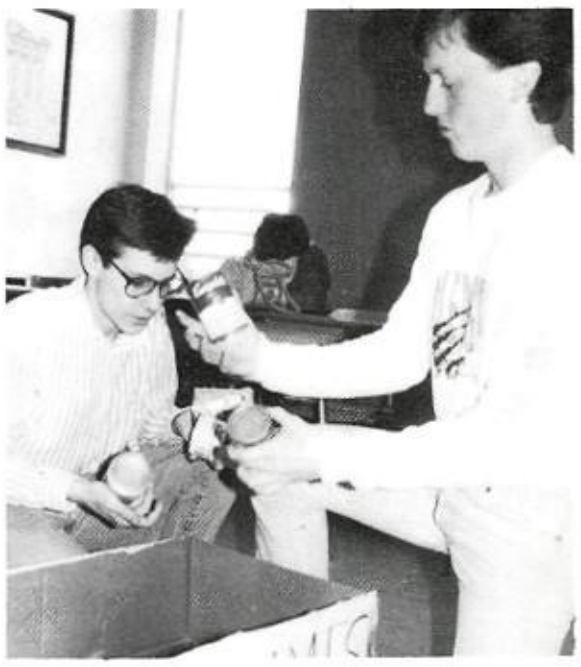
Above Left: Eric Jensen and Barbara Lewis portray disciples in *Beloved Betrayer./photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Center:** India Craft performs in *The Man Who Came to Dinner./photo by Erik Gottleib* **Above Right:** Donna Kinsey reacts during a performance. **/photo by Jennifer Lindsey**

"Having performed th part you rehearsed fo weeks and hearing th audience react was fantastic experience.
John Money
Junio
photo by Jennifer Linds

Left: Barbara Lewis awaits her cue during a rehearsal for the UIL One Act Play Contest./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Left:** Scott Ballant performs a humorous monologue at the Pub and Playhouse. /*photo by Jennifer Lindsey* **Above Center:** Casey Patrick acts out a skit at the Pub and Playhouse. /*photo by Jennifer Lindsey* **Above Right:** Brian Utley, Dana Wood, and Colby Valsh pose as shepherds in *Beloved Betrayer./photo by Ed Holmes*



Right: Jamie Cobb, Krista Simmons, Leslie Ritter, and Sam Singleton arrange boxes of canned goods before an Irving Jaycee comes to take a tally of Mac's generosity./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Left:** Organizing the school's contributions, Krista Simmons, Leslie Ritter, Sam Singleton, and Ahemin Emamjomeh place canned goods into boxes for distribution./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Right:** While adding final touches to the Latin Club's contribution, Greg Oliver and Greg Charlton read the labels to organize the contents of the box according to the types of food being donated. /*photo by Teddye Privitt*



As a member of NHS, I was proud to be a part of the CHIMES project. I was also pleased to know the contributions increased over last years."

Rick Ostermeyer,
Senior

photo by Carolyn Muir

CHIMES Rang for the Holidays

NHS sponsored the collection of canned goods.

Marion Jarrell

"Mom, do you have any extra canned foods around the house? At school we're collecting canned goods for needy families in Irving, and besides I can get extra credit." This scene occured throughout the MacArthur district during the holiday season.

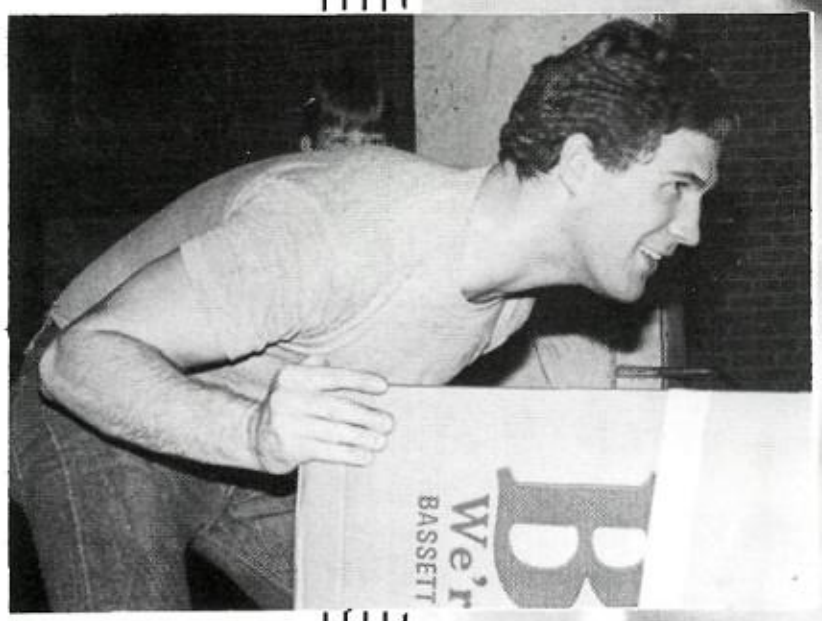
CHIMES (Christmas Helps in Making Everyone Santa) has helped bring in gifts and goods to needy families ever since the program began. This year's response to the project surpassed that of previous years.

CHIMES was a group effort, as the entire school participated. Each class and club had their own style in the collection of cans. Latin Club sponsored a scavenger hunt, while Eunice Gilchrist's class continually reminded and pestered each other throughout December. This eventually paid off when the judging took place. Gilchrist's homeroom stole the show by not only winning the quantity competition, but also the most decorative box contest. A Coke party rewarded the class for all their hard work.

Likewise, the band pooled their resources, overcoming the domination by the Latin Club's previous years. Several trips to Sam's Wholesale Club aided the musicians in winning first place. Latin Club Sponsor Ann Price elaborated, "It's the spirit of CHIMES that counts, not who wins or loses."

Irving Jaycees, in conjunction with the National Honor Society, organized the event for the three Irving high schools. "The results were great this year," stated Troy Grumbine, President of NHS. "The Christmas spirit sure did affect our student body this year. I hope it continues to increase and help throughout the community."

Above Left: Eric Taylor and Ahemin Emamjomen add their class' contributions, while Sam Singleton takes count of the cans./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Center:** In the spirit of giving, Jennifer Meese, Darin Anderson, Richard Deggs, and David Cartwright pack away all their collected goods for needy families./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Scott Kimmel and Greg Oliver cooperate in counting cans for the Latin Club donation./*photo by Teddye Privitt*



Right: Mike Steen stocks in some jeans at the Merry-Go-Round in the Irving Mall./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Above Left:** After football season, Senior Mark Gibson takes on the job of unloading trucks at J. Sloan's Furniture Store./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Terry Linnenkamp examines new merchandise at Heartbeeps./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Above Right:** Senior Paul Paschal loads a wating customer's van with some newly purchased merchandise for J. Sloan's Furniture Store./*photo by Marty Colon*

All Work And No Play Put Money in the Bank

'Spike's wasn't the greatest job in the world, but it paid good and I could get my homework done."
John Kile,
Senior
photo by Marty Colon

Merchants supported students' employment by offering them jobs that did not interfere with school.

Greg Pletz

Jobs were as diverse as the people themselves, ranging from Summer Morris at Southern Maid Donuts to Traci Crisafulli at Centerpoint Athletic Club. Clark Solomon sold leather goods for Cardat Leather, Tad Johnson and Julie Vitacca worked for Dillards', and Leslie Shackleford, Shannon Lane, and Tonya Eldridge all worked in the food court.

Splitting time between school and a job was not easy for these and other students. Finding the time to do homework posed a great problem."Not getting home until late made it difficult for me to get my homework done on time, and done right," reflected Leslie Brown, who worked at Sally's Hallmark. Some students were allowed to do homework while working. Solomon remarked, "Many times I found myself alone in the store waiting for a customer, so I started taking my homework with me and getting it done."

Students used this earned money tor car payments, car maintenance, clothes, dates, school expenses, and college. Dan Shaughnessy, who worked at Kinney Shoes, commented, "Most of my money was used for keeping my car running and going out on the weekends."

Many students worked full-time during the summer.Sam Dabbous worked at The Egyptian Restaurant during the summer to earn money for college. "I can't say working in the summer was the greatest, but it let me concentrate on my school work during the year."

Above Left: John Kile gives a customer his order at Spike's./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Imelda Oliva snaps the shot at Sears./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Above Right:** Terri Linnenkamp examines the clothes she sells at Heartbeeps./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

. . . the Woods To Padre Island We'll Go!

A holiday, no matter what it was called, meant time off to have fun and escape the routines of school.

Jordan Post

If it was worth getting off school for, it was worth celebrating. Whatever the holiday, time away from school proved a welcome respite for students.

Undoubtedly the majority of students would like to have left their homework tucked in folders during breaks from the usual rush of assignments, but the unlucky ones had reports or projects to finish.

Some were able to visit their relatives, which sometimes meant a trip "over the river and through the woods . . ."When asked about these outings, Freshman Mike Zorovich expressed, "It could be fun . . . for a while."

Grandparents or no, students often traveled during the holidays. Some teenagers went skiing during Christmas instead of spending traditional time with the family. Junior Jill Herman, who went on the Younglife ski trip, commented, "It was fun being with my friends for part of the Christmas holiday, and I got back in time to spend Christmas Eve with my family."

Spring Break, school vacation turned sacred holiday for teen life, proved one of the most looked forward to and joyous times of the school year. This break was not just a chance to sleep late and goof-off for a week, but it also meant a chance to party at home or at the beach (Fort Lauderdale, Padre Island, etc.). Senior Sean Oldham, who went to Fort Lauderdale, remembered, "Bikinis on beautifully tanned women for as far as I could see. It was great." Spring Break was a time for fun and total relaxation wherever a student ended up.

Above Left: Senior Carolyn Lambright spends her holiday time dishing up ice cream as part of her job./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Using her vacation time to get ahead, Senior Monica Whitney spends a day at the library./*photo by Teddye Privitt*

"Holidays wer great, but I wish the had been longer. went to parties an forgot about school.

Cheryl Sloat

Senio

photo by Teddye Priv

Left: In preparation to tackle the slopes Shannon Small checks her bindings./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Left:** Checking his gear, Jason Sturdy prepares for a hunting trip./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Taking advantage of her time off, Kelly Nevil sleeps through what would normally be time for the tardy bell./*photo by Teddye Privitt*

Christmas Is for Children

Project Child provided needy children with new clothes, toys, and a party.

Todd Davis

Continuing a 15 year tradition, students gave needy children a Christmas they will never forget. The day before Christmas vacation, homerooms gave underprivileged children from J.O. Schultz and John Haley Elementary Schools a Christmas party, showering them with much attention and many gifts.

"Similar to other years, the Student Council project was a success," explained the organization's president, Doug Weisbruch. He added, "It's a wonder the happiness that can be produced when everyone pitches in just a few dollars." Most homerooms aimed for a goal between $65 and $85.

Homerooms received an information sheet about the child they were sponsoring in early December. This list included a brief descripton of the child, as well as suggestions for possible gifts, the child's clothing sizes, and other family needs. Then it was off to the stores, where homeroom representatives took on the task of playing Santa. Junior Allison White shopped for her homeroom child and reported that she really enjoyed it, "Shopping was fun becuase it made you feel good about helping the child. It was also exciting to choose what you would want if you were a little kid. "

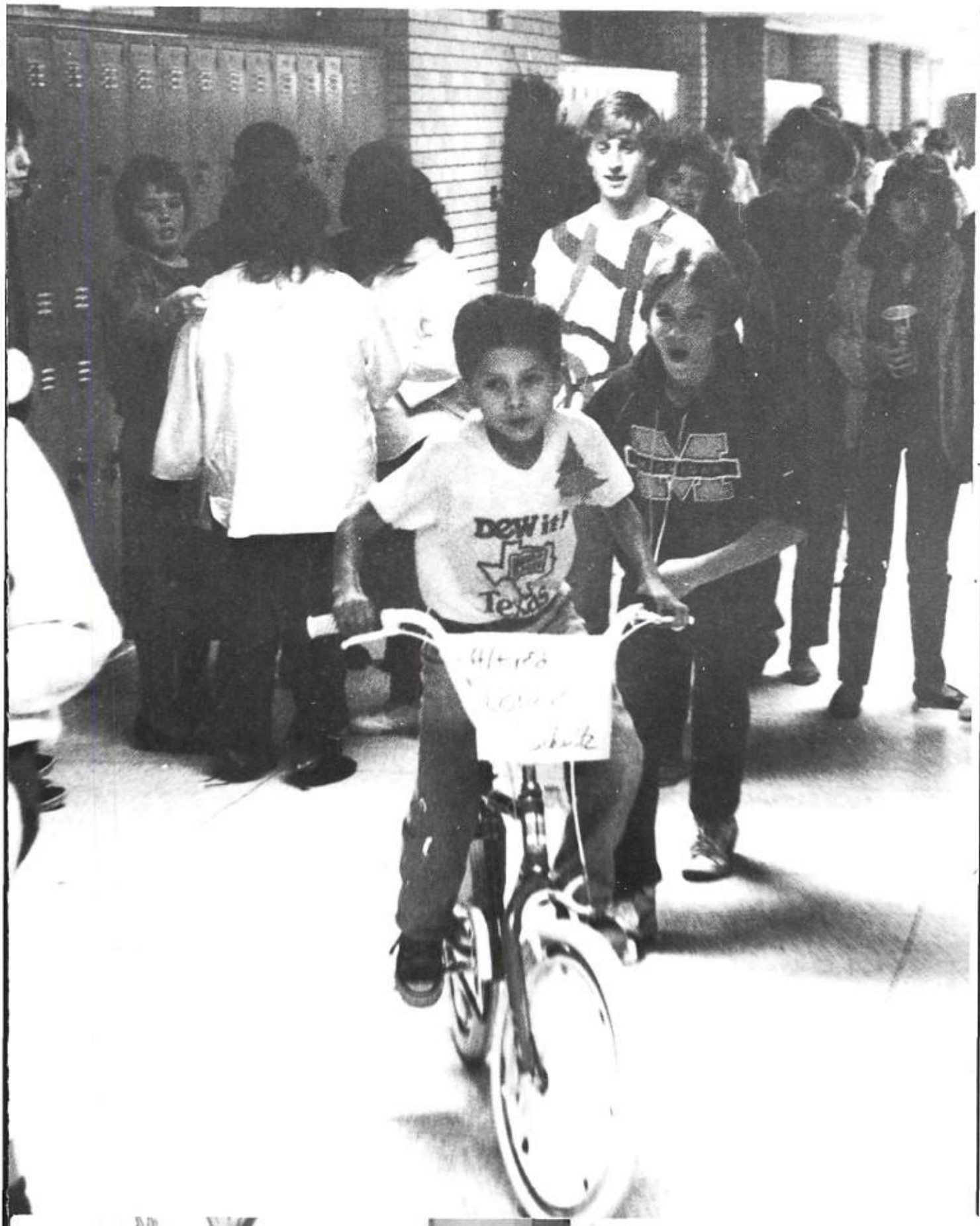
That Friday, unsuspecting children crowded the cafeteria enroute to the parties given in their honor. Hallways were tranformed into speedway as the kids too advantage of the opportunity to test out their new big wheels, bicycles, and various other toys.

Clark Solomon summed the whole day up by saying, "It's a good idea for a school with a little more, to give happiness to kids with a little less."

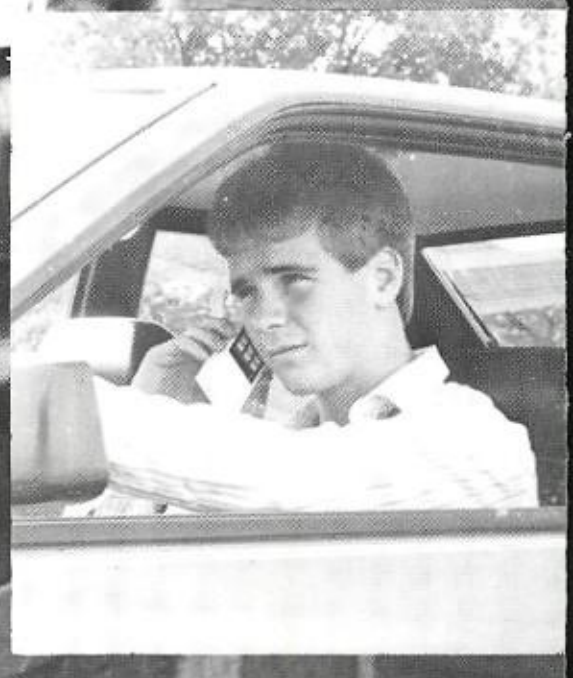
Above Left: Journalism's child awaits his next present./*Teddye Privitt* **Above Center:** Cheryl Sloat helps her class' child overcome his shyness and open his gifts./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Steve Coffman, Debbie Cober, and Basketball Coach Paula Gilliland look on as Anthony Singletary helps their stunned child balance on his new bike./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

"Dear Mrs. Salter' Class: I love my toy and clothes. Coat wi keep me warm. I ha fun at the Christma party. The pizza an Coke was goo Thank you for th Christmas tre Thank you MacA thur High School." Lov Stephen Moor

photo by Teddye Pri

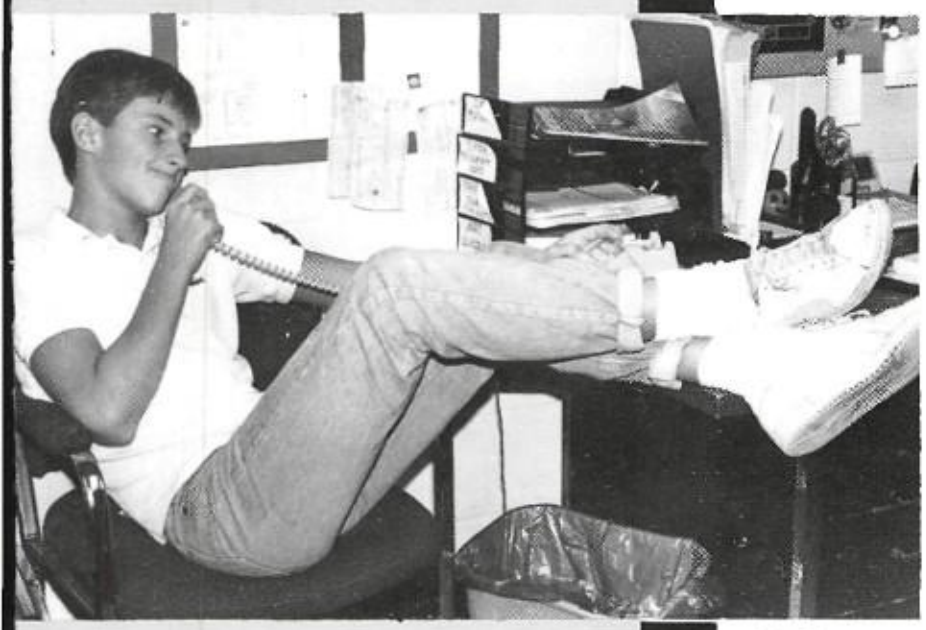


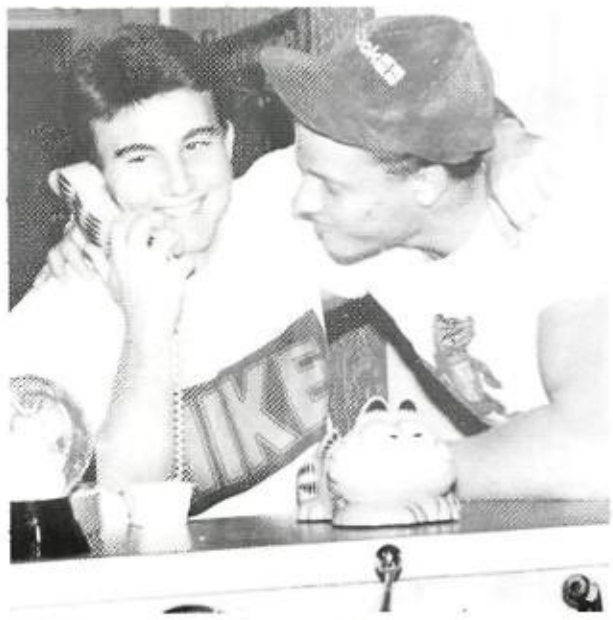
Left: With the support of students in the crowded hallway, Alfred Lopez turns the passage into a motocross as he breaks-in his new bike./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Below Left:** Entertaining himself, a project child throws wrapping in the air as Cheryl Sloat reaches for another present./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Below Right:** With Cheryl Sloat looking on, her project child opens another gift./*photo by Teddye Privitt*



Right: *Craig Fleischman talks on one of the more unusual communications instruments. /photo by Liza Jo Leal*
Above Left: Alisha Berry and Wendy Sturdy make use of the pay phones, located in the main hall./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Above Center:** Lisa Sanchez escapes with her cordless phone to the privacy of a closet. /*photo by Lisa LeVrier*
Above Right: The latest in telephone artistry is demonstrated by Rusty Benton as he talks on his cellular telephone from his automobile./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

Which Came First: The Teenager or The Telephone?





Telephones are essential to a teenager. Without them, it would be difficult to survive."

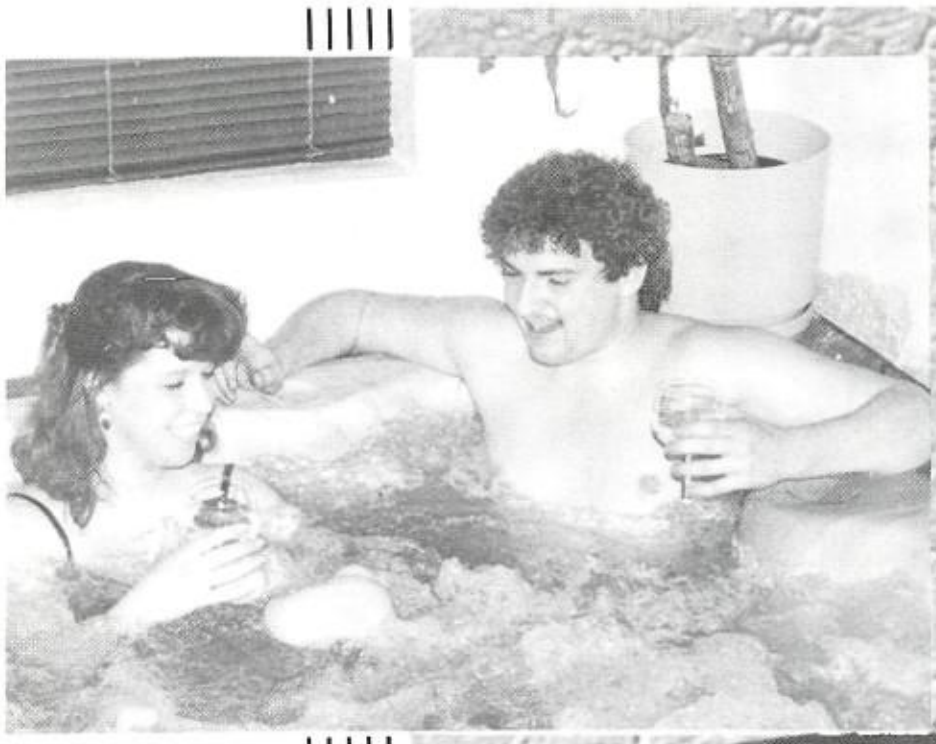
Janine Kraska
Senior
photo by Liza Jo Leal

Even if talk was cheap, conversation over the telephone was a most important pastime for students.

Mary Wells

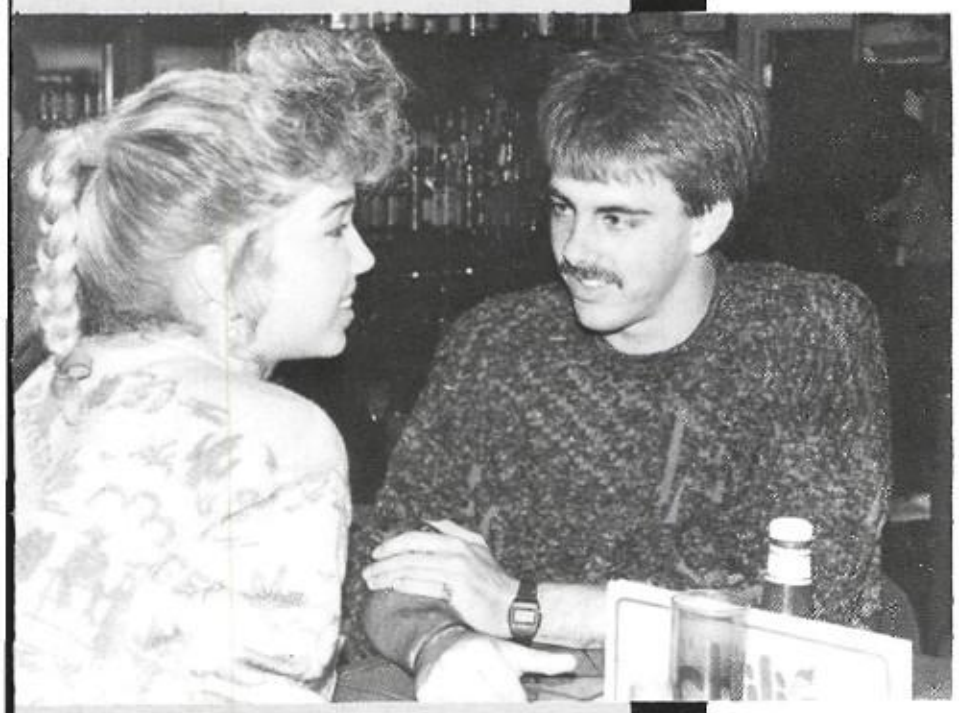
RRRRRRRIIIIIINNNNNNNGGGGGG . . . "I'll get it! Hi, Susan! Uh, excuse me, Susan. WILL YOU GET OFF THE OTHER LINE! THIS IS PRIVATE! (click) Sorry about that, he's just a kid. Now what color did you say that your shoes were? Green? Well, that is different. Wait a minute. Hold that thought. I have another call. No, I am not the lady of the house. No, we do not need prefabricated siding. Good-bye. OK, I'm back. Have you done your trig yet? Well, hurry up I really need help in that class. I am like totally lost. Oh, OK, I'll hold . . . This is taking forever! I ought to just hang up. Finally! Who was that? I almost let you go. WHAT? You're joking! How did you keep from laughing in his face? What do you mean that you did not want to hurt his feelings? Susan put the dog out of his misery. YOU SAID THAT YOU WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO ACCOMPANY HIM! Will you get real, Susan? I'm just playing with you. Don't get so defensive. OK! I apologize. I didn't know that he meant that much to you. You're the one who called him NOSE all last year. Alright I didn't know that things had changed. Not again. OK, I'll hold. Honestly, must she tell the entire earth. Good. You're back. Who was it? No way. He asked who? That fleabag! But he's talking to me in English. Why did he ask her? I mean really . . . Uh, yes, Mom, I'll be off in two minuts. OK, one minute. Okaaay, now! Sorry, Susan, but bye. Call me in fifteen.

Above Left: After swimming practice, Rip Pounds uses the phone in the coaches' office to call home for a ride./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Above Center:** Shawn Oldham relaxes a bit as he talks from the pay phone in the main hall./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Above Right:** Ned Delane goads Darren Arterbury into beefing up his nerve to ask the girl for a date./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*



Right: A couple engage in the act of expressing one's affections for another—kissing./*photo by Brett Munro* **Above Left:** While sharing a cold drink, Senior Teddye Privitt and her boyfriend, Jason Couch, enjoy a popular winter date by sitting in a hot tub./*photo by Brett Munro* **Above Right:** Seniors Conrad Bell and Heather Knight, who have dated for over a year, give support to their feelings toward each other by holding hands on their way to class./*photo by Brett Munro*

She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not! She . . .



'I like to go out with ny friends, too."
Andrea Jackson, Junior

'And, that makes me mad!"
Brett Munro, Senior

photo by Brett Munro

Dating appeared to be a favorite weekend sport.

Amy Richardson

For some, dating proved to be a complex game between guy and girl, challenging both mind and emotion, while for others it was nothing more than lighthearted relationship. From either point of view, the age old pastime remained a number-one source of growth and enjoyment for students.

Girls loved spending time with that special guy and guys looked for the chance to be alone with that awesome girl. Junior Lisa Stretch expressed, "It was really neat to be able to get away from all the parties and everything to spend time alone with someone special to you."

Another aspect of dating the girls shared was going out on Dutch dates. Guys loved the idea of going out and having separate checks, but girls did not think so highly of it. Junior Mickey Sinayi said, "Going out on Dutch dates could be fun, but it was always a lot more fun if it was not your money being spent." Agreeing with her, Junior Heather Stammberger relayed, "Guys were the ones who should pay for the date. It was their idea to go out in the first place."

Girls, in general, viewed dating as a serious approach to getting close to that cute guy who possessed all the qualities she ever dreamed about in a guy. Girls defined dating as two people seeing only each other. Boys used the word more loosely and in a different context. Freshman Joe Gattis stated, "Dating wasn't anything serious. It just meant you were taking a girl out." Junior Sara Harvey argued, "Dating meant more than just plans on Friday or Saturday night. It meant two individuals caring only about each other."

Above Left: Entertaining his date, Junior Angela Wasler, at Chili's, a popular weekend restaurant, Senior J.R. Miller anticipates the cost of the evening./*photo by Brett Munro* **Above Right:** Selecting a video for the night's viewing, Juniors Diana Shockley and Mike Munro find its cheaper to watch a movie at home than pay the price at a theater./*photo by Brett Munro*

On Your Mark! Get Ready! It's Friday!

The only way to the weekend was through the week.

Kathy Sergeant

Promising and relieving, 3:30 on Friday afternoons generated everything from inaudible sighs to laughter and shrieks of delight. The long awaited weekend had finally arrived. Without anymore hesitation, students hurried along their separate ways.

"Weekends were made for relaxing. Do whatever you wanted as long as you enjoyed yourself," remarked Senior Denise Ballenger.Irving Mall supplied jobs for many of them, while others spent their time engaged in school activities.

Favorite Saturday evening spots continued traditional outings and introduced several new ones. Movies and games of the season entertained old fashioned students, while the recently renovated West End Marketplace lured those ready for something new. Cooper, Forest, and Pioneer monoplized the street scene.

Sunday remained a time of winding down the weekend and gearing up for the week. Youth group events and church motivated students to rise early and enjoy the day. "After church, I usually went over to a friend's house or out to lunch. Sunday was the day I caught up on everything I needed to do," explained Tania Gilmour.

As the inevitable Monday morning approached, kids moved faster, hoping to delay its speedy arrival. Students agreed on one thing: weekends always provided the best time of the week.

"If I didn't have any plans for the weekend, I'd go for pizza with my friends."

Patsy Shields
Sophomore

photo by Shawn Brenthar

Below Left:

Below: An unknowing Chris Kramer captures the football, eagerly awaited by the ready arms of Russell Polk./*photo by Erik Eiland*

Below Right: Me? Enjoy Sundays? Erik Eiland can't help but remember carefree days before the responsibility of owning a car./*photo by Erik Eiland*

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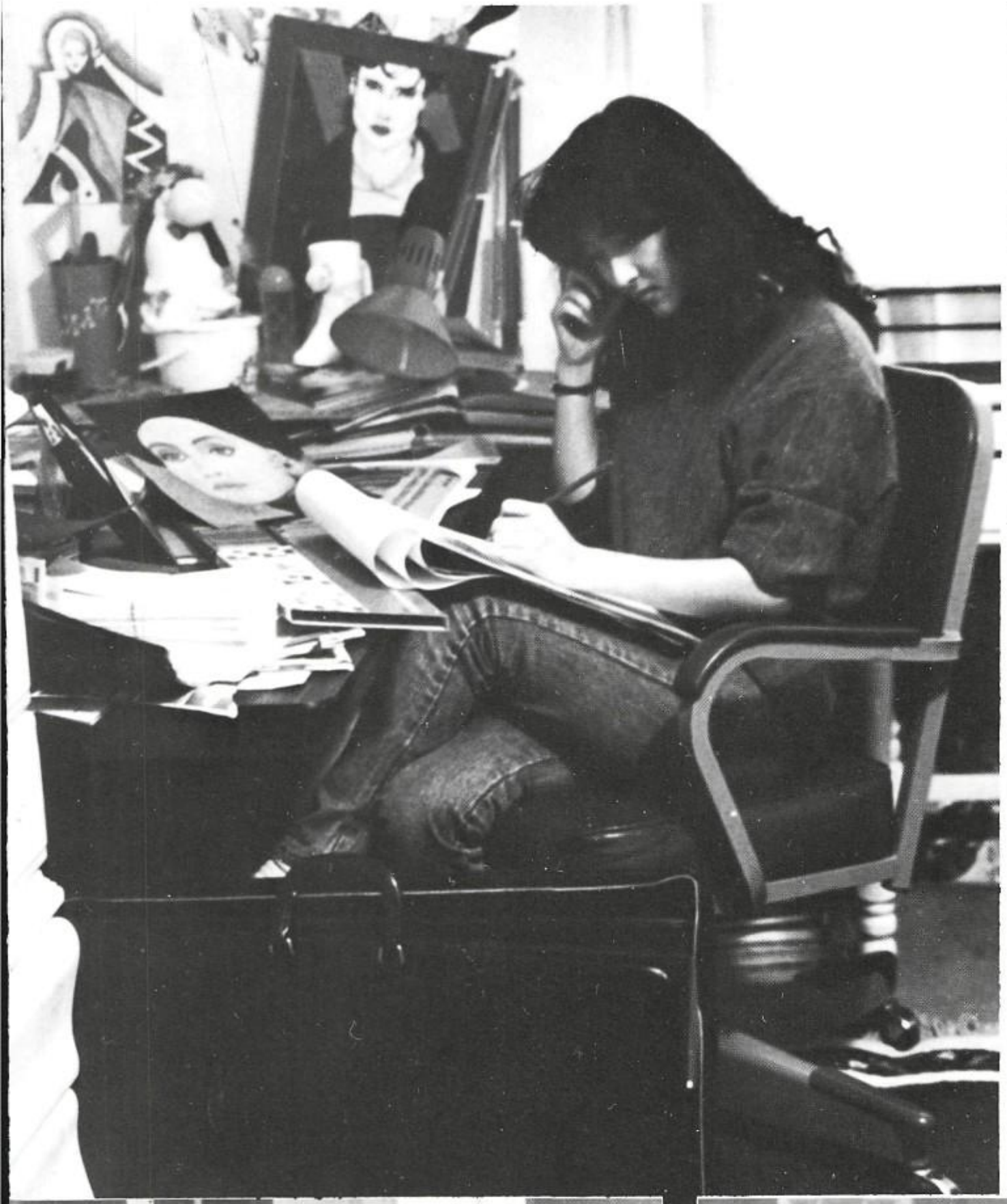


Left: Working on an art project for her portfolio, Senior Jane Choi spends most of her weekends bent over her drawings./*photo by Erik Eiland* **Below Left:** At a weekend party, Brett Munro, Andrew Mogollon, and David Voirin discuss what they might do afterwards./*photo by Erik Eiland* **Below:** Enjoying a favorite weekend pastime, Cindy Harwell shops for bargains among the racks./*photo by Erik Eiland*

Right: About to pig out on pizza during a Drama Club party, Andrea Purcell appears to be self conscious about being photographed while she eats./*photo by Shawn Brentham* **Above Left:** Alicia Walters peeks at her Christmas present during the after school HERO Party./*photo by J.R. Miller* **Above Center:** Brian Zvonecek terrorizes the crowd at the Latin Club Halloween Party./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Right:** Katherine Walch lends her artistic talents during a Senior Class Poster Party./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*

Party? When? Anytime! Where? Anywhere!

"Parties really broke up the week and made the year more enjoyable. You had something to look forward to."
Josh Arterbury, Freshman
photo by Amy Mercer

Parties were held by both organizations and individuals to the delight of almost everyone involved.

Chris Thomas

Parties, both club and personal, played a major role in teenagers' free time.

The Latin Club kicked the academic year off with a Get Acquainted Party. Breakfasts were regularly scheduled by both the Drama and Latin Clubs. Younglife organized a party where a $20 gift certificate was given to the least recognizable person in costume. Meanwhile, a Latin Club party was thrown with the traditional Halloween customs.

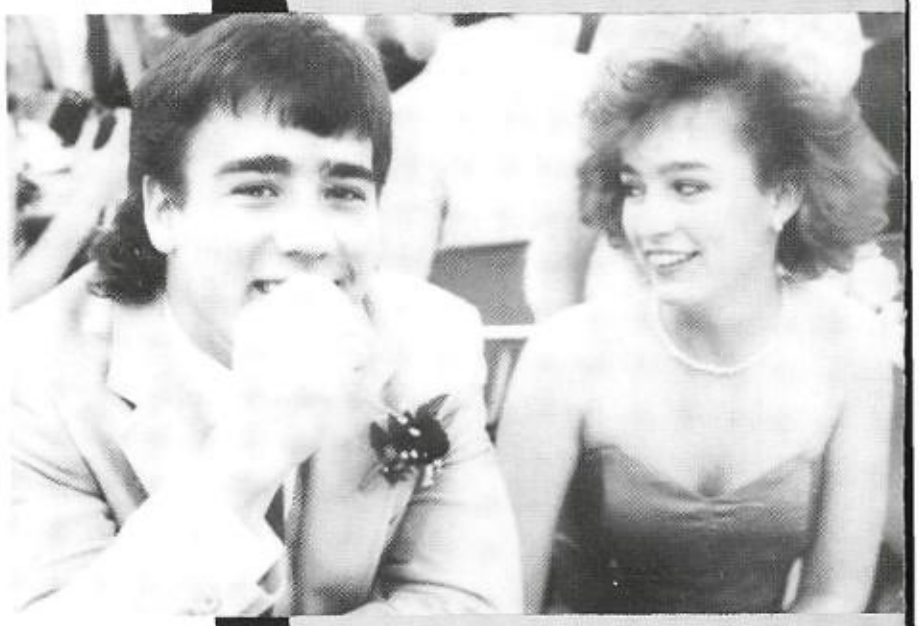
December was a hectic month due to parties planned to celebrate the holidays. Younglife members began the season with a pizza party at Crystal's. "I liked the Christmas parties most, especially Project Child because it gave me the feeling I had accomplished a really good deed," explained Sharla Derden.

High on Life accented the beginning of the new year with a film festival in January, while the Latin Club started 1987 with an ice skating adventure.

Also, students celebrated the survival of another school week with personal parties. On lonely weekends, all kinds of people met at, often parentless, parties to gossip and meet new people. They served as a great social get-together, although the fun was often spoiled by the arriving of the police. "Without parties to look forward to on weekends, I don't think I could have survived the school days," exclaimed Casey Patrick.

Above Left: Freshman Trina Unger and Sophomore Sharla Derden finish their meal at the Latin Club's party at Crystal's./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Above Center:** Art Club members Meredith Bower and Myka Dean converse during a party held at Crystal's./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above Right:** Blake Porter, Todd Kraska, Fay Barnett, Mike McClelland, and Josh Arterbury lament over the long lines at the Latin Club Halloween party./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

Banquets Proved To Be Popular For Food and Fun!



The dining out events were normally held at holidays or at the end of the year.

Mary Wells

Possibly one of the greatest motivators for humans has always proved to be food. Possibly one of the greatest anticipations for humans has always proved to be the eating of food. Possibly one of the greatest incentives for humans has always proved to be fine dining. So, possibly the most enjoyable event for any organization during a school year has always proved to be its banquet.

Kicking off the banquet season, the National Honor Society held their traditional Christmas fest at the stately Belo Mansion. Though the meal itself left something to be desired, members danced on into the night with music provided by graduate Chris Ratcliff. President Troy Grumbine commented, "The rain and the food put a slight damper on the evening, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves anyway."

Opting for some less familiar surroundings, the Cardettes held their dinner at the Marriott Hotel. After the meal, award presentations were made, and a reminiscent slide show was viewed. Cardette Christy Anderson remarked, "I really had a blast. We all had kept our fingers crossed on the Marriott. No one wanted to get dressed up and then only go to the cafeteria."

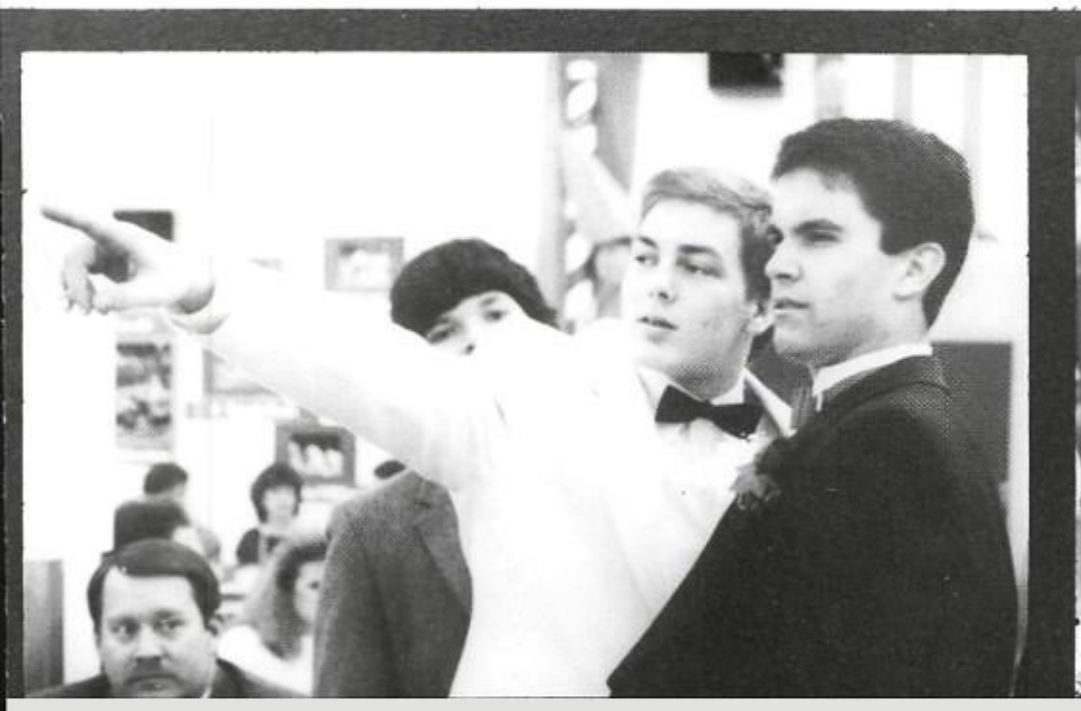
Feelings seemed to be different with the football players as their banquet was held in the South Cafeteria. After a meal of barbeque, a -professional slide show and mock video was presented by the seniors. Players and their dates appeared to be greatly impressed by the entire evening.

Above Left: Showing the world his oral cavity, Conrad Doss chows down while date Lee Ann Tillman giggles in amusement during the Cardette Banquet./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Right:** Haley Wingfiled checks out another couple as her date, Andy Alumbaugh, lets a smile rip during the Football Banquet./*photo by Erik Eiland*

"I was so glad we ha the Cardette Banque away from school. really mean something to go t the Marriott."

Andrea Jackson Junio

photo by Marty Co



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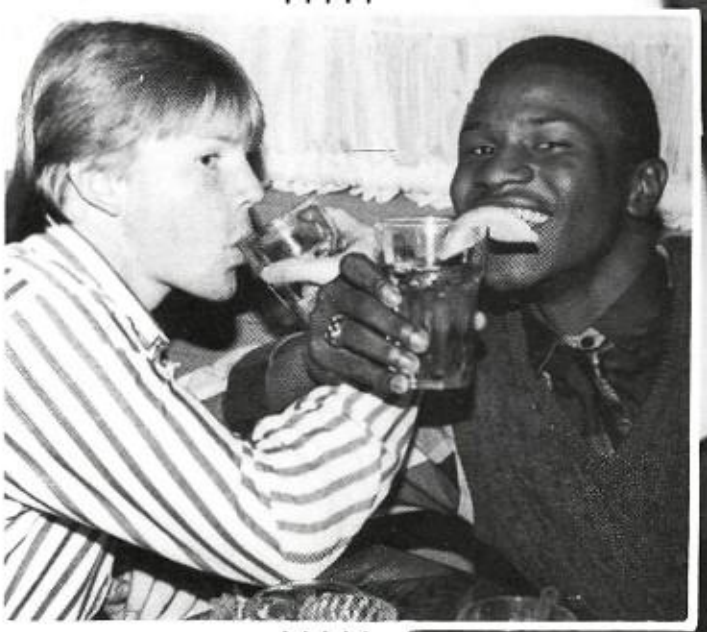
Colon **Above Left:** At the Football Banquet, Bryan Welch points the way for Toby Richardson, who must squint because he forgot his glasses—again!/*photo by Erik Eiland* **Above Right** During the Football Banquet, Wendy Sipe cautions her date, Danny Canchola, about eating too fast./*photo by Erik Eiland*

Right: Junior David Deaton listens to a fellow player's discussion about the 1987 season during the Boys' Basketball Banquet./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below:** Juniors Todd Albin and Chris Irby toast the season during the Boys' Basketball Banquet held at Steak and Ale./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below Center:** Junior Phillip Webb downs yet another fajita at the Wrestling Banquet held at Via Real Mexican Restrant in Irving./*photo by Scott Collins* **Below Right:** Senior Natalie Gil reminisces about the season at the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team's informal gathering./*photo by Tommy Clark*



Banquets Held To Celebrate End of Year

The Girls' Basketball eam decided to have he banquet at the rail Dust, becuase we id not want to have it eal formal."

Cheryl Sloat
Kelly Nevil,
Seniors
photo by Tommy Clark

Teams and organizations meet at Metroplex restaurants for final gathering.

Jeff Faeth

Organizations and athletes ventured to banquets celebrating the climax of a successful season or the close of the school year.

Cheerleaders and their escorts partied at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. A slide presentation and gift exchange between seniors and underclassmen highlighted the evening. Senior Katherine Bongfeldt exclaimed, "The evening was very touching. We looked back on all our good memories, but it was sad because it was the seniors' last year as cheerleaders." Everyone wore semi-formal attire and dined on such foods as baked chicken and a mocha dessert.

Via Real Mexican Restaurant hosted the Wrestling Banquet. Junior Peter Kipley declared, "The banquet was great. The food was terrific and we all enjoyed looking back on our great year" Coach Terry Knouse presented awards to the State Champions and other valuable team members.

The Boys' Basketball Team concluded the year with a bang at Steak and Ale. Players presented a plaque to Coach David Myers as a token of their appreciation. The girls' team opted to hold their banquet at the Trail Dust Steakhouse on Restaurant Row. Enetertainment included an awards ceremony and two-stepping. Senior Nathalie Gil declared, "The banquet was a blast. We enjoyed the country music and dancing."

The Gymnastics Team treked to the Butchers Shop in Dallas' West End Market Place. The semi-formal evening provided a new experience because team members had the opportunity to cook their own steak.

Above Left: Monica Whitney breaks bread as her escort, Bill Cason, looks on at the Cheerleaders' Banquet./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Above Center:** Kelly Harris reads the menu at the Cheerleaders' Banquet./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Above Right:** Vicki Tatum gives directions for setting up the Younglife Sponsors' Banquet./*photo by Jeff Hales*

Attitudes, Blood Typed

Students donate 76 pints.

Lori Hunt

Students with different attitudes and blood types united to share the gift of life with others during the Student Council sponsored blood drive. The event raised over 76 pints for the Wadley Blood Bank.

Some 98 semi-nervous students signed up to donate blood., but due to low weight and/or inadequate iron supply, only 80 students actually contributed. The Blood Drive was restricted to 17 year olds with a release form signed by a parent or 18 year olds without a consent form.

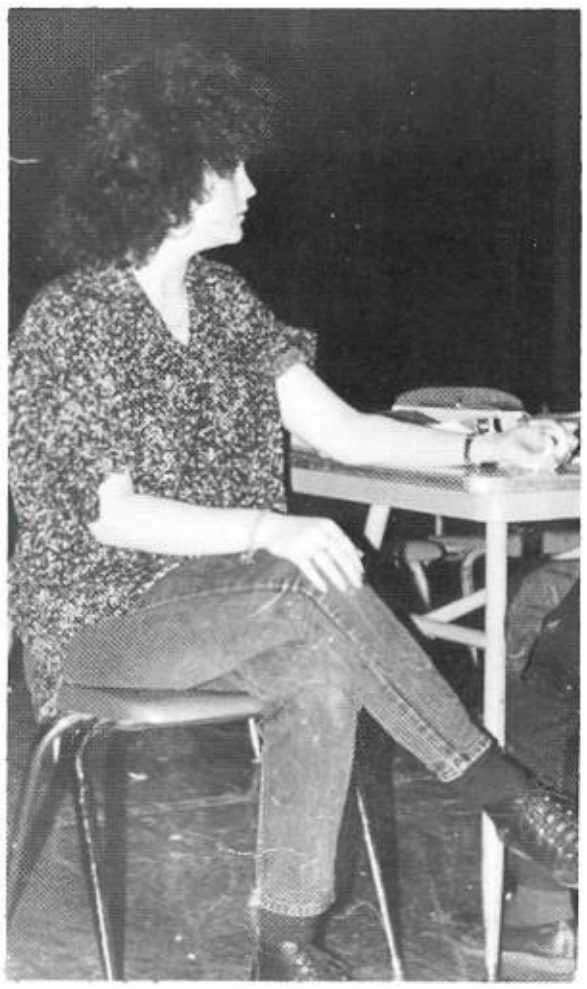
For donors weighing in between 100 and 110 pounds, a minimal amount of 540 milligrams of blood was extracted. Those over 110 pounds, safely gave a full unit of 1080 milligrams. Senior Rusty Benton expressed, "Donating blood made me feel as though I was giving others a chance to live."

Minds were distracted from thoughts of giving blood by cheers from the cheerleaders, music, and moral support from friends. "Having my friends there made the time pass faster and that helped when the needle was in my arm," commented Senior Cheryl Sloat. Elizabeth Post, Shannon Orman, Susan Besze, and Laurie Olson, along with a few others, fainted from the sudden decrease in blood flow. After recuperating with some juice and crackers, students victoriously walked away.

"Donating blood mad me feel as though was helping others t live. It hurt for a whil but it was worth it i the end."

Kelly Yarbrough
Senio

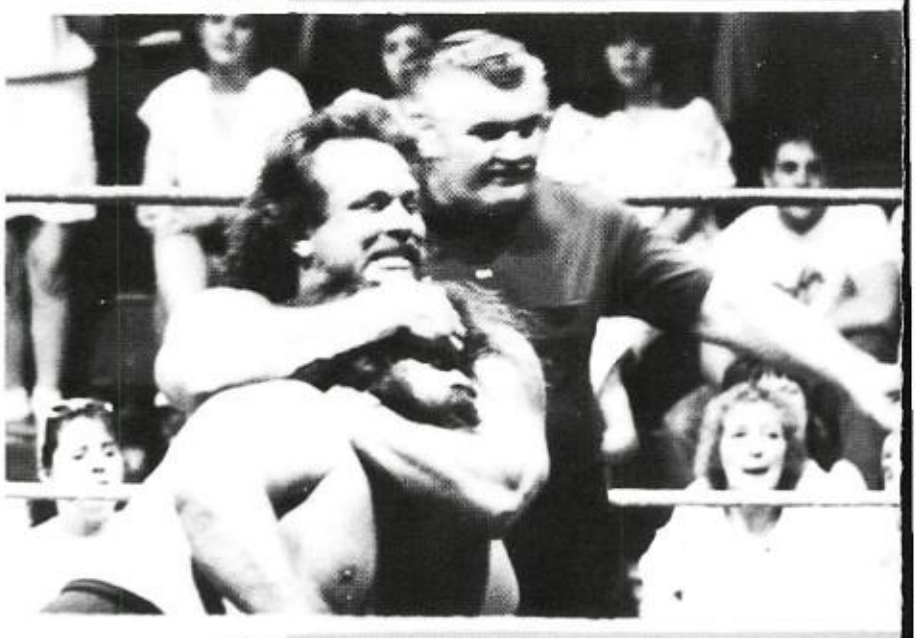
photo by Marty Col



Above Left: Shannon Orman's blood type, weight, and iron levels are recorded prior to her donating blood during the student council sponsored blood drive. These records were considered necessary precautions and were required of each student who donated. Students had to be at least 17 years old, with parental consent, before they were allowed to give blood./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Dana Patton and Lisa LeVrier serve as support for the weak donors. Juice and crackers were offered to help replenish the lost energy.*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Right:** Tad Johnson gives the OK sign as he squeezes a sponge to increase the blood flow. In addition to individual supporters of those donating, the Cheerleaders were in the auditorium to praise and encourage. Even with this support, some students, as a result of fear and/or weakness, fainted after making their donation./*photo by Marty Colon*

Left: Marty Molina peers up at the Wadley Blood Bank assistant who extracts blood from his arm./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Below Left:** Debbie McClean shows off her newly acquired donor card./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Below Center:** A Wadley Blood Bank assistant removes the needle after taking the required amount of blood from a donor./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Below:** Grimacing in fear and pain, Todd Davis awaits the final drops of blood to be taken from his arm./*photo by Marty Colon*

Senior Face 'Popped' by Atlas During Class Match



Principal feels this will be World Class Wrestling's last appearance at Mac.

Marion Jarrell

The Third Annual World Class Wrestling Matches was but one of the many fund raisers for the Senior Class. "I'll remember this particular wrestling match because the number of seniors equalled the number of fans. Regardless, it was an exciting event and I'm glad I went," commented Stephanie Mullin. Posting signs and making daily announcements drew publicity to MacArthur's Field House on April 9. "We were suppose to put signs out all around town and tell as many people about it so attendance would be profitable," explained Beckey Phillips.

Strutting from all corners of the Field House, heroes and villains approached the ring ready to duel. To maintain order, football players were assigned to escort the wrestlers to and from the ring. "Being an escort was fun, but I didn't expect to get popped in the face by Tony Atlas," remarked Terry Burnette.

Kevin Von Erich made an unexpected appearance, wrestling for his cousin, Lance, against Al Madril. Spike Hubert and Jeff Raitz competed against Tom Lane and Mike David in the tag team match. To tie up the evening, individuals Tony Atlas, Black Bart, Steve Simpson, and Eric Embrey competed for titles.

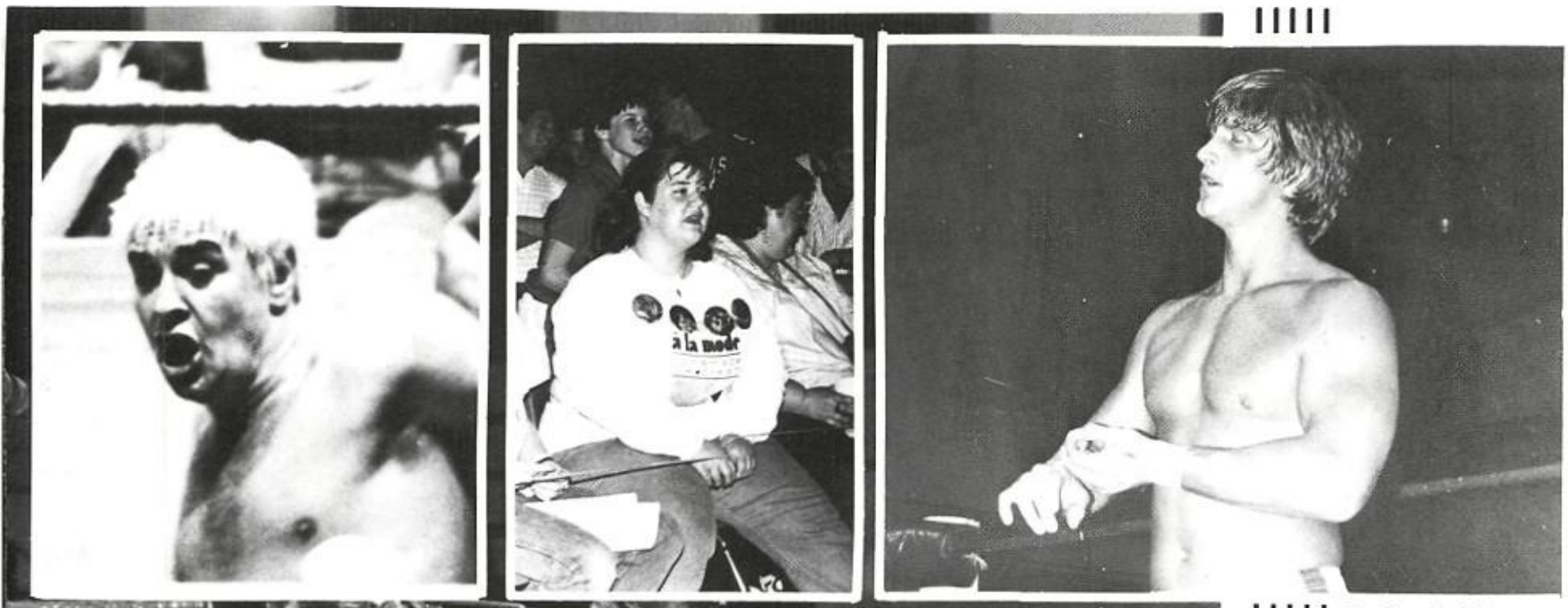
Seniors brought in $900 through concessions and ticket and ad sales. "We made money, but not as much as expected. This will probably be the last year for the World Class Wrestling Matches at MacArthur unless wrestling's popularity increases," commented Ladewig.

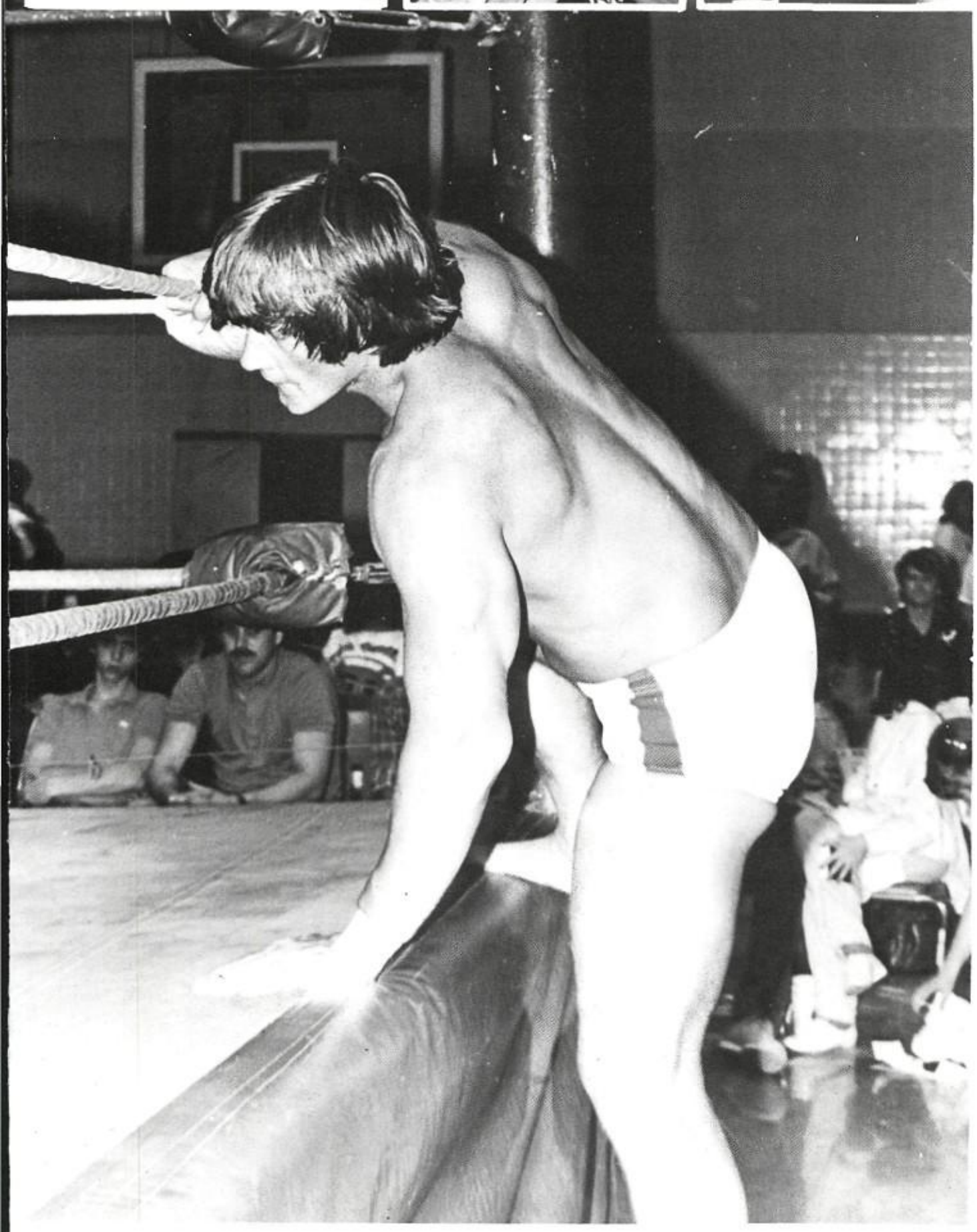
Above Left: Spike Hubert attempts to scare his opponents during the tag team match./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Steve Simpson wrenches Eric Embrey to the mat./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Right:** Spike Hubert holds Tom Lane while the referee counts./*photo by Marty Colon*

"I had never reall seen World Clas Wrestling. It was coo It made my day whe one of the wrestlers a cidently popped Terr Burnette in the face!

Mel LeMan Senio

photo by Teddye Priv





Left: Seeking revenge, Kevin Von Erich climbs back in to the ring to annihilate Al Mandril. */photo by Marty Colon* **Above Left:** Eric Embrey hollers in pain as Steve Simpson throws him toward the ropes. */photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Center:** Angela Nelson, Adam Ryule, Trey Shoemake, Chris Parshall, Bill Cason, and Mark Gipson view the Third Annual World Class Wrestling Match. */photo by Marty Colon* **Above:** Kevin Von Erich takes time to compose himself before returning to the ring./*photo by Marty Colon*

Right: Making jokes and practicing his monologue, Emcee Derek Welch takes stage direction while rehearsing for the Senior Spectacular./*photo by John Hale* **Above:** Jason Sturdy, Casey White, and Shawn Brentham try to "keep the devil in the night" as they provide harmony for the Doug Weisbruch and Company skit./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** English Teacher Janet Arterbury screams her heart out as she participates in the faculty fashion show during the Senior Spectacular. /*photo by Marty Colon*

pectacular acks Auditorium or Seniors

really enjoyed per-rming in the Senior pectacular. It felt eat to be a part of the n."

Becca Bengston, Senior

photo by Ed Holmes

Prom treasury increased by $3000 as a result of variety show's success.

Abe Kuczaj

Gathered together for a night of fund raising, the variety of acts in the Class of 1987's Senior Spectacular provided entertainment and enjoyment for a packed auditorium. Senior Derek Welch emceed the show after being selected by audition.

The show intself included performances from students and teachers alike. Latin teacher Ann Price organized a fashion show which poked fun at various student's attire. The MacArthur Wrestling Team performed "The Wrestling Shuffle." Doug Weisbruch, Shawn Brentham, Casey White, and Jason Sturdy sang "Keep the Devil in the Night."

The comedy continued as Kris Germany encored his dumb jock monologue from a previous Senior Spectacular. The schedule of events included an added bonus raffle for "things you don't really need", with the grand prize being the giant Bruce Springsteen Cardinal. Vanessa Eastwood captured the big bird, which was part of the senior class wall decor during homecoming festivities.

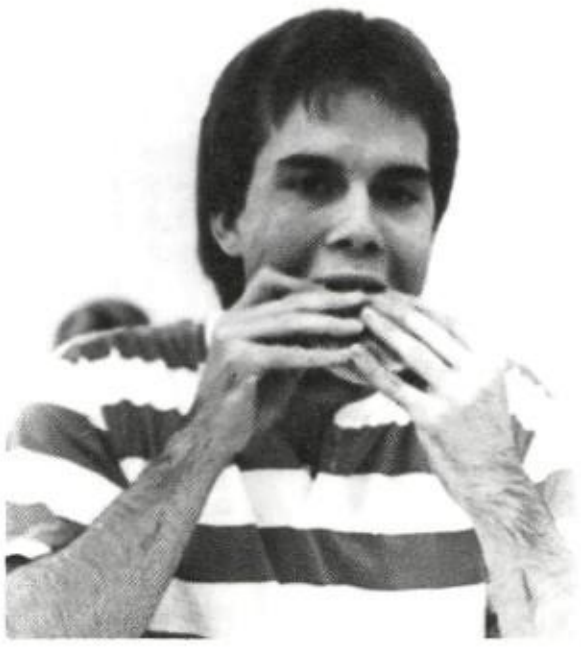
Bands made up a large portion of the performances, but, according to some students, they composed too much of the event. Remarked Frank Conselman, "It was better than I expected, but the bands got old, fast."

Behind the scenes, Jim Jarrell and Steve Mayhew operated the lighting, while Brian Wish worked on sound. Rachel Fish and Katie Guererro maintained the curtains.

Students paid $4 at the door, and nearly filled the auditorium. The show proved successful and raised close to $3000 for the Senior Prom.

Above Left: Beckey Phillips, Tiger Baker, Bill Cason, and Toby Richardson sing the Po' Melvin song./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** Laura Wilson and Toby Richardson act-out a skit.

Right: Ashley Spain devours a Dr Pepper as she studies before class./*photo by J.R. Miller* **Below Left:** Chris Pennah, Stacey Welch, and Brian Russel finish their meal at McDonalds. /*photo by J.R. Miller* **Below Right:** Jeff Simson expresses his opinion about food in the school cafeteria as Mike Mead continues eating./*photo by Shawn Brentham*



"I'm always hungry when I get home from school. A sandwich, chips—anything to stuff in my mouth."

Clifford Clark, Senior

photo by J.R. Miller

Feed Me! Feed Me, Now!

Food was the first item on a student's priority list.

Darin Anderson

"Rumble . . . rumble . . . Hey, up there! How about a little food? Remember me? Your stomach. Do you want me to growl? Think about what happened the last time I growled. "Feed me, or else!"

Arriving in school daily, one saw many people sleepwalking into the cafeteria for a doughnut and a glass of orange juice. Some, however, went to the vending machines for a Coke and candy bar. Sophomore Richard Deggs stated, "The caffeine in the soft drinks helped me wake up."

"Send down a Ding Dong!"

Lunch brought relief to the hunger pains. "Running to the cafeteria for food was an everyday occurence," relayed Junior Debbie Coleman. But for some, lunch was a chance to study while they ate a quick snack from the snack bar or candy machines.

"Ah, come on! No water!"

Grabbing a snack after school was a favorite thing to do. "Eating a small snack here and there held me over until it was time to eat the big meals," commented Junior Tim Rohlik.

"Just a few M & M's . . . or something!"

Friday night caused a change of attitude about where and what to eat as those people with dates. Two of the more popular places were Bennigan's and Chili's. Freshman Scott Patton agreed, "Both Bennigan's and Chili's had very casual food with reasonable prices."

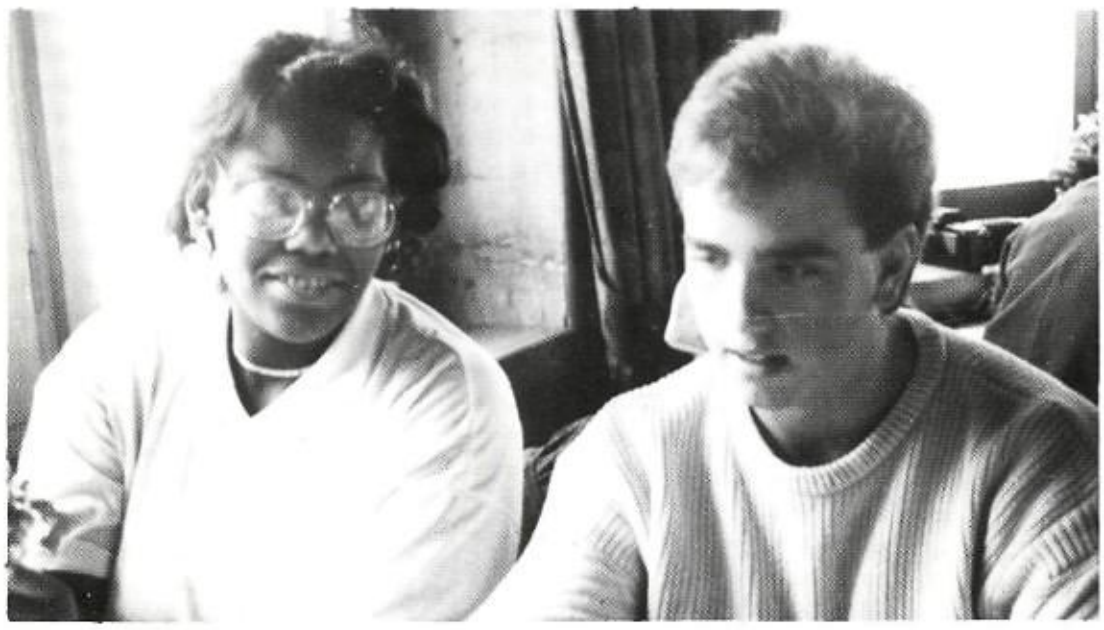
"I mean it . . . I'm going to really embarrass you!"

Prom and banquet nights changed the normal meal selection as more formal dishes were prepared to honor stomachs and special occasions.

"FOOD! At last!"

Above Left: Before settling down at the movies, Susan Comstock places her order with Don Lutz for some munchies./*photo by J.R. Miller* **Above Center:** Junk food decisions prove difficult for Gus Weinhold as he gazes at a local drive-through menu./*photo by J.R. Miller* **Above Right:** Todd Neece devours his snack-bar burger in the lunch room./*photo by J.R. Miller*

If It's Tuesday, It Must Be . . . !



Students circle globe to ski, shop, and see Austria, Australia, and England.

Nicole Morris and Darrin Anderson

Whether exotic trips to Australia and New Zealand, skiing in Austria, or having tea in London, students participated in various forms of travel during the year.

People-to-People, made up of students selected by interview and resume, enabled an elite group to represent their school, city, and country overseas. Australia and New Zealand was the site selected for the 1987 tour. Sponsor Patsy Parrish remarked, "People-to-People offered not only an unforgettable trip, but a chance to develop an understanding of other cultures. After living with a family for a week, these people really became 'your family'. You never heard the news without taking a personal interest in a country's events because they affected 'your family'."

English Teacher Janet Arterbury sponsored a small group of students on a skiing trip to Innsbruk, Austria. Teddye Privitt, Dorothy Caldwell, James Liebbe, David Pfaff, and Carmen Forge were those who accompanied Arterbury on the venture. Pfaff described, "The scenery was unbelievable and the skiing was excellent." Not alll the time was spent on the slopes, the group also toured Munich, Germany, and Salzburg, Austria.

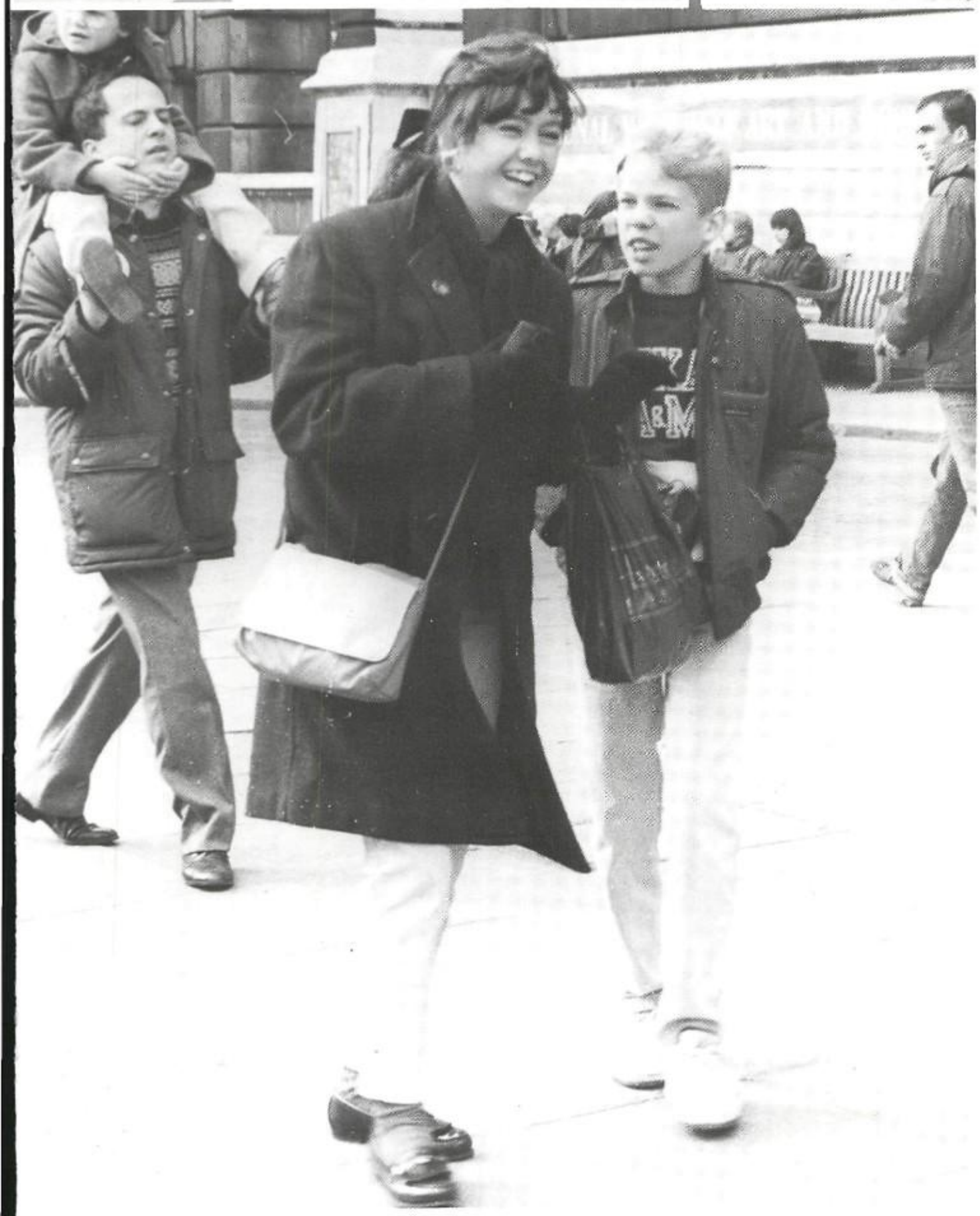
Art Teacher Anna Kirkland took a group to England during Spring Break. Junior Angela Ellard commented, "Visiting London was truly unforgettable." The students visited the sights in the capitol and traveled to Windsor to walk around the ancient fortification located there. Of course, there was plenty of time for shopping.

Above Left: David Pfaff and Carmen Forge wake up to eat on the plane home from Austria./*photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Sean Kirkland, Angela Ellard, Lisa leVrier, Stephanie Knoten, Stephanie Wilkinson, Carlos Flood, and John Ewing pose upon arriving in London./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

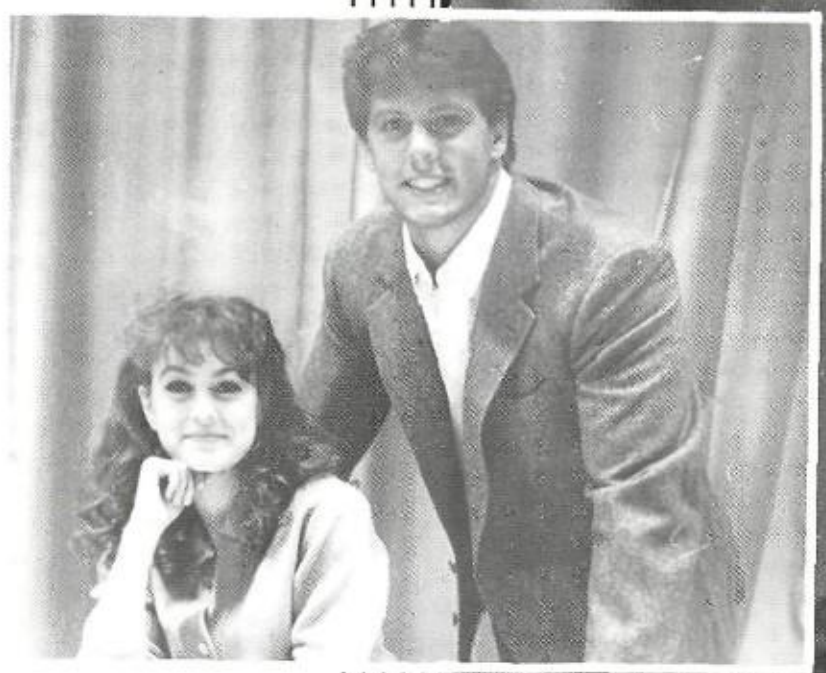
"The trip to Austri was a blast! I sa places that I'll pr bably never have th opportunity to se again."

Dorothy Caldwel Junic

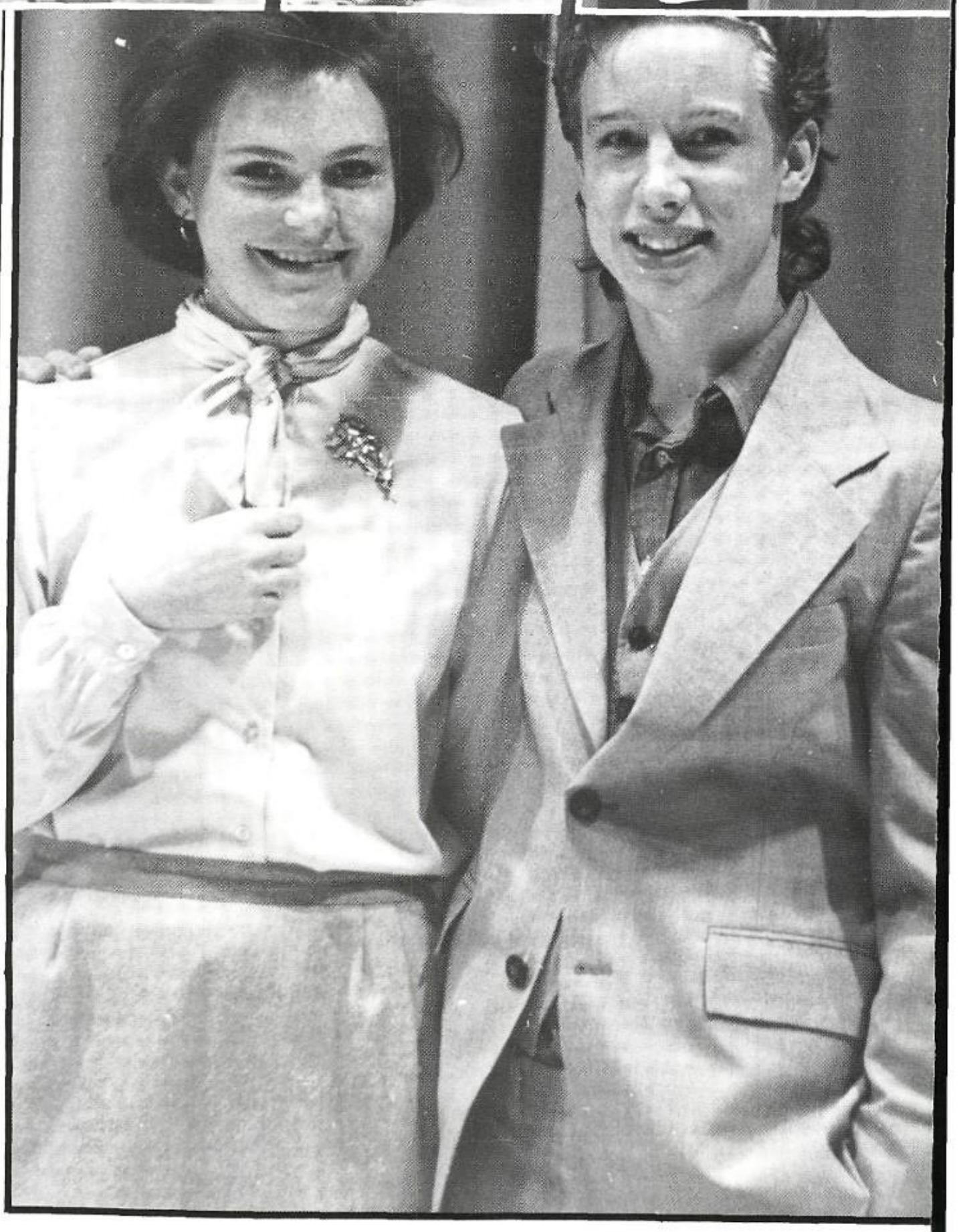
photo by Teddye Priv



Left: Sean Kirkland Stephanie Knoten ,discuss where to do some more shopping during their excursion to London */photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above Left:** James Liebbe, Carmen Forge, David Pfaff, Dorothy Caldwell, Laura Cordon, and Sponsor Janet Arterbury pause in front of one of the Dachau Concentration Camp's memorials. */photo by Teddye Privitt* **Above Right:** Angela Ellard, Stephanie Knoten, Sean Kirkland, Stephanie Wilkinson, and Sponsor Anna Kirkland take a rest while waiting for a London tube./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*



Right: Jill Vance and Eric Jenson portray the principal and his secretary, as well as love birds, in the Senior Play, *Paint the Town Pink*. **Above:** Jason Lowe and Katherine Bongfeldt capture the lead roles of Rem and Christy. **Above Center:** Trisha Davidson rubs Eric Jenson's neck as he ponders what to do about Turn-About Day at Mansfield High School. **Above Right:** As Jennifer McClure writes down information, Lisa Appel looks on in obvious disapproval. */photos by Melinda Price*



Red and White Seniors Perform *Pink* Production

"Most of us thought the play wasn't going to do well. We were pleasantly surprised!"
Jennifer McClure, Senior
photo by Melinda Price

Teachers and students work together to produce the Senior Play.

Abe Kucaj

In the midst of a spring deluge of senior activities, a play appeared on the agenda. What was predicted to be a rushed production came through with flying colors—pink in particular. *Paint the Town Pink*, presented by the Seniors of 1987, proved to be a tremendous success.

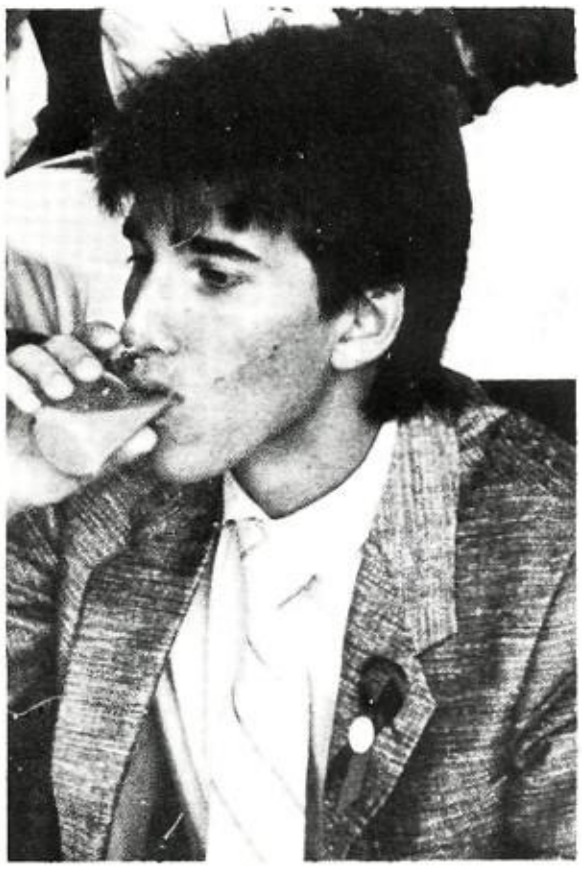
The cast of 29 actors and actresses were composed of not only seniors, as in previous years, but also included teachers. Jason Lowe and Katherine Bongfeldt portrayed the lead characters of Rem and Christy, while faculty members Fred Kempter, Pam Meredity, and Anna Kirkland also assumed roles.

Written by Anne Coulter Martens and directed by Senior Sponsor Annette Wallace, the crowd-pleasing comedy brought in $2800 in only a two night run. "The play was really funny, and I enjoyed watching the teachers act," remarked Sandi Dixon. Shirts advertising the play, first worn only by the cast, also added to the senior treasury.

Set in 1957, the play revolved around the events at Miansfield High School one day when teachers and students reversed roles. The cast rehearsed until 6 pm a month before the performances, but increased this time to 10 pm for a week before opening. "It went off better than we expected because in rehearsal it looked pretty shabby," stated Bongfeldt.

Lisa Appel, Kathy Rahn, and Carolyn Muir assistend with the lighting. James Liebbe worked the sound.

Above Left: Wise guy Doug Weisbruch attempts to cheer up a disheartened P.K. Smith. **Above Center:** Doug Weisbruch and Janette Hennekes prove it takes two to Tango. **Above Right:** Jeannie Hartman, Debbie McLean, and Deanna Lusk portray teenie-boppers./*photos by Melinda Price*



Breakfast Begins End

Seniors gather at Las Colinas for early meal.

Jana Wickham

The generation of breakfast skippers took time out to enjoy the annual Senior Breakfast sponsored by the PTA on Friday, May 8.

THe Class of '87 began its pre-graduation activites by gathering for an early morning meal at Las Colinas Country Club. Besides the much enoyed privilege of being officially excused from first period, seniors dined on a buffet-style breakfast of fruit, biscuits, Danish pastry, and juice. Each student was given a red ribbon to wear as a momento. "Seeing everyone dressed up, being all together, and having a good time really made the breakfast fun," remarked Beckey Phillips.

Several students concentrated more on taking pictures and socializing than eating—trying to capture those last moments before graduation would permanently separate them. From 7:30 to 9:30 am the seniors discussed future activities and past memories. Kaki Field added, "I thought it was nice for the PTA to give us the breakfast before we graduated and go our separate ways."

The PTA has sponsored the event for several years. They raised the money through various projects and charged the graduating seniors only 50 cents.

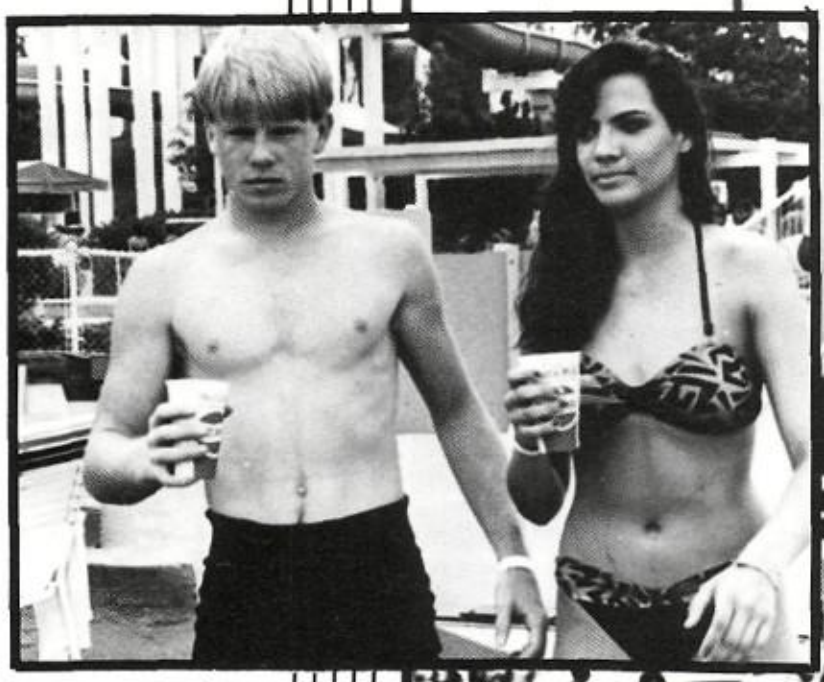
Above Left: Blake Edwards takes a sip of juice./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Center:** Clifford C'ark pauses to speak to one of his classmates./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Right:** Ed Holmes watches Katherine Payne add cream to her coffee./*photo by Jason Watkins*

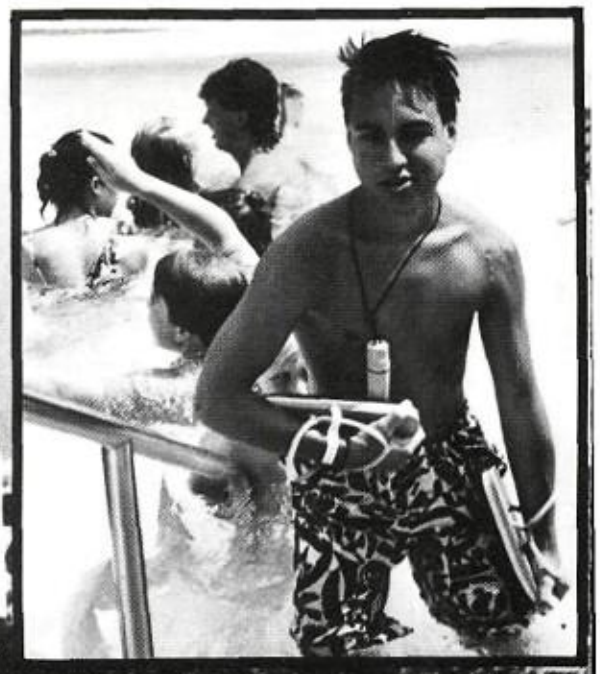
"Skipping school an being able to ea breakfast, too? I had t be doing somethin right."

Derek Ozymy
Senio

photo by Tommy Clark

Left: Ana Martinez selects her breakfast items./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below Left:** P.K. Smith begins to get up to search for a second helping, while Steve Milender talks to a classmate. In the background, Katie Guemo, Raegan Harden, Christy Anderson, and Susan Besze engage in conversation./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below:** Jason Lowe and Craig Fleischman get into the main reason they attended the breakfast—stuffing their faces./*photo by Jason Watkins*





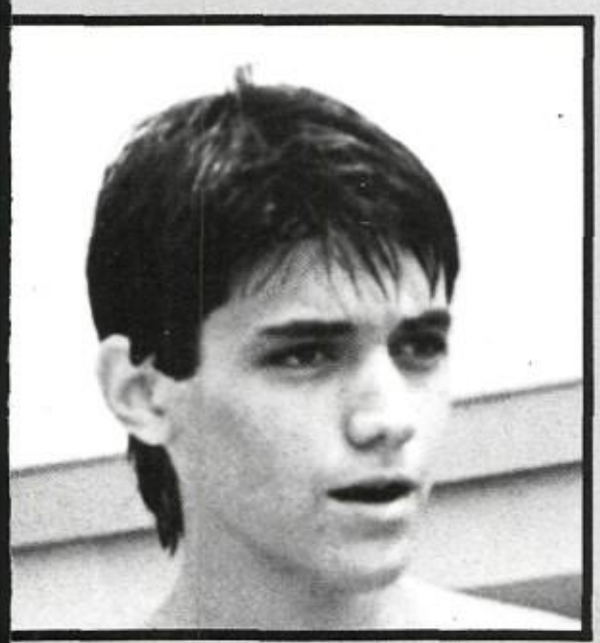
Above: Todd Albin and Krisla Patty enjoy each other's company and ice cold drinks at Wet n' Wild./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Center:** Jennifer Huggins and a friend check out the male population during the All School Picnic./*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Right:** Dwight Turner finds that floating thong sandles can be a hassle while swimming. /*photo by Jason Watkins* **Right:** Having fun in the sun, David Pfaff and Michelle Morales pause from the entertainment at the All School Picnic to grab some refreshments. /*photo by Jason Watkins*

Rain, Clouds Fail to Dampen All School Picnic

"It rained . . . it's always going to rain. We didn't have much competition for the park, though."

Lynn Luttrell, Freshman

photo by Jason Watkins



Booster Club members serve up chips, drinks, and over 900 hot dogs.

Sandra Clutts

The weather threatened to turn the All School Picnic into a bleak, cloudy, rainy day, but by noon the sun blazed down on bodies ready for Wet 'n Wild action.

On May 23, students, tagged with white wristbands, entered Wet 'n Wild Water Park eligible for free food and drinks furnished by the Booster Club. Wet 'n Wild provided a covered area for students to rest and meet with friends during the day.

The Lazy River, wave pool, rapids, and fast moving slides were offered to the fun seekers. Girls basked in the hot sun or walked around the park checking out the scene, while the guys took a challenge on the Das Stuka or Kamakazi Slides.

Wet 'n Wild offered raft rentals, a gift shop, game room, and food stands, but riding the slides and listening to recorded music proved to be more popular.

Early in the afternoon students gathered among other spectators to witness a young girl having oxygen administered after she struggled to keep from drowning in one of the park's smaller pools. Paramedics took the conscious girl away to a nearby hospital. Shawna Rackley commented, "I felt really sorry for the little girl. She looked so small and helpless lying on the side of the pool."

Despite somewhat humid conditions, Booster Club members beat the heat working concessions to serve up drinks, chips, and over 900 hot dogs to the hungry students. Most of those who attended agreed that $7 was a small price to pay for the end of school celebration.

Above Left: Cathy Smith takes a break from swimming to have some refreshments. **Above Center:** Mike Segretti leaves the pool to eat lunch. **Right:** Jessica Velarde, Leslie Brown, and Heather Hellinghausen return to the pool after sunning./*photos by Jason Watkins*

Seniors Arrive In Style to Attend The Senior Prom

Eating, dancing, and games provide an unforgettable evening.

Greg Pletz, Eric Olson, and Cristina Absalon

With tickets in hand and attire perfected, the couples approached the entrance. The only thing separating them from the evening ahead was the tug of a parking ticket to raise the gate. Like jockeys, the chauffeurs went over last minute game plans, while antsy teens primped for the night yet to be. A night which had evolved from several months of planning and preparation. A night to be remembered—SENIOR PROM!

Students began arriving at the East Hyatt D/FW Airport Hotel around 6 pm in everything from rented Ferraris, Rolls Royces, and $500 a night limousines to the family car. The couples were dressed in elaborate formal gowns and colorful rented tuxedos. "I rented a limo so Laurie and I could show up in class," remarked Jason Sturdy.

Following a dinner comprised of salads, seafood gumbo, chicken, roast beef, vegetables, and dessert, the Senior Walk enabled students to be recognized with their dates. The dance began as the walk was completed, although many chose to try their luck with free chips in the casino. At the close of the evening, the senior with the most chips won the right to first choice at the prize table.

With the awarding of the last prize and the closing of the casino games, seniors parted ways to celebrate at various parties being held throughout the Metroplex. Steven Mayhew relayed, "The late date for the Prom was set so students would be more interested in school. It was our intention, as officers, to keep senior momentum going until the last possible moment."

Above Left: Craig Sherrill, Laura Wilson, Jana Wickham, Tiger Baker, Beckey Phillips, and Jim Lapp pose for a picture. **Above Right:** Todd Smith and Katie Guerrero pose./*photos by Jason Watkins*

"Prom was everythin I thought it would b when I was a fresh man. All the fund raisers were worth it.

Laura Wilson
Senio

photo by Jason Watkin

Left: Jim Lapp, Beckey Phillips, Libby Schnee, and Rusty Benton pose in Schnee's backyard for a pre-prom snapshot. **Above Left:** Curtis Morrison, Christina Absalon, Lisa Schnee, and Derek Ozymy take time out for a picture in front of their rented Rolls Royce. **Above:** Bobby Lantham, Christie Anderson, Susan Besze, and David Schackleford take pre-prom pictures at Besze's home.

If It Had Wheels And Started, It Was An Automobile!

At age 16, car fever climbed to a dangerous level.

Darin Anderson

Do you remember life B.C. (before cars)? No insurance, no repair work, no hassel with a mechanical beast that seemed to suck your wallet dry—and no independence.

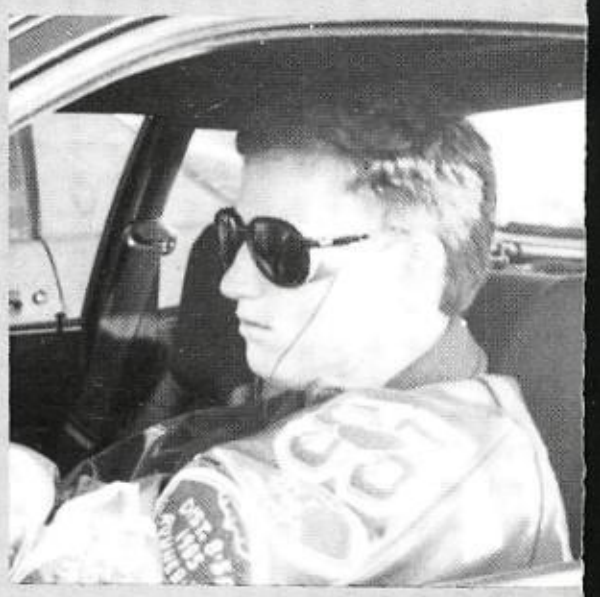
Life B.C. was, as one might say, carefree and cheap, but extremely dull. Then one reached high school age, where without a car, life seemingly ceased to exist. Fifteen-year-olds opted to fill their afternoons with yet another class, keeping Sears Driving School doing a booming business.

As a Freshman, one did not worry much about getting a car, but as a Sophomore, it became an obsession.Some, however, acquired a car upon turning 16 because of mom and dad's generosity. Others went slowly, but surely, about buying wheels with hard earned money.

Besides being a status symbol, the automobile also gave students a feeling of independence. He or she did not have to depend on mom and the station wagon," stated Junior Scott Hallmark.

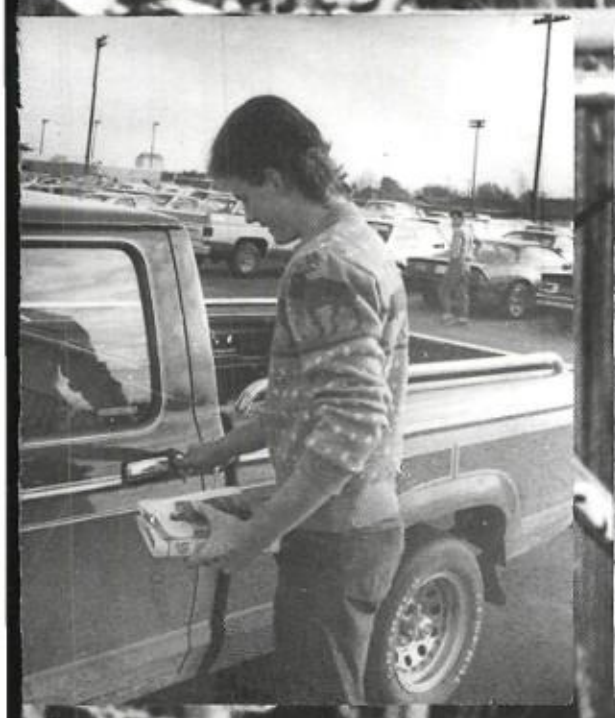
"The worst thing about owning an automobile was having to buy gas to keep it running," expressed Senior David Cartwright. Maintenance and insurance expenses were not enough to dissuade teenagers from creating personal trademarks. From Kathy Zamarano's Green Gargoyle to Greg Hotchkiss' stately slate Mercedes, students made the best of their means of transportation. Junior Dorothy Caldwell summed up, "When it came down to it, the paint job could wait, but the freedom couldn't."

Above Left: With hopes of getting a car on her sixteenth birthday, Margaret Hale thoroughly examines a used Corvette./*photo by John Hale* **Above Center:** After leaving school Junior Brock Pratt empties his wallet as he fills his tank at the local Texaco station./*photo by John Hale* **Above Right:** Senior James Brock tinkers with his engine in hopes of finding out what is causing it to overheat./*photo by John Hale*



"I enjoyed th freedom my car gav me. You could tell b the dents that I too advantage of it."

Craig Fleischman
Senio
photo by John Ha



Left: Carless Freshmen Dwight Johnson and Donny Elam secure their rides home before taking on a day of school./*photo by John Hale* **Below Left:** Senior John Smith tries to miss the afternoon traffic jam in the school parking lot by escaping early./*photo by John Hale* **Below Center:** Senior Colin Campbell clears his windows of the shoe polish lingo left the night before./*photo by John Hale* **Below Right:** The early bird gets a front row space, and the late get to walk the MacArthur marathon./*photo by John Hale*

Spring Fever Week Releases Students' Supressed Energy

Pie contest, slave sales, and dress days mark end of school.

Jordan Post

Repressed energy needed to be released. Towards the end of the year it happened. Classes became rowdier, students' complaints of homework grew, finals were close—Spring Fever Week was closer. Here was a chance to express some spirit and entertain the many minds supressed with seemingly endless studies.

Kicking off the 1987 Spring Fever Week, teens trimmed their grass skirts and revived their flowered shirts for Hawaiian Monday. Starting this day's lunchtime festivities, students cast their ballots for the Pie-in-the-Face Contest. Using pennies as votes, anyone could deposit money for the person of their choice. The person whose bag contained the most money on Thursday received a lemon pie in the face.

Also on that first day slave sales began. Throughout the week students were offered a chance to buy their friends or put them up for acution. With the prospective slave standing on a chair, fellow lunchmates bid in order to obtain freedom from taking their trash and also to save a few other tables from the hassle.

Tuesday brought College T-Shirt Day. Class Spirit Day was Wednesday when seniors wore red; juniors, green; sophomores, blue; and freshman, black. Thursday was Slob Day, with Friday being Dress-Up Day.

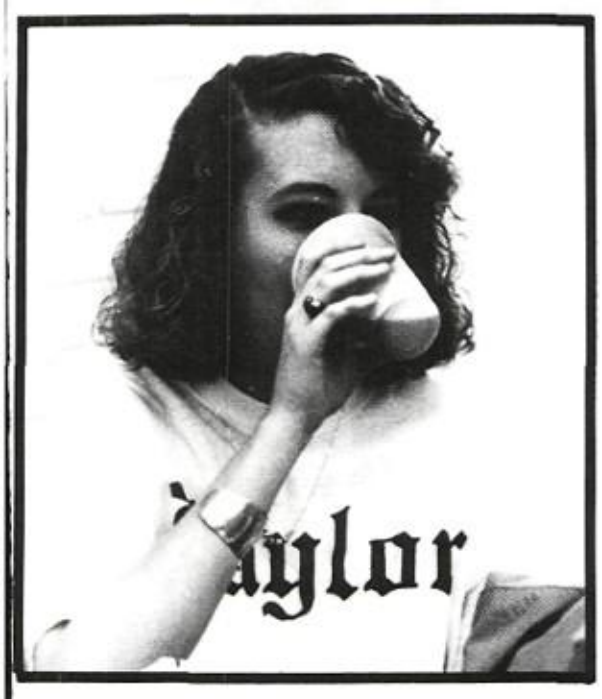
Allison White, Scott Patton, Leslie Shackleford, Gary Tyner, Jade Lamb, and Keith Shoemake got the lemon pies in their face on Thursday.

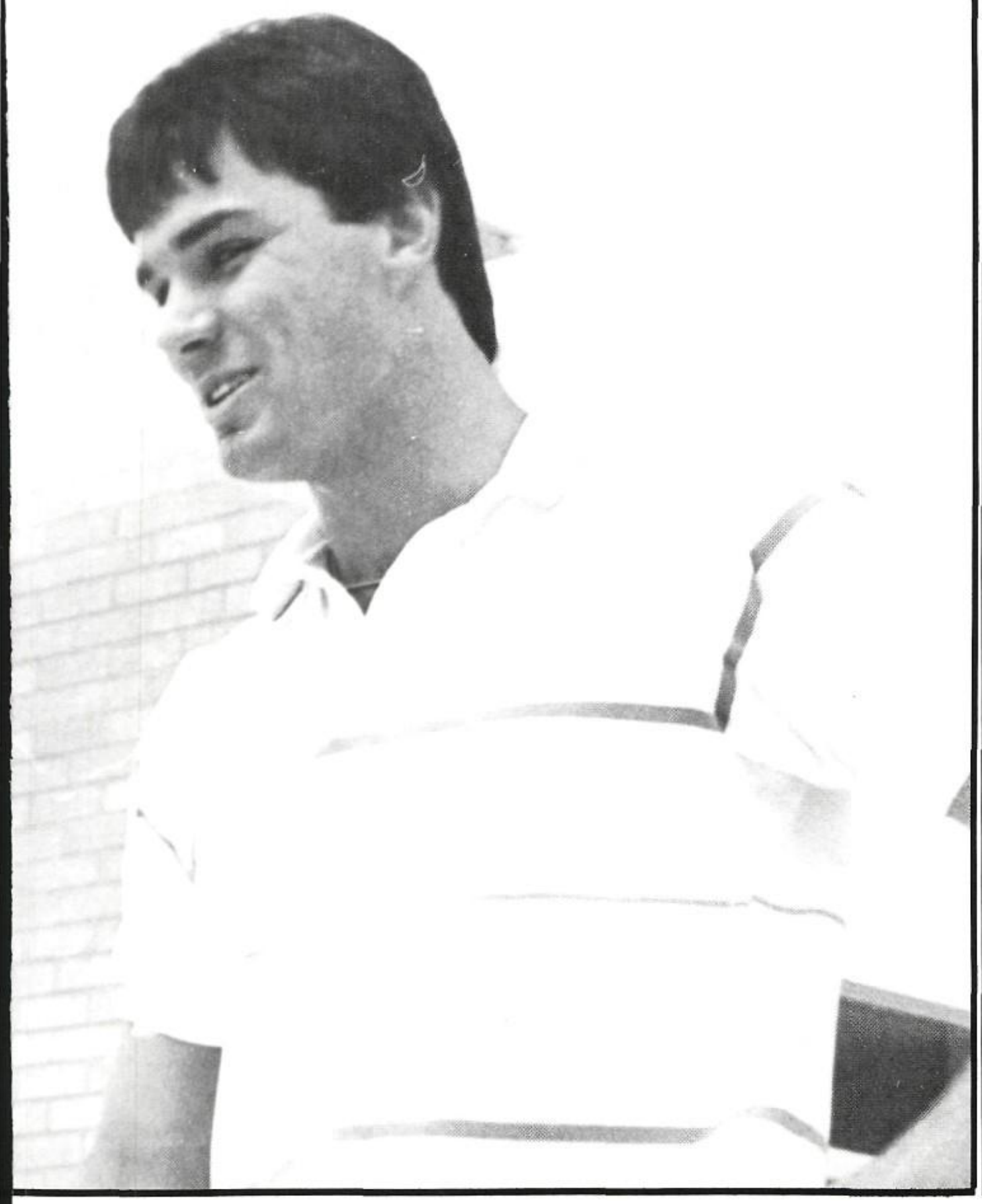
Above Right: Todd Albin gets the ball before being hit by an opponent during the Spring Game. **Above Center:** Angie Francis and Tad Johnson work the slave sales. **Above Right:** Kristina Weisbruch slams a pie in Alison White's face as Scott Patton looks on./*photos by Tommy Clarke*

"I did not like bein sold as a slave. It wa embarrassing to hav all those people sta ing at me."

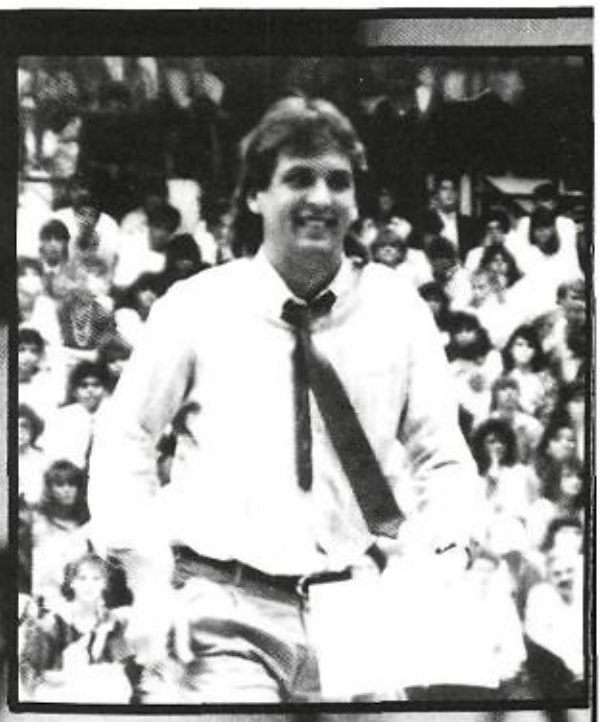
Tonja Sander Freshma

photo by Melinda Pri



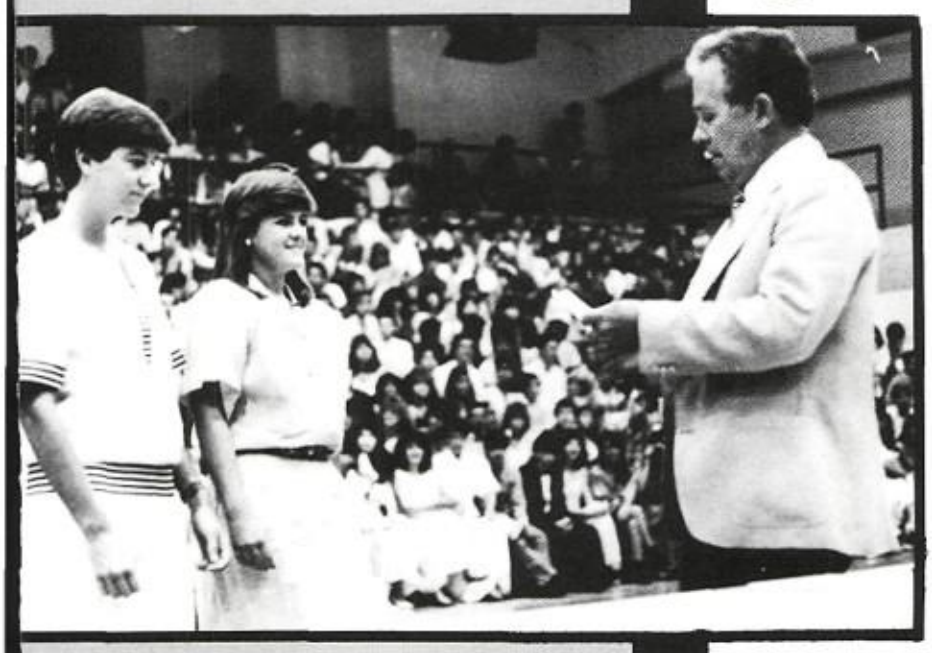


Left: Senior Tiger Baker smiles as he is presented to his peers during B Lunch Slave Sales./*photo by Melinda Price* **Above Left:** While drinking a glass of tea, Senior Amye Anderson displays her preference on College T-Shirt Day. /*photo by Jason Watkins* **Above Center:** Sophomore Steve Miller hulas across the cafeteria in his grass skirt on Hawiian Day./*photo by Melinda Price* **Above:** Eric Taylor calls down another slave for the eager Tad Johnson to auction./*photo by Melinda Price*



Above: An ecstatic Jill Vance is presented with Offensive Player of the Year. The senior's scoring efforts enabled the Girls' Soccer Team to have a strong season./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Fay Barnett presents the wrestling team's trophies to Paul Burke. A member of the State Champion Team, Barnett was also voted most popular wrestler. /*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Right:** Derek Ozymy seems somewhat satisfied at his being named Most Valuable Soccer Player./*photo by Marty Colon* **Right:** Doug Weisbruch receives the gratifying award of Most Inspirational for the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. /*photo by Marty Colon*

Athletes Receive Medals for Value; Money for School



Awards Day was always kind of neat. It gave all the jocks a chance to be recognized together."

Fay Barnett, Senior

photo by Marty Colon

Presidential Academic Fitness Award is given to over 130 seniors.

Amy Richardson

Approriately gathering in the Field House for the Awards Assembly, athletes were recognized and honored for their endeavors throughout the school year.

While 131 Seniors earned Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, others were given medals for proving themselves as the most valuable player on their team. In volleyball, Krisla Patty slammed her way to MVP, while Toby Richardson won the prize in football. Susan Taylor ran the distance to receive the medal in cross country, and Amy Richardson and Chris Tatum made their way to the top in track.

Basketball's Tiger Baker and Cheryl Sloat hooped their way to MVP, and wrestler Brad Knouse pinned down the honor for himself. Derek Ozymy and Jeannie Hartman were rewarded for their efforts in soccer, while Clint Davis pitched for MVP in baseball. Stroking his way to the top, Alan Wood was given MVP in golf as Leslie Moss and Jim Lapp received it in tennis. Swimming 's Sean Oldham and Michelle Earle captured the title in their sport.

Scholarships for athletic excellence were presented to Debbie Cober from Montana State University in the amount of $36,000. Jason Lowe received $13,184 from the University of Texas in El Paso. Cheryl Sloat was awarded $1100 from Sam Houston State University. Bill Woods and Toby Richardson both took education money from Texas Christian University. And, Kris Henderson and Derek Ozymy received money from Midwestern State University in soccer.

Above Left: Kathy Jahnke and Zann Peden receive honors for their efforts on the Tennis Team. **Above Center:** Paul Burke seems more surprised than John Fergeson to honor the athlete during the annual awards assembly. **Above Right:** Swimmer Sean Oldham receives his MVP honors./*photos by Marty Colon*

Heat, Roar Plague Students During Assembly

Hundreds of students are honored amid shouts of approval.

Kathy Sergeant

Q: What could possibly convince over 2000 students to cram themselves into a hot gym for two hours.

A: Very little!

But a little recognition goes a long way, and hundreds of recognition-hungry students patiently fanned themselves with certificates of merit during the 1986-1987 Awards Assembly.

Although stifling field house temperatures gave the scene a somewhat wilted look, smiles remained as fresh as ever. One of the biggest and the best belonged to Senior Doug Weisbruch, who happily trotted off with several awards. Upon receiving the title of Mr. School Spirit, Weisbruch remarked, "It was a great feeling to be rewarded for just being yourself. I will miss the warm responses of people at MacArthur."

Emceed by Publications Advisor Johnny Heard, the assembly let everyone know who was who in the worlds of academics and athletics. Applause and shouts of approval echoed through the energetic atmosphere, to the point of Heard requesting that the commotion be held down to a dull roar so that the names being called could be heard.

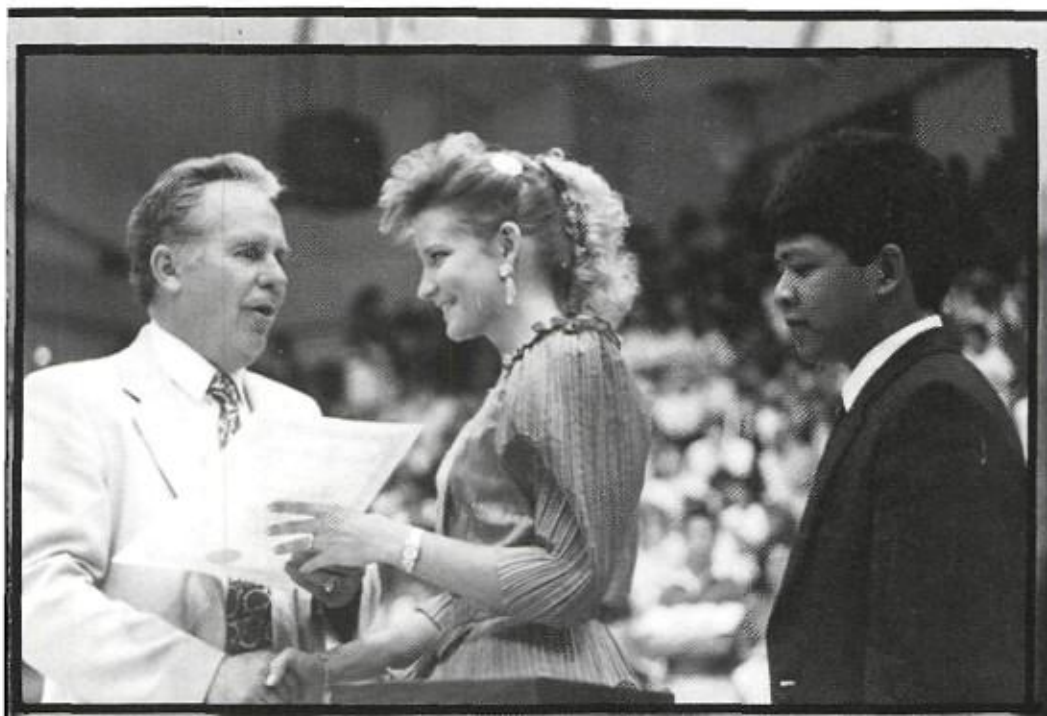
Dull, maybe, but the roar continued. "I thought the students' enthusiasm added to the pride that came with accepting an award," commented Principal Paul Burke. A shake of the and and a few words of congratulations from Burke complete the ego boost of accomplishment to deserving students as he and Vice Principal Francene Maulding gave the students their medals, plaques, and certificates.

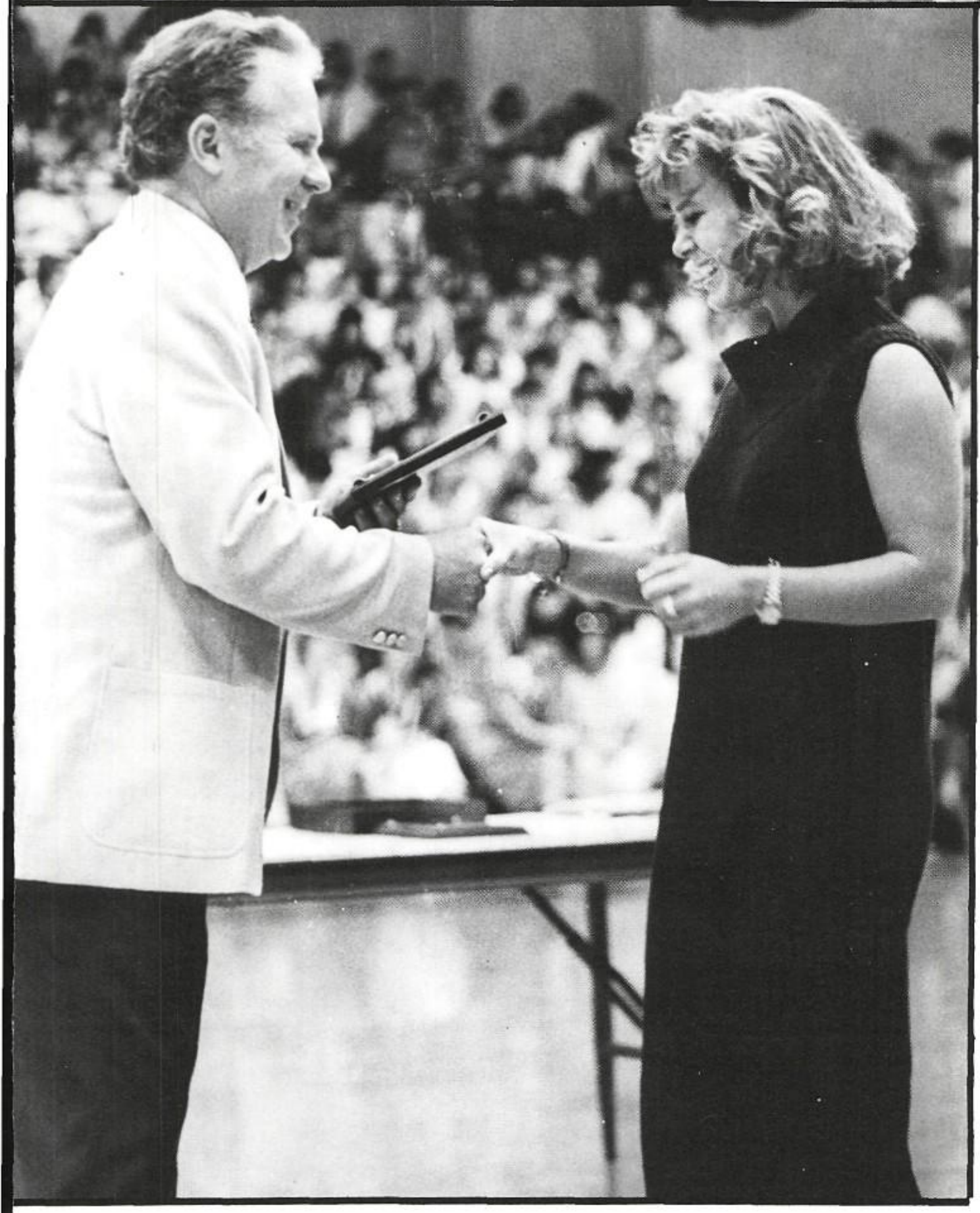
Above Left: Katherine Poyma accepts Who's Who in Homemaking from Paul Burke./*photo by Mary Colon* **Above Right:** Susan Besze accepts a TCU scholarship from Paul Burke./*photo by Marty Colon*

"Being Salutatorian was fantastic, but the Awards Assembly was an honor for more than that. Scholarships and other awards mean just as much to me."

Leslie Moss
Senio

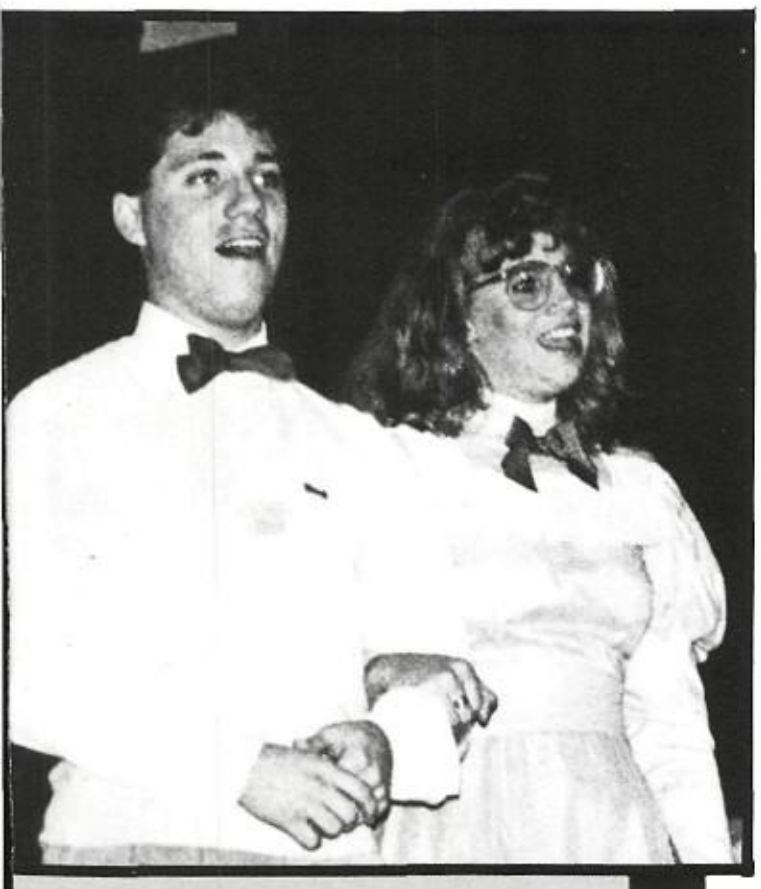
photo by Marty Colo

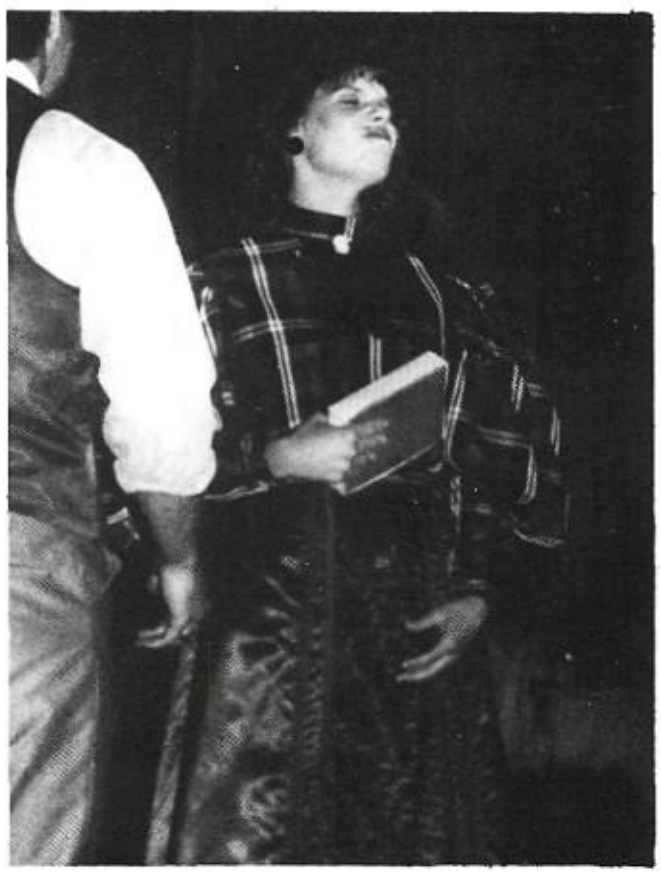




Left: A plaque for the wall and a smile from the heart were more than enough to make Senior Laura Wilson glow as she accepts her token as a member of the Top Ten Outstanding Seniors from Paul Burke.*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Left:** Receiving, perhaps, the most prestigious honor of the entire Awards Assembly, Senior James Liebbe accepts a certificate of appointment to West Point from one of its representatives./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above:** Gina Upshaw accepts a certificate, from Paul Burke, attesting to her three years of perfect attendance./*photo by Marty Colon*

Right: Arthur Henegar and Sarah Reiner combine costume and song to project a uniform image in *My Fair Lady./photo by Teddye Privitt* **Below:** Lisa Mazon struts her stuff for the crowd, adding spirit and spice to the production. **Below Right:** Kirsten Krueger and Bryce Dooley open their mouths in mid-song in order to capture a perfect musical moment./*photo by Teddye Privitt*





My Fair Lady *was a errific time and a reat success. The usical was a fun way end the year."*

Khris Germany, Senior

photo by Teddye Privitt

Choir Sings *Fair Lady* Selections

All choirs perform for annual spring musical.

Chris Thomas and Susan Besze

Three months of melody and hard work manifested themselves in the presentation of *My Fair Lady*. Fair ladies, and even a few gentlemen, of the Acapella Choir rehearsed both solos and duets fitting their characters in preparation for the May musical.

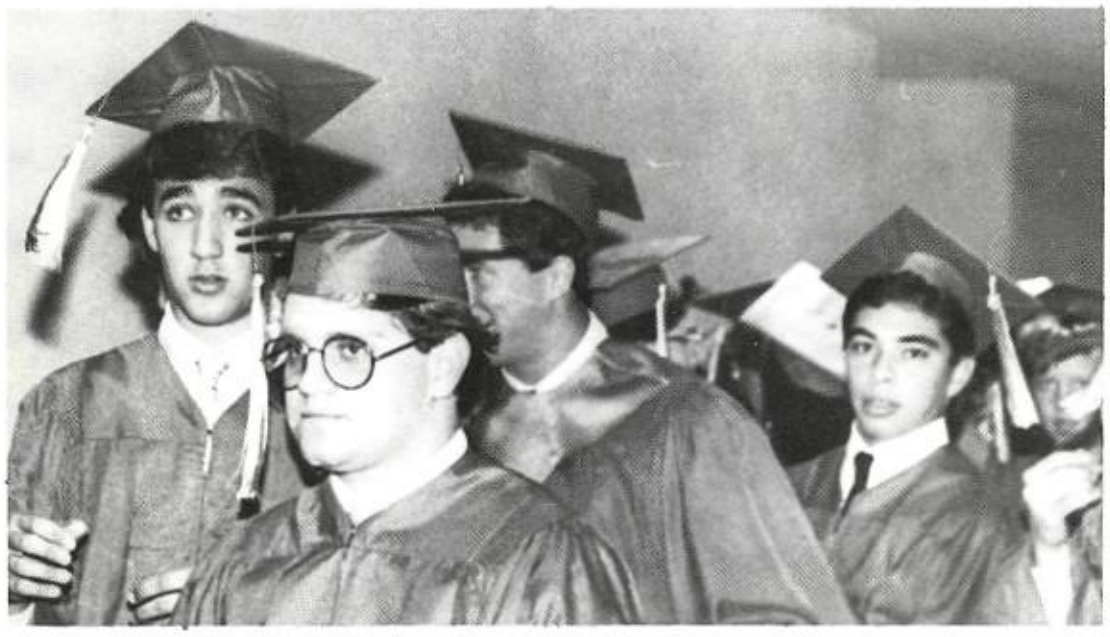
Under the direction of Danny Hart, roles for the production were assigned in March. Tedious practices were endured by the fourth period singers right up until the performance on May 12. Senior Mike Spain related, "Learning the music was hard at first, but after a couple of days I was singing the songs in my sleep."

The Girls' and Concert Choirs served as a prelude to the actual musical, getting the Choral Department involved in the event. Then it was down to some serious singing. As a condensed musical, *My Fair Lady* excluded a serious plot and focused on expressive melodies, accompanied on the piano by Amy Galyon. Choir members exchanged places often, allowing everyone a chance in the spotlight. Senior Denny Hardesty expressed, "Mr. Hart's experience really paid off this year, and he kept us from making too many mistakes."

Hart expressed, "I was always so proud of the kids in the musical because others could see their talent."

Above Left: Joy Faber and Chris Kramer join arms for the finale. **Above Center:** Junior Allison Milam shines in her moment of glory during the choir musical. **Above Right:** Khris Germany and Kim Waldrum display their choral talent in a duet./*photos by Teddye Privitt*

Baccalaureate Held at Calvary Temple



The Reverend J. Don George delivers an inspirational message.

Mary Wells

Though a few months earlier conflict and a lack of communication cast a dark shadow over the Baccaulareate, the actual event was pulled off without a hitch.

The IISD Board of Trustees had negotiated with the church and had made a commitment to hold the services there. The senior class officers had wanted to continue to have the event in Texas Stadium as had been the case for several years. While the Board listened to the group, the commitment had been made and no changes could be invoked for the 1987 seniors. The board did, however, concede to communicating with next year's officers before a final decision will be made.

Seniors from all three of Irving's high schools filed into Calvary Temple's sanctuary on May 8, to receive words of a spiritual nature.

The invocation was given by MacArthur's Valedictorian, Janine Kraska, and the MacArthur Band provided the accompaniment for the hymns. Calvary Temple's own pastor, Reverend J. Don George, addressed the congregation with an inspirational message. Senior Kelly Hart expressed, " I found Reverend George's address enlightning and a the highlight of the entire program. Baccalaureate was truly a special evening and put me in the mood to face graduation on Saturday."

The night's activities were concluded with the recessional hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God". The seniors exited the church to top of the night with some celebrating with family members and friends who had attended the ceremony.

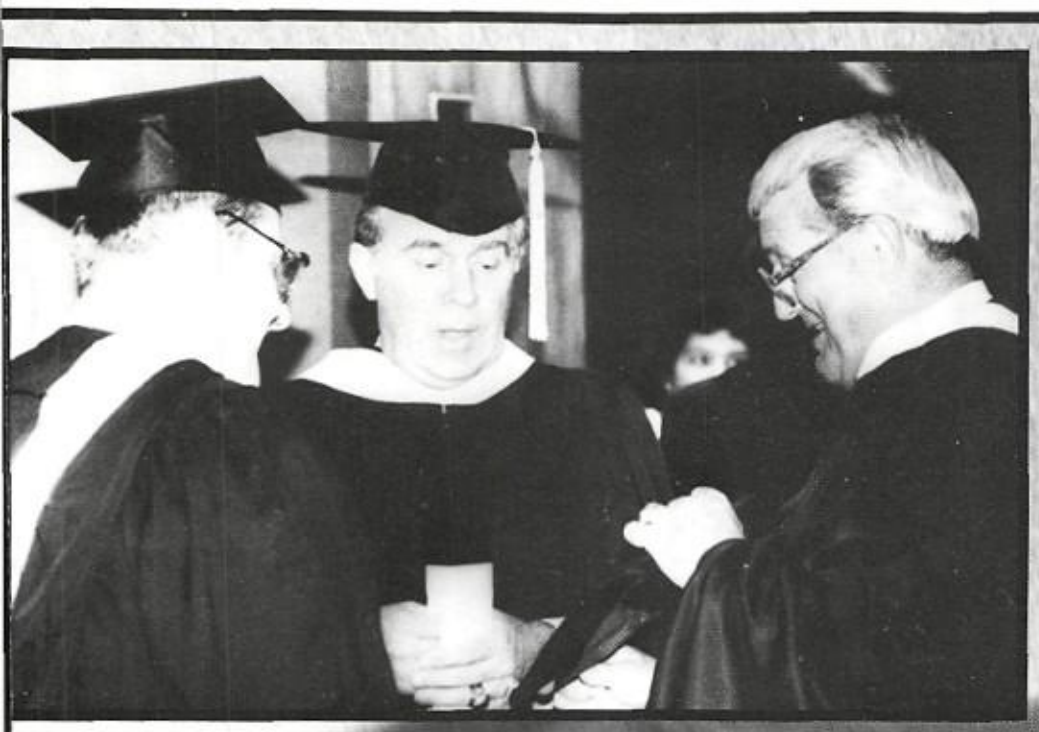
Above Left: David Lindsey, Mike Loftus, Mark Gipson, and Junior Morales prepare to march in. **Above Right:** Clint Davis, Trisha Davidson, and Deanna Lusk wait in line./*photos by Melinda Price*

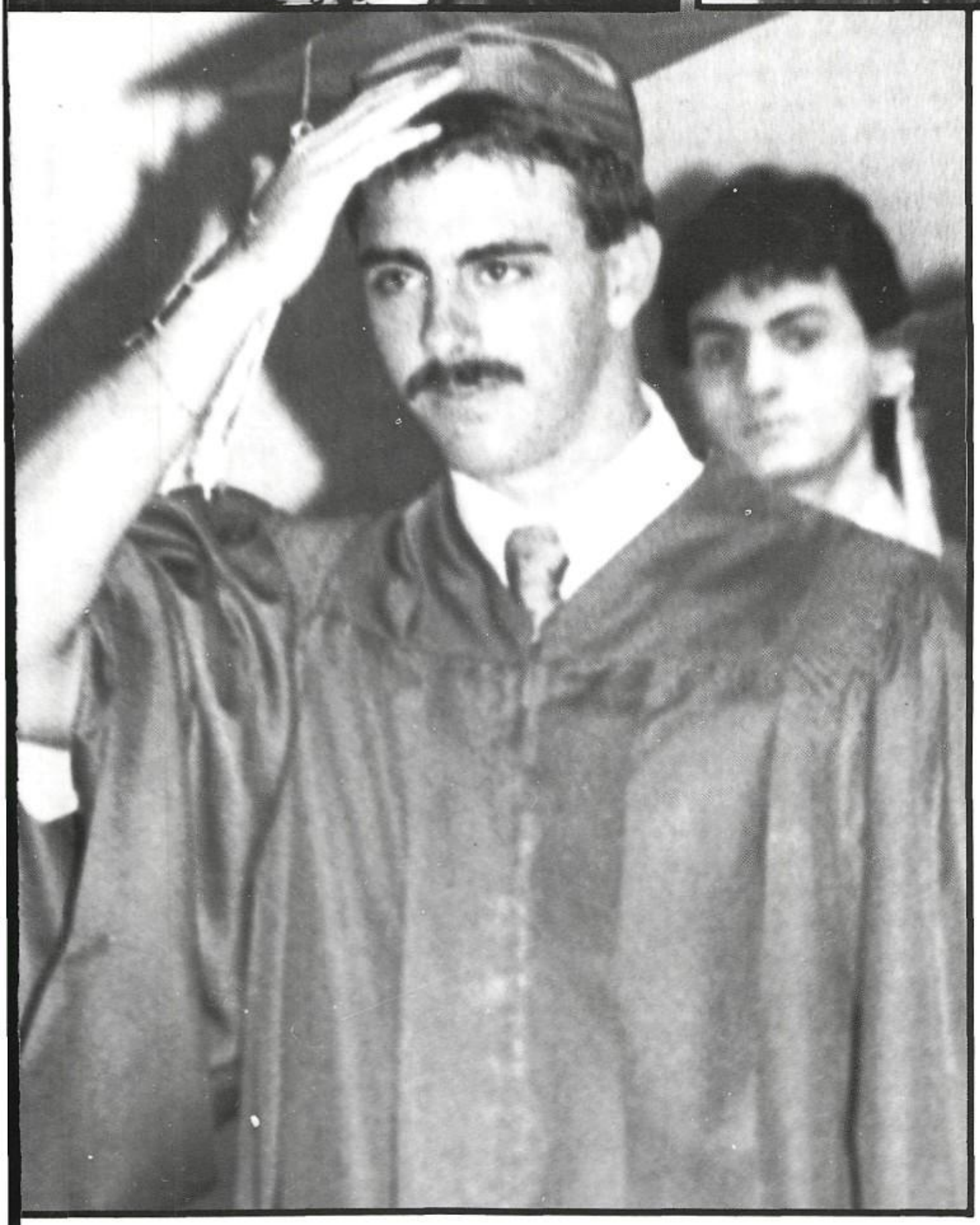
"It was different. W didn't have to worr about rain like we di in Texas Stadium."

Shawn Brenthan

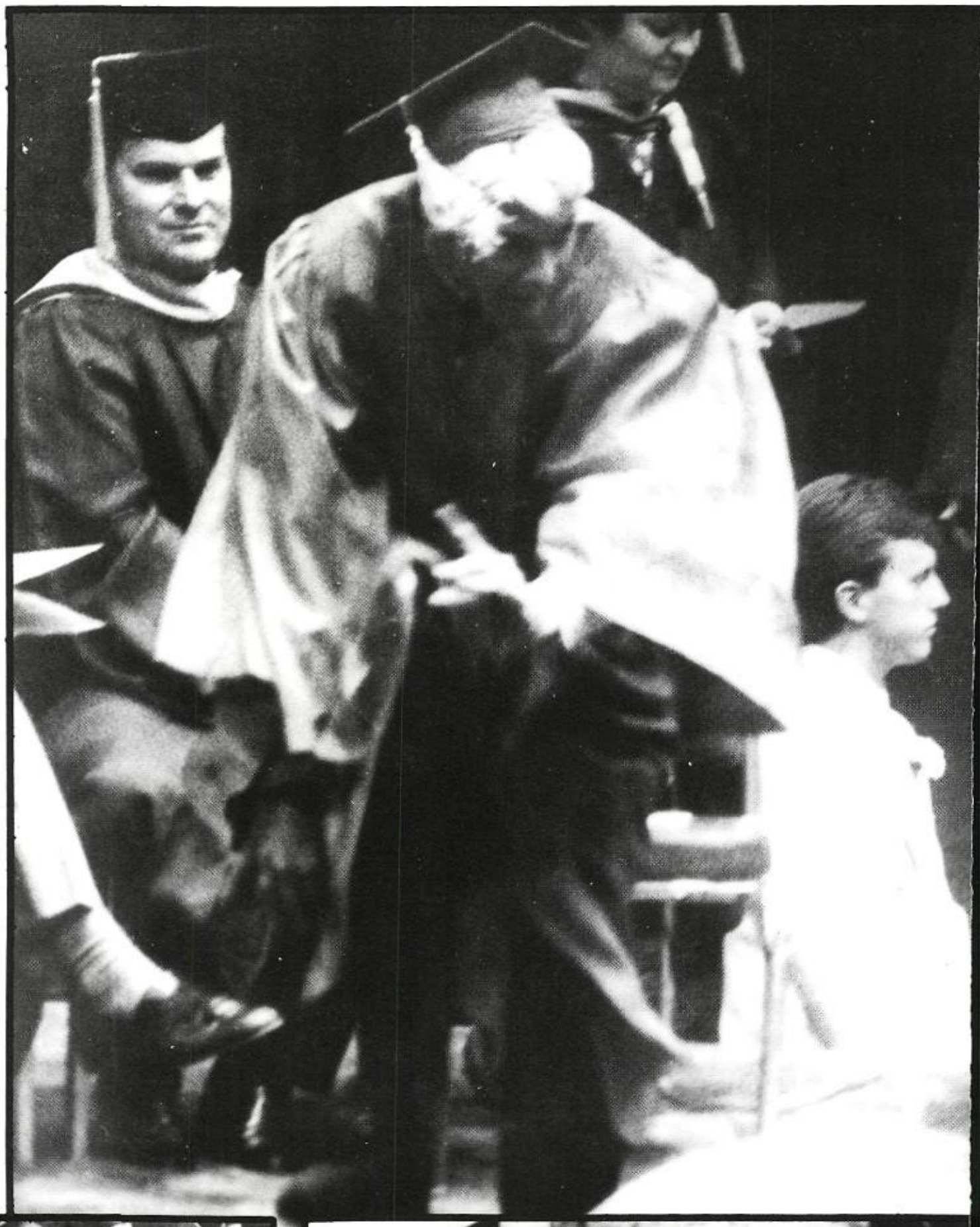
Senio

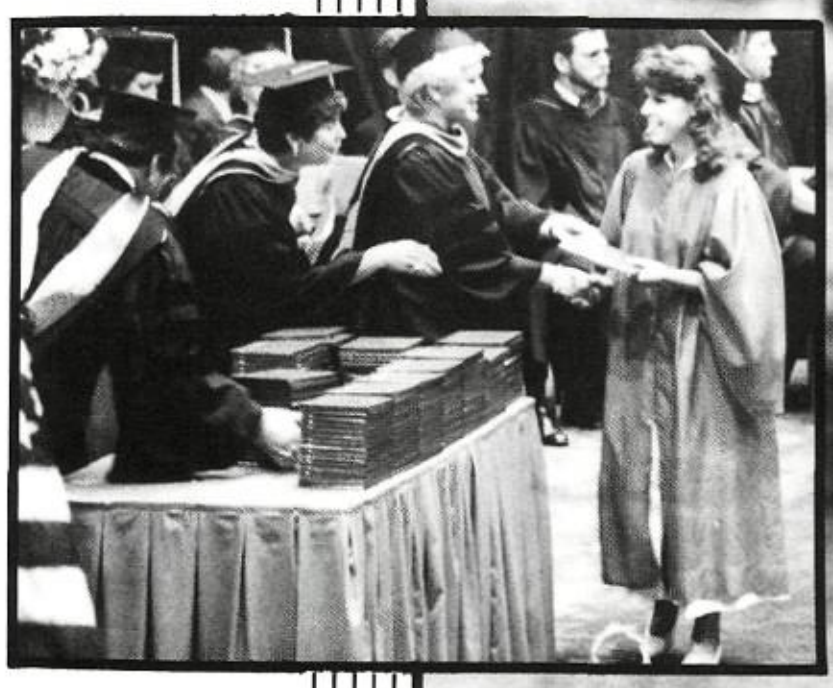
photo by Melinda Pri

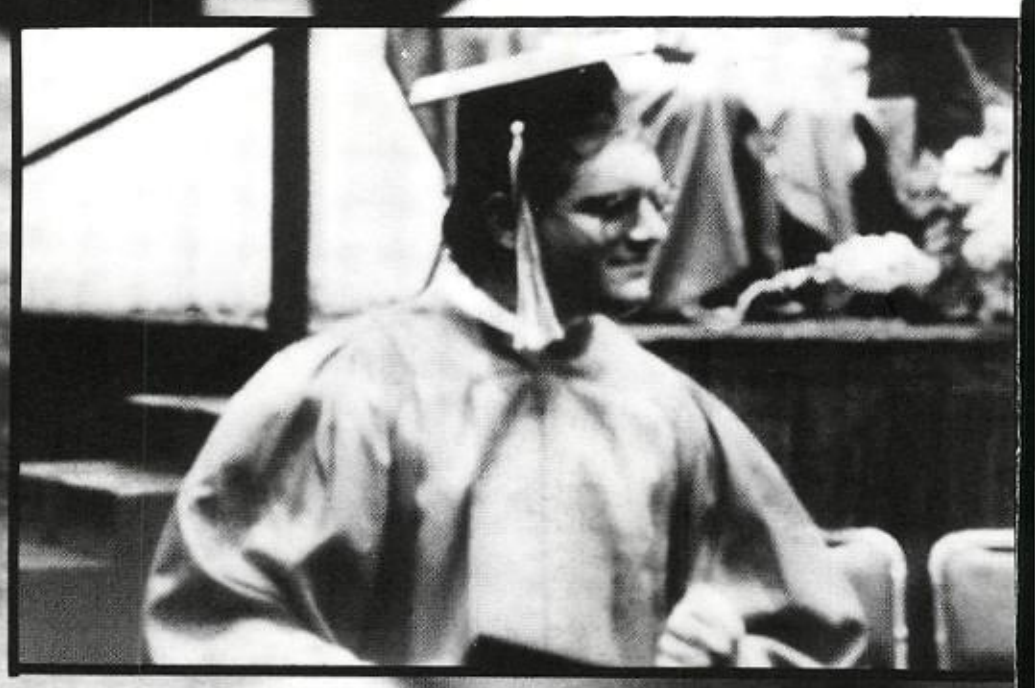




Left: While waiting to enter, J.R. Miller adjusts his hat./*photo by Jason Watkins*
Above Left: Principal Paul Burke and Nimitz High School Principal Murphy Webster discuss the ceremony with a member of the Board of Trustees. /*photo by Jason Watkins*
Above: Valedictorian Janine Kraska addresses her fellow seniors during part of the ceremony./*photo by Jason Watkins*







Right: Despite the discerning glances of Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig, P.K. Smith takes a last stab at silliness while gliding across the stage. **Below:** Theodora Privitt accepts her diploma from school board member Nancy O'Teter. **Below Right:** A satisfied Mike Loftus soaks up his ten seconds of glory./*photos by Melinda Price*

Graduates Receive Diplomas At Moody Coliseum

am so proud of yself for so many ings."

Erik Eiland, Senior

photo by Erik Eiland

Seniors end 12 years of education to face the future and memories.

Susan Besze

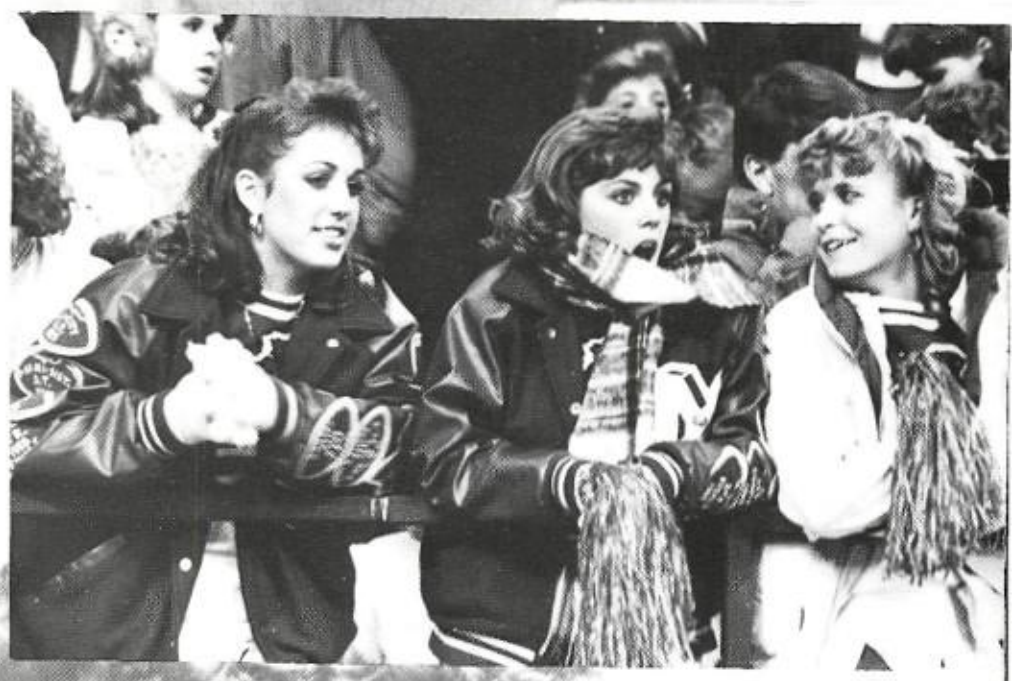
While most teens took advantage of their first summer Saturday to sleep, 463 wide-eyed seniors ventured to Moody Coliseum without hesitation to end their four year tenure at MacArthur. Although some graduates and their families were at first miffed at the change in the graduation site, no signs of dissatisfaction presented themselves at the actual ceremony.

Commencement, as the exercises were formally called, began with an invocation by Father Richard Brown of Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church. Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig introduced the honor students who held prestigous seats on stage. Beckey Phillips remembered, "I felt really special sitting up there, but a little segregated, too."

Salutatorian Leslie Moss and Valedictorian Janine Kraska presented personal addresses to the class, expressing their hopes for preserving MacArthur memories in the future. The formalities of presenting and accepting the class followed, with Senior Counselor Valerie Johnson calling each graduate to the stage.

Class President Brian Wish, celebrating his birthday along with graduation, closed the ceremony in his own unique style. The Alma Mater was sung and tassles were turned and even a few caps were thrown into the air. Graduation and all its spendor served as the conclusion of a surge of senior activities such as the Breakfast and Prom. More importantly, 12 years of both happiness and heartaches were culminated, and the door to a future of opitons was opened to the Class of 1987.

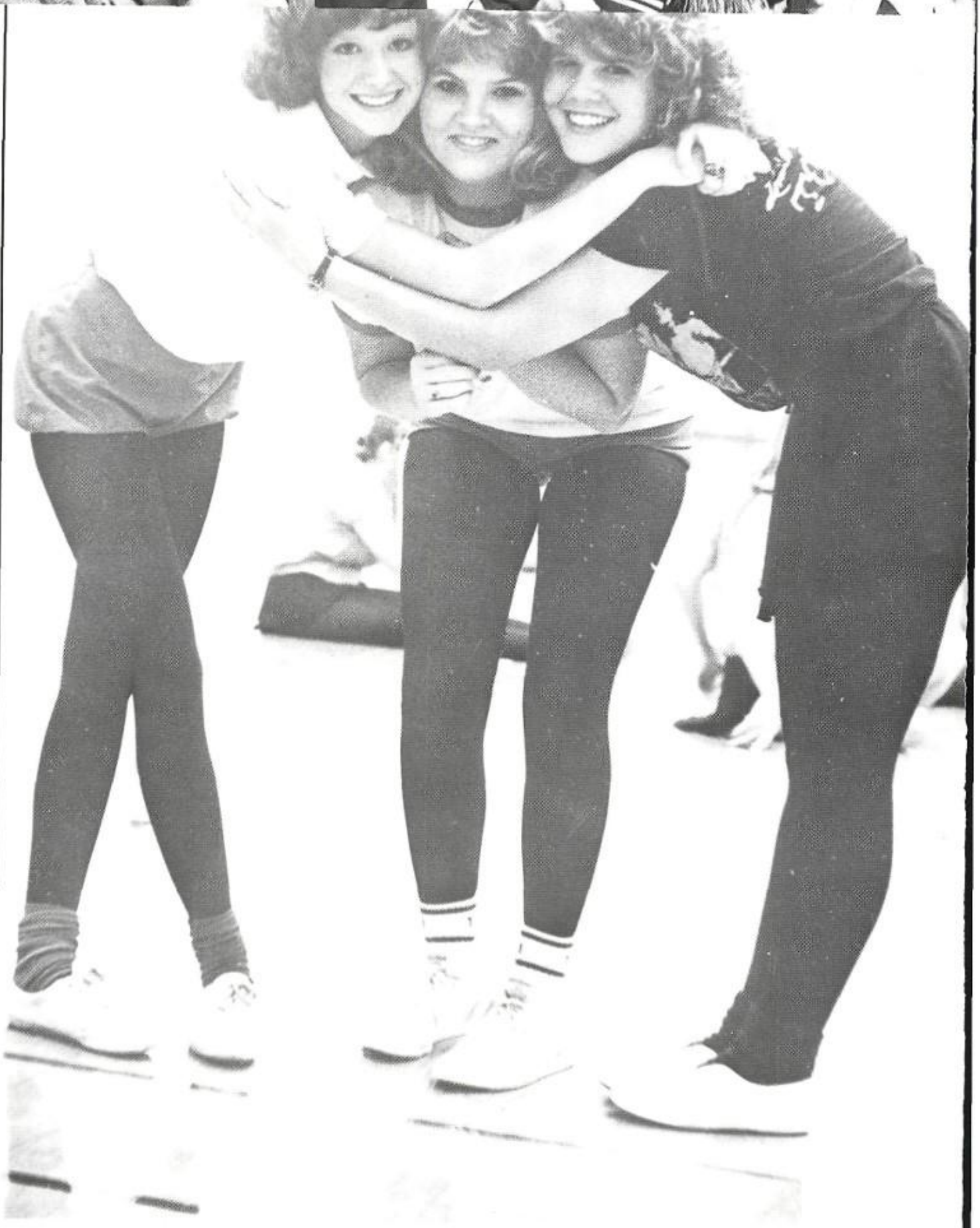
Above Left: The Class of '87 change their tassles. **Above Right:** The Top Ten Academic students watch their classmates parade by to receive their diplomas./*photos by Tommy Clark*



Right: Cardettes created an unbreakable friendship between Seniors Jennifer Young, Christy Anderson, and Junior Dorothy Caldwell. */photo by Marty Colon*

Above Left: Fast friends Mike Loftus and Billy Hughes clown during lunch. *photo by Pat Sullivan*

Above Right: As friends, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Shay Sarvis, Leslie Brown, and Lana Youngblood share the thrills of a varsity football game from the stands./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*



Some Friendships Dated Back To Kindergarten

needed her!"
Amy Richardson,
Junior

needed her!"
Lisa Stretch,
Junior

photo by Rhett King

High school relationships were at times deep and at others quite stormy, but they were still friendships.

Rusty Wilson

"Lean on me when you're not strong. I'll be your friend. I'll help carry on" proved to be a popular theme of many friendships.

Buddies were needed to share in their friend's immaturity and maturity, their lies and total honesty. Friends needed pals to be able to call upon and unload problems. They held inside jokes and blackmailing information. Theses buddies liked to steal girlfriends or boyfriends, hit on and call each other names, and laugh at each other the next day.Some friends had palled around in junior high, elementary, and even all the way back to pre-school. Seniors Jana Wickham and Laura Wilson remembered, "We were best friends in kindergarten, and time hasn't changed anything. We were still there for each other."

Girls borrowed clothes and a shoulder to cry on, while guys bummed money off one another for a burger. Girls preferred inside jokes and giggles down the hallway, while guys made do with horse play. Freshman Rip Pounds explained, "After having a bad day and a friend came up and started wrestling and punching, you couldn't help but laugh and join in."

Guys were always trying to understand girls and visa versa, and what better way than to have one of them as your best friend? Group activities attracted the strongest bonds of friendship. Whether it was band buddies, drama eccentrics, or Cardette cliques, firm foundations for friendships were started.

Above Left: Deciding whether they are twins or twirps proves puzzling for buddies Oscar Davilla and Mark Bryce./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** Taking advantage of time before classes, Jill Herman, Angie Taylor, Kirsten Krueger, Mark Gipson, Ned Delane, and Paul Paschal occupy their favorite morning spot./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Joe Strubhar/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Academics

racy Youngblood/*photo by Melinda Price*

Faculty
Page 86

Tad Johnson/*photo by Tommy Clark*

Required Courses
Page 90

Derek Welch/*photo by Shawn Brentham*

Electives
Page 92

Leah Drake/*photo by Carolyn Muir*

Vocational
Page 94

Leslie Noltner, Vonna Humphries/*photo by Jill Yandry*

Resource Areas
Page 100

Academics—the one thing all our faces had in common. To learn, to achieve, to prepare for college and/or life. Without academics there would be no school. When we first arrived, we were greeted by faces of authority

Faculty, page 86

who encouraged us to learn the essentials

Required Courses, page 90

and offer us alternatives

Electives, page 92

such as careers for the future

Vocational, page 94

with that additional assistance

Resource Areas, page 100

Jim Lapp receives a unique honor in the form of an American Express Scholarship. Given by the Shearson-Lehman Brothers, the $2000 will help Lapp's efforts to attend Texas A & M University./*photo by Marty Colon*

Jeff Tillerson's balance between academic and athletic involvement proved to be the key factor in his receiving the Highland Park Sports Club and the Irving Athletic Scholarships./*photo by Marty Colon*

Susan Taylor's athletic ability and academic rank in the top twenty combined to send $4000 her on her way to college in the form of a YMCA Scholarship./*photo by Marty Colon*

Susan Be

Who said money can't buy happin Dollar signs danced all year long in eyes of college-bound seniors as they their sights on prospective universiti

The highest honor from a coll manifested itself in the form of a presi tial scholarship. Military appointments grants were also among the prestig awards earned.

Susan Besze

TCU
St. Mary's University
National Honor Society
Irving Foundation
DAR
Soroptimist Club

Colin Cambell

"I thought I applied everything . . . the Irv Schools Foundation mo will really help."

Rhonda Fen
Ser

photo by Marty

Approximately $945,504 in Scholarships Awarded

Austin $8000
partment of Defense $70,000

Wade Cavitt

rdin Simmons $6400
ward Payne $10,000
st Texas Baptist $4500

Melissa Cushing

gham Young $800

Janine Kraska

U $8444
nity University $2000
edictorian $1680

Liza Jo Leal

versity of Dallas $9500

James Liebbe

st Point Academy $175,000

Leslie Moss

U $30,000
erson Scholarship $6000
utatorian $1200

Kathleen Rahn

SU $4000
or Achievement $250

Michael Spain

bock Christian $13,000

Brian Wish

Air Force Academy $175,000
Army $30,000
versity of Dallas $6000
demic Decathlon $2500

eniors were also awarded substantial ns for academic achievement.

Cristina Absalon

$500

Christy Anderson

$1600

Michelle Anthony

in College $6000

James Breeding

Austin $6000

Reid Bush

Arlington $750
neers Club of Dallas $1500

Randy Collins

s A & M $3000

Lori Daehnert

or University $1800

Jeff Graham

ersity of Houston $4000

Jim Lapp

rson/Lehman $2000

Jeff Limon

Texas Tech $500

Jennifer Meese

University of Dallas $1500

Bryan Morgan

Utah State University $6000

Laurie Olson

TCU $4800

Teddye Privitt

Trinity Valley College $16,600

Mary Wells

Tulane University $39,200

Jackie Wheeler

ICH $2000
Austin College $7000

Monica Whitney

Texas Tech $500

Jana Wickham

SMU $10,000

Dawn Wilharm

UT Arlington $3000
SMU $6000
Dallas Business League $500

Fred Yu

SMU $12,500
UT Austin $8000

Kathryn Zamorano

Agelo State University $8000
NTSU $200
Stephen F. Austin $1000

Five graduates earned college aid due to their extra curricular talents. Music scholarships to southwest conference schools flourished.

Katherine Bongfeldt

SMU $12,000
TCU $10,000
Irving Symphony $750

Amye Anderson

Irving Symphony $1250

Jane Choi

Parsons Design $17,800

Lincoln Hunt

SMU $29,776

Eric Neilson

Baylor University $12,000

Serious athletes also received some serious financial help. Soccer scholarships brought in big money, with everything from wrestling to swimming also adding to the tally.

Darren Arterbury

Irving Athletic $4000

Debbie Cober

Montana State $36,000

Kris Henderson

Midwestern State $24,000
North Carolina State $21,000
Portland University $17,500

Jason Lowe

UT El Paso $13,184

Derek Ozymy

Midwestern State $2400

Cheryl Sloat

Sam Houston State $1100

Jeff Tillerson

Irving Athletic $4000
Highland Park Sports $1250

Bill Woods

TCU $1000

Organizations of Irving showed wholehearted support of students in the form of several scholarships. PTA, Rotary Club, and the YMCA all contributed to combat the high cost of college.

Janine Coy

Mid-Cities Panhellenic $500

Joy Faber

FSA Sholarship $500

Rhonda Fenley

Irving Vocational $500

Janette Hennekes

Youth Citizenship $100
Irving Rotary $50

Yon Son Kim

City Council PTA $450
Dr Pepper $500
Scottish Rite $500

Melissa Laurel

City Council PTA $250
ABWA $500
UT Arlington $3200

Kari Mills

Nell Goodloe $500

Nguyet Phan

Rotary Club $1000
City Council PTA $350

Katherine Poyma

Average Student $500

Susan Taylor

YMCA $4000

Individuality Appears as Board Cites Reasons for Membership

Eric Olson

Nancy O'Teter, Trustee: "I've always had an interest with education in Irving since I have six children of my own. I became involved with the PTA when my first child entered school, and by the time my youngest child started, I was very active and president of the PTA dsuring the 1979-1980 school year."

Pat Norman, President: "I felt by serving on the school board, I could do something for the kids in the community, the community itself, and also contribute to the place in which I live. I have three kids in school and would like to see the school district stay its same solid self."

Bill Benson, Vice President: "I'm a native Irvingite and attended Irving schools. I felt that this was a good school district, and I could help it through my good business abilities. I am a firm believer that a person is either a milker or a feeder; that is you either take or give something."

Ann Pfaff, Trustee: "I've been on the school board for nine years. I enjoy very much working with young people and was a teacher for several years. I decided that after my children were born I would rather help make decisions than just accept them."

Dr. James Filbeck, Trustee: "At the time I was elected as a school board trustee, I had three kids in school and felt that I needed to keep the school board a strong one. I contributed to the community by serving on the board."

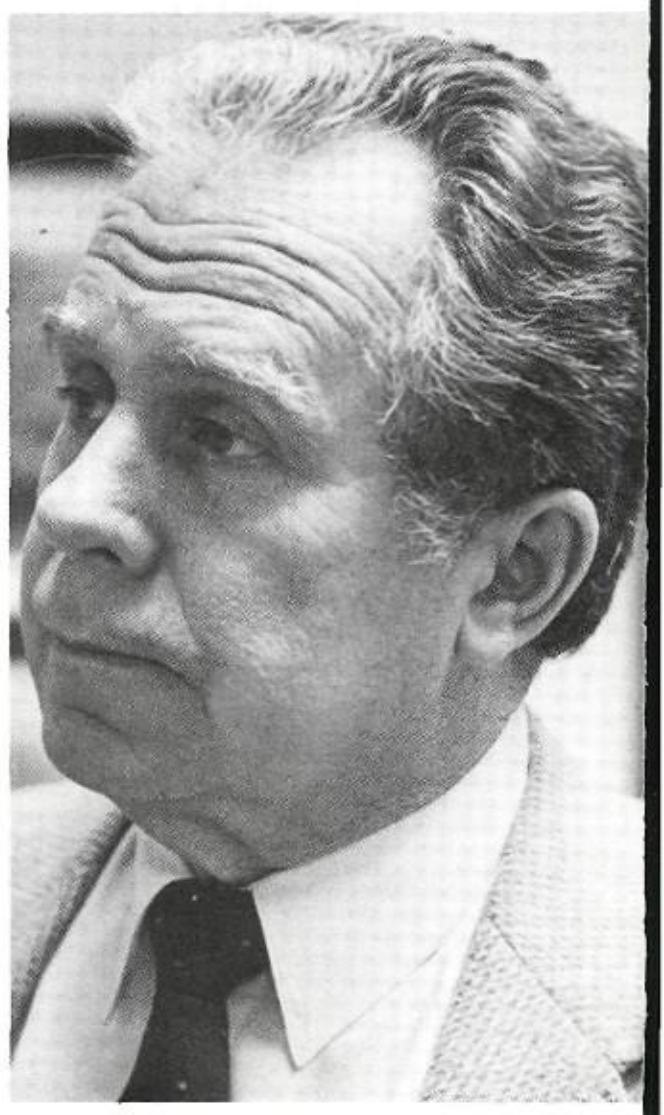
Ken Ewing, Trustee: "I have a great concern for the school system and try to make sure the tax payers get what they pay for, and, by serving on the board, I can make sure they do."

Arnold Martin, Secretary: "I have a deep interest in education and its processes. In school, I always benefitted from having good teachers. I have also been helping the board for several years. My friends encouraged me to run for the position, and I found it very rewarding."

Paul Burke, Principal: "My high school years were fun, and I try to make my years of being the principal fun while helping the students learn."

Dr. William McKinney, Superintendent: "I am interested in working with boys and girls. My job is challenging, giving me reasons to love it."

Dr. William McKinney
Superintendent



Paul Burke
Principal

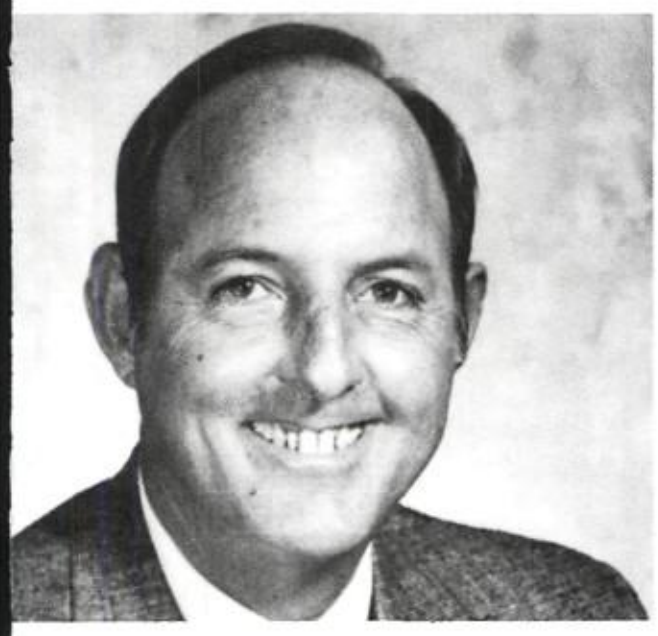
Pat Norman
School Board President

Arnold Martin
School Board Secretary

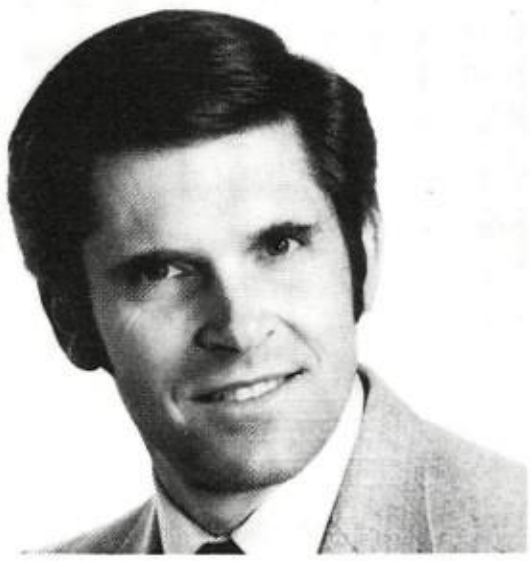
Ann Pfaff
School Board Member

Nancy O'Teter
School Board Member

Bill Benson
School Board Vice President



Ken Ewing
School Board Member



Dr. James Filbeck
School Board Member

Fred Allen
Kelly Allison
Janet Arterbury
Shirley Ballard
Nita Beane
Tracey Benesh
Judy Blaylock

Brian Bond
Virginia Bowden
Mary Boyd
Sarita Boyette
Patty Bozman
Joyce Bradley
Barbara Buchanan

Carl Childers
Paula Childs
Arlene Confer
Nancy Cowart
Gwen Craig
Linda Cross
Velton Davis

Chris Denton
Maggie Evans
Johnny Fazekas
Pam Fitchner

"Evaluations, although sometimes nerve-wracking, helped teachers maintain the level of quality expected of them."

Tracy Youngblood, Psychology Teacher

photo by Melinda Price

Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig sits in a classroom to the teacher the first of four evaluations which are ma the principal, assistant principal, vice principals, an teacher's administrative consultant. Two assessment made in the fall and two in the spring. One visit b

Diane Frost
Carolyn Garling
Eunice Gilchrist
Paula Gilliland
Terrie Goodman
Pat Grego
Bill Guy

Jan Hahn
David Halbrook
Judy Hammond
Peggy Haymes
Merle Heckathorn
Suzy Herttenberger
Jan Hertwig

Terry Hinely
David Hodgson
Virginia Howard
Brenda Huffman
Laura Lee Ingram
Will James
Robert Jameson

Phillip Johns
Ron Marie Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Fred Kemper
David Kuykendall
Hope King

e visit by the
luator is unan-
nced./*photo*
Jennifer
dsey

Teacher Opinion Split

Greg Pletz

Controversy surrounded the new teacher evaluation system. While some teachers justified the ideas behind the assessment, others felt it debased the teaching profession. Texas adopted the questionable system as part of House Bill 72.

Since the instrument first appeared during the 1986-1987 school year, it was hard to predict just how effective it would be. "We had to use the instrument before judging it," expressed Vice Principal Tom Morris.

The main purpose of the new system was to improve instructional methods and approaches to teaching. The assessment, itself, was divided into five main areas: instructional strategy, classroom organization, and presentation of subject matter, Teachers were also graded on the attitude they cultivated in their students as well as the learning environment within the classroom. Teachers were assessed twice each semester, which gave the evaluators the opportunity to see if the evaluations had helped the instructors improve.

Opinions varied among teachers, as some were in favor of the system while others had mixed emotions. Nita Beane expressed, "I can see how it has helped us grow." Pam Meredith relayed, "I believe that the concepts presented in the new evaluation system were beneficial and improved teaching techniques." Sandra Whitfield felt, "The new evaluation system could be used to strengthen our weaknesses." Bette Salter took an opposing stand, "It required teachers and evaluators to become machines and elimated the relaxed, personal atmosphere that was also necessary for a good learning environment."

Glasses Emit Music

Jordan Post

Did anyone see David Byrne's movie, *True Stories*? The unfamiliar instrument heard in the song "Dream Operator" was played by German/English Teacher Terry Hinely.

Hinely's instrument, the glass harmonica, consisted of 28 wine glasses. Tuned by varying levels of water, the it emitted a sound similar to an acoustic synthesizer.

Hinely's discovery of the unique sound occured one night at dinner, as he explained, "I moved my finger around the rim of my wine glass at the table one night and decided it would make a nice instrument."

Spending three days in California at the invitation of Byrne, who heard about the teacher through a mutual friend, Hinely performed for the soundtrack of *True Stories*.

Hinely utilized his unique talent at several events during the year. Two such performances included the Scarborough Fair and the Irish Festival.

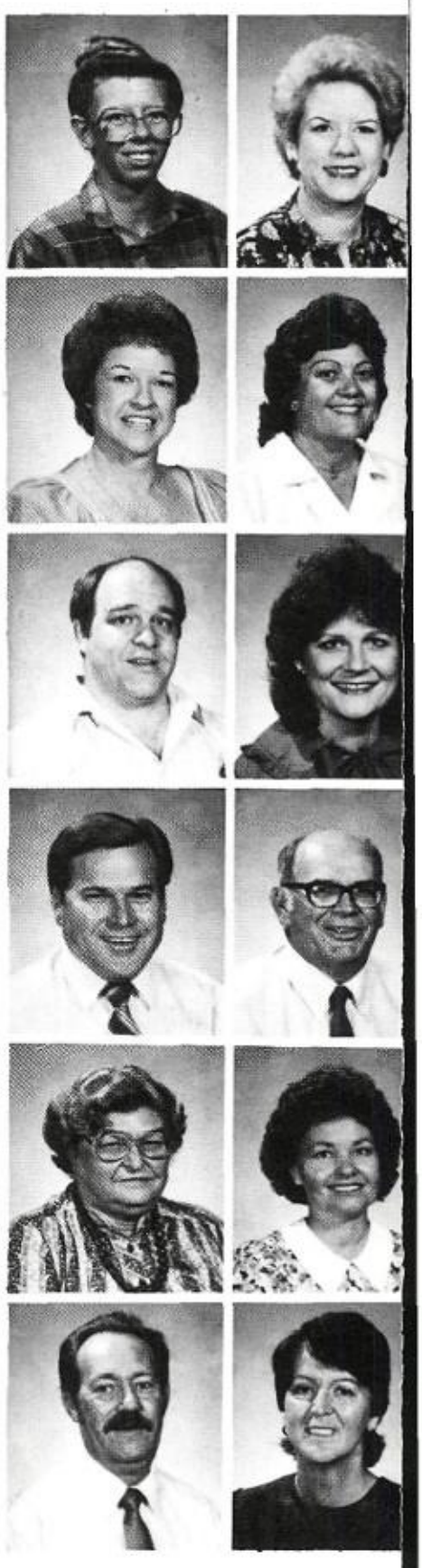
Demonstrating his musical abilities, German/English teacher Terry Hinely creates a melody on the glass harmonica. The instructor played this instrument for the soundtrack *True Stories./photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Adjusting the pitch of his unique intrument, Terry Hinely adds water to each glass to perfect the musical tone. The water in the glasses are kept at varying levels to emit a sound similar to an acoustic synthesizer. The teacher taught himself how to play, using his musical experience with a French Horn as a guide./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

"MacArthur is an excellent school to teach in. Among its positive points is the very good faculty."

Patsy Parrish
Home Economics Teacher

photo by Jennifer Lindsey



Donna Kinsey
Anna Kirkland
Sue Kirkpatrick
Mary Lou Knoerzer
Terry Knouse
Aven Lacy
Lane Ladewig
Don Lockwood
Orpha Martin
Francene Maulding
Robert McCrea
Jimmie Melton

m Meredith
orma
ksovsky
ia Miller
sa Mitchell
chel Morgan
ie Ann Moore

Sherry Moran
Sam Morton
Betty Munday
David Myers
Maddy Myers
David Nash

Suzie Oelschlegel
Ray Overton
Malou Parent
Patsy Parrish
Natalie Piquet
Ana Pifardi

Ann Price
Rebecca Ramey
Karen Randolph
Jim Redden
Georgia Regelsky
Sally Roberts

Pam Robertson
Leigh Robinson
Jim Romero
Rick Rose
Bette Salter
Dick Stinson

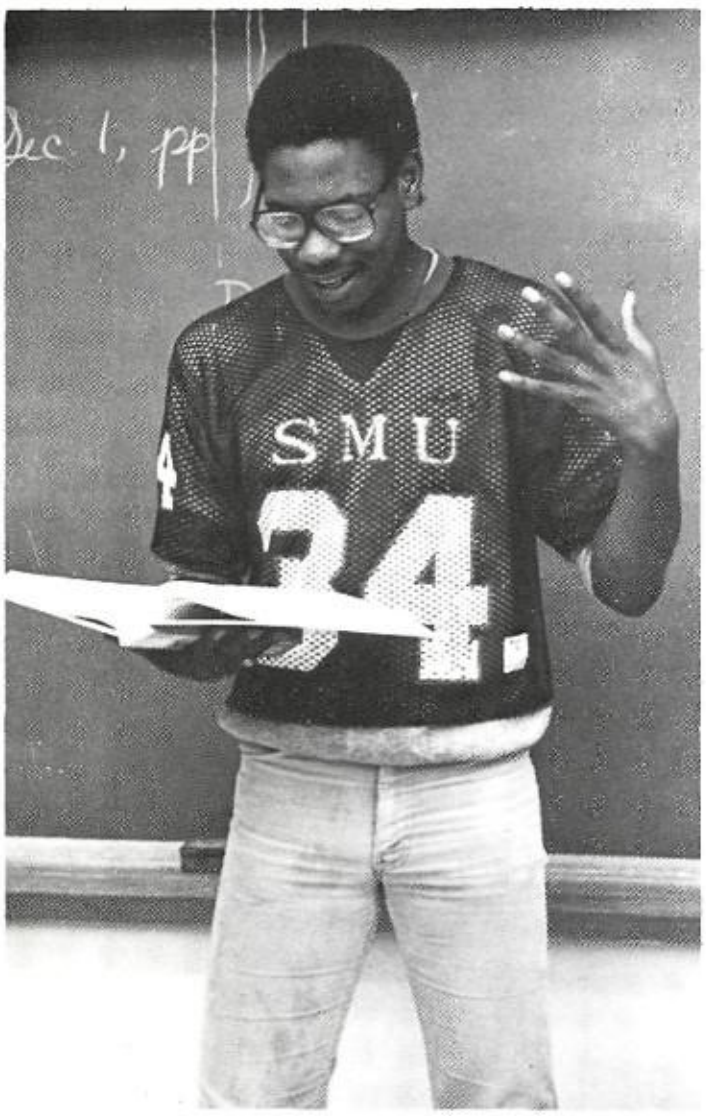
Jane Sutton
Martha Tate
Joe Bob Taylor
Osborne Taylor
David Timmons
Jan Turner

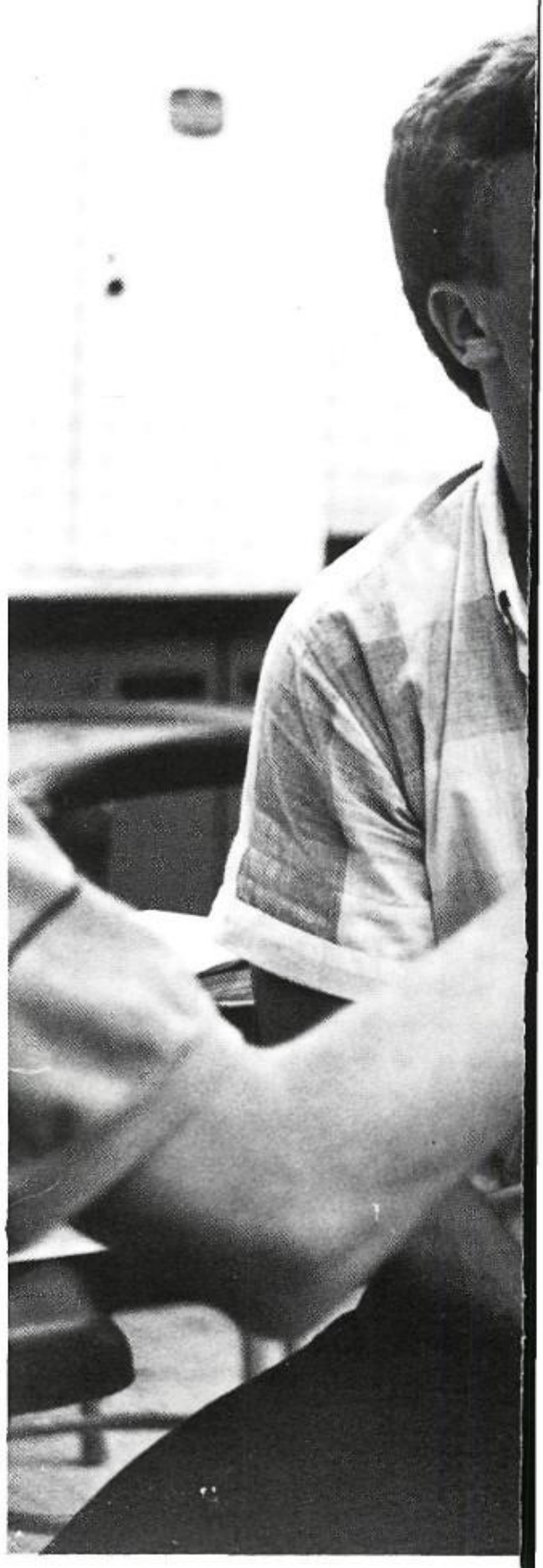
Betty Vacek
Vickie Virnelson
Marilyn Wahl
Glendora Waldrop
Annette Wallace
Kathy Warren

Sandra Whitfield
Ann Williams
Coy Williams
Verna Wood
David Yarbrough
Joan Youngblood

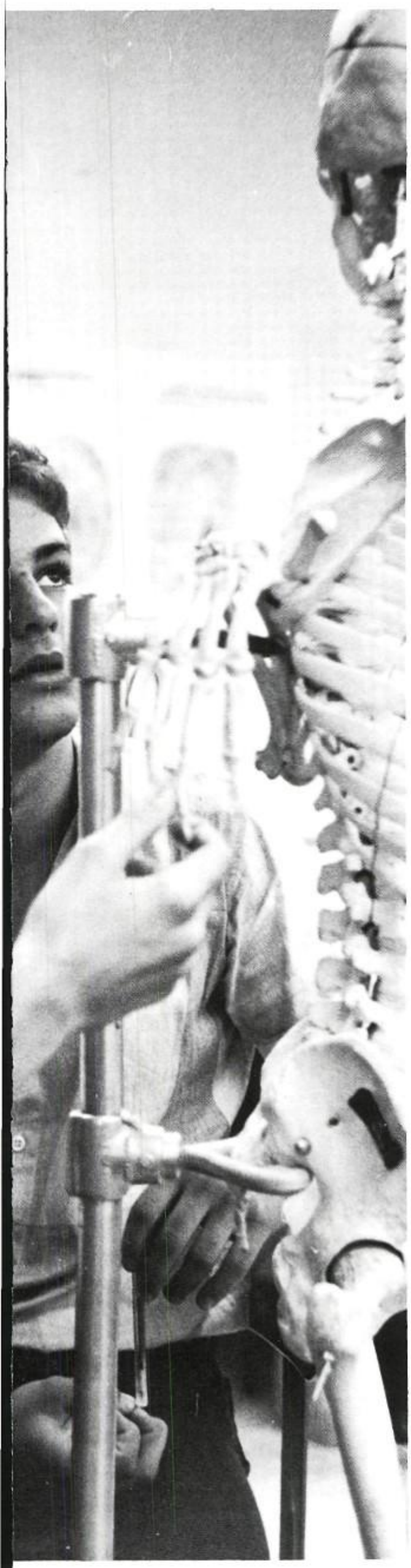
LET'S LEARN

Readin', Writin', And 'Rithmatic Were Seldom The Favorites Among Students





Above Right: Senior Mike Olivera mixes solutions in chemistry in hopes of having a successful experiment./*photo by Lori Dahlman* **Far Right:** Senior David Velarde learns about the skeletal structure in anatomy and physiology class./*photo by Lori Dahlman* **Above:** Junior Steven King recites a poem in English./*photo by Lori Dahlman* **Above Center:** Given a little extra help by instructor Pam Robertson, Junior Julie Hendrix strives to make sense out of Algebra II./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Right:** As part of his world area studies class, Tad Johnson receives help from instructor Jan Hahn in trying on a Roman helmet./*photo by Tommy Clark*



"Required classes taught us a lot, but it got boring doing the same thing day after day. They did get us to college.
Jennifer Mize, Senior

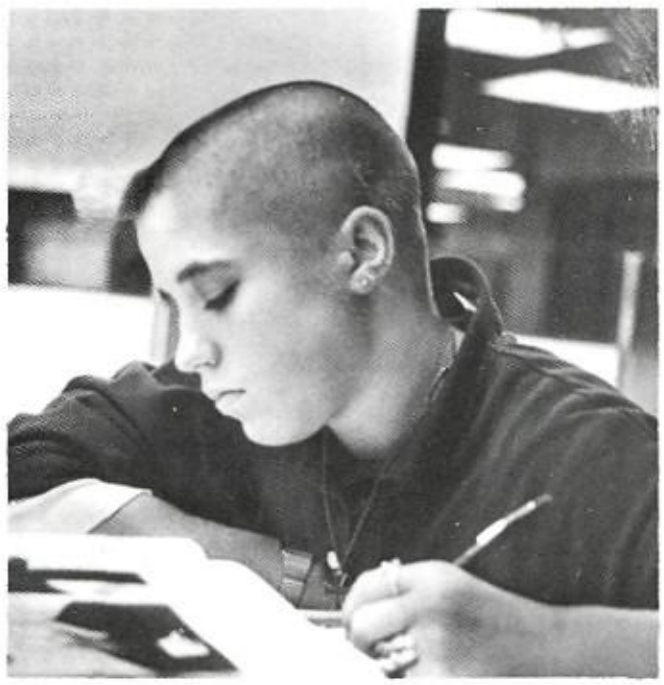


photo by Lori Dahlman

Amy Richardson
"Math courses are improtant because a good math foundation in high school will lead to math becoming easier in college and upper-level math leads to a wide variety of good jobs."
Judy Blaylock, Math Teacher

"English, history, and math are necessary for future college studies later in life. Although some of these classes are not my favorite, I know they will help me get where I want to be in life."
Deanna Lusk, Senior

"Taking required courses does not appear to be asking too much. They only want what will help me in later life."
Greg Stroud, Senior

It was more difficult to teach a required subject because there was a whole spectrum of students in my classroom as opposed to the students who chose to take a class such as an elective that interested them."
Eunice Gilchrist, Government Teacher

"I feel required courses take up too much time. There should be more room for electives so that we could figure out what we would like to do after our education is completed."
Blake Bozman, Sophomore

"There are so many classes that were required, but they all were pretty easy. I hope I use all I have learned later on, because I would hate to feel it all went to waste."
David Yandry, Senior

"Taking required classes really helped me through my other classes. The things I learned in English I used all day long in my other courses."
Joe Gattis, Freshman

"Math should teach more of what you need in the future. Too much time was spent teaching things that students will never use again."
Jonna Smith, Junior

"Courses that were required were the ones that everyone uses in life. The other courses did not really help get a person through life. They were just there to keep us busy."
Greg Almond, Freshman

"Wrestling, aside from being my favorite class, gives me a different perspective of school. It gives me a chance to improve everything about myself."

Rusty Wilson, Freshman

Kathy Sergeant

"Electives are great because they gave people a chance to be a part of classes they really cared about."

Laura Wilson, Senior

"I took Spanish class for four years, and I will get to use what I learned, because I intend to spend time after graduation in Spain."

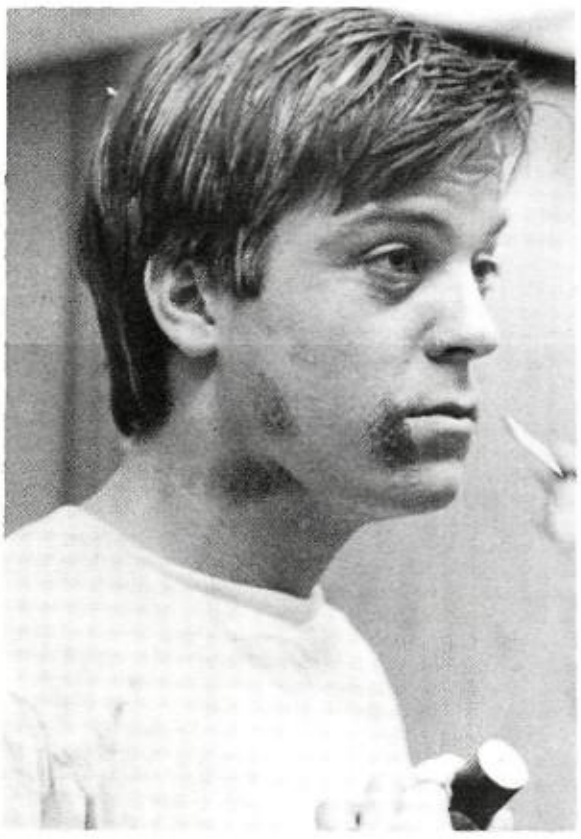
Shannon Ormon, Senior

"Athletics were the perfect way to let off steam after a long day at school. Plus, with the no pass, no play rule, sports and classes were now equally important to athletes."

Marty Molina, Senior

"HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) gave me a chance to be a leader. Now I want to try other activities, too. School was not boring anymore."

Cindy Palacios, HECE President



"Had there not been elective classes, I probably would have never discovered my interest in drama. We learned as much in electives as we did in required courses."

Derek Welch, Senior

photo by Shawn Brentham

"Sure, school was for learning. However, without any choices, kids got bored and the whole point of getting an education was ruined. Electives played a major role in keeping kids motivated."

Doug Weisbruch, Senior

"My freshman and sophomore years I took typical, required classes. With my elective choices, my next two years will be centered around my interests. I am really looking forward to them."

Dean Gamboa, Sophomore

"I enjoyed teaching electives much more than regular classes. The students got more involved and they were very eager to learn."

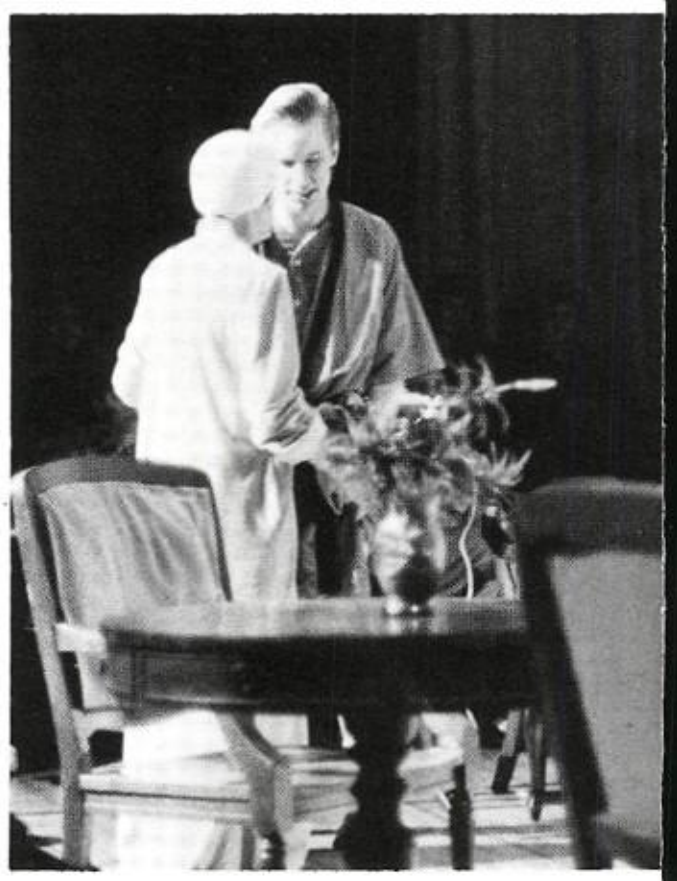
Tracy Youngblood, Psychology/Sociology Teacher

"If teachers of required classes strive to make them more interesting, students would enjoy classes as much as their hobbies and electives. Part of the problem stems from the automatic rebellion against any required actions."

Mary Boyd, English Teacher

"Enriching a student's curriculm, electives were definitely a valuable part of anyone's education, proving that school could be enjoyable."

Valerie Johnson, Senior Counselor



LET'S OPT

Students Select Classes Based Upon Their Areas Of Interest

Above Left: Preparing an assignment in foods and nutrition, Darren James and Scott Timberman carefully remove the finished product from a school oven./*photo by Rhett King* **Above:** Filing pictures in photo journalism, Laura Wilson checks to make sure the file number is correct./*photo by Rhett King* **Far Left:** Eric Jenson, James Hart, and Derek Welch run through their lines in Drama III and IV's fall production of *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*./*photo by Shawn Brentham* **Left:** Accompanying the choir on the piano, Director Danny Hart guides the group in pitch and harmony./*photo by Rhett King*

Chris Thomas

"VOE gave me an idea of what to expect when I take an office job. I would advise everyone to take this class."

Leia Barnes, Junior

"ME, Marketing Education, enabled me to get into the business world and meet many different people."

Kelly Furnas, Senior

"Working with children is not going to be my career, but I really enjoyed it at the time while I was in HECE."

Desiree Scamperle, Junior

"I was glad I was in HECE because it offered a change in the normal daily activities."

Kevin Newberry, Junior

"Woodworking can help you expand your sense of knowledge in future careers in woodworking."

Brian Johnson, Freshman

"Learning about kids and helping them in PELE was really exciting."

Renee Croft, Sophomore

"ODP, Office Duplication Practices, taught me basic skills that will help me in the future. I really enjoyed the ODP class."

Amy Pope, Freshman

"Even though it was my first year, I learned a lot in HECE, Home Economics Cooperative Education."

Cheryl Haire, Senior

"I plan on majoring in architecture in college. Drafting should be helpful in preparing me for my career."

Imelda Oliva, Senior

"The kids in PELE were really interesting to work with. I think they liked having an assistant teacher, too."

Angel Haney, Sophomore

"Vocational classes were not like the regular sit-and-learn ones. They were hands-on-training. Working on cars in GMR made school more bearable.

Shanon Payne, Freshman

photo by Lori Dahlman

LET'S WORK

Work-Study Programs Aided Students With Their Future Career Plans

Left: Junior Kevin Christensen inspects the produce for freshness during his shift at Food Basket, the job he took as a part of his ME class./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Below:** As part of her duties as an assistant teacher Traci Harrel prepares transparencies for a lesson in ODP./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Below Left:** As a part of his ME class, Sheldon Cohen works on his customer relations as a cashier at Albertson's./*photo by Carolyn Muir* **Bottom:** Leah Drake, a ME student, bags groceries at Minyard's./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

LET'S SPEAK

Foreign Students Found English a Hard Language to Learn

"English was very interesting to learn because it was an international language, but it was not an easy language."

Sung Park, Sophomore

photo by Melinda Price

Mary Wellls

"The majority of the students are Korean, but we have some from China, Iran, Bangladesh, Peru, Mexico, El Salvador, and Hungary."

Jimmie Melton, ESL Teacher

"Math and soccer were easy. It was hard to speak English and spell it. I liked football and the US."

Young Ma

"My classroom was extremely different from a usual high school classroom. Since all the students were on the same level, the atmosphere was very comfortable and relaxed for them. They became very close to each other. The comradery was amazing."

Jimmie Melton, ESL Teacher

"I am here with my father on business."

Peng Jin

"MacArthur is a very good school."

Quing Li-Huang

"The rewarding feelings that I received from these students were extraordinary. Their enthusiasm was endless. They were so excited about being in school, and they appreciated education and wanted more. I always told them that I learned more from them than they did from me."

Jimmie Melton, ESL Teacher

"With students who do not know any English, I tried to start right off with it, but if I knew their language, I helped them along. I am proficient in Spanish, French, and even do well in English. Often students help them with the translation. I had to stay simple with teaching, but we also played games and such to encourage them."

Jimmie Melton, ESL Teacher

" English is sometimes hard, but sometimes easy. I came to the United States to be with my mother."

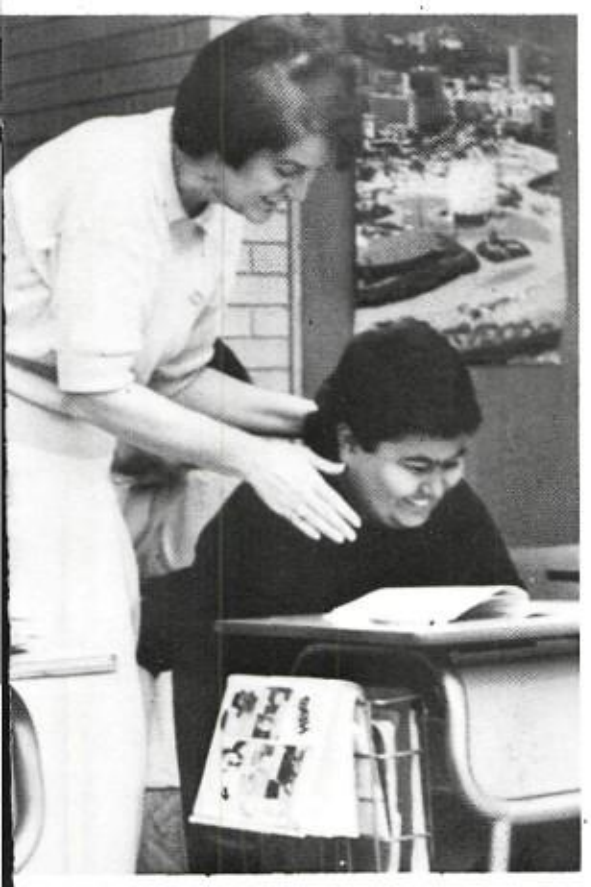
Ching Quing-Huang

"I am traveling with my father and mother. The United States is very big. Understanding the dialect is difficult."

Arovan Farzad

"The students' backgrounds in English vary. A few had some schooling, while some had virtually no exposure to English."

Jimmie Melton, ESL Teacher



Above Left: Instructor Jimmie Melton gives the needed praise to Siamack Basharkbah as his English improves./*photo by Melinda Price* **Above Right:** As their ESL class progresses into the depths of the English language, Jang Kim, Chae Chung, Seon Hoon Song, Hahn Bark, Sang Kin, Hak Kim, and Young Mee Song try to concentrate on the new material./*photo by Melinda Price* **Left:** Kyong Han listens to the instructor as he attempts to correct his assignment./*photo by Scott Collins* **Above:** Trying to decipher a test question, Perla Cruz stares intently at it while Chi Chong Nguyen looks for help./*photo by Scott Collins*

"Marching Band gave me as much exercise as I would have gotten if I had taken a PE class."
Melissa McKey, Freshman
photo by Cindy Harwell

Mike Westbrook
"PE was an easy credit and it did not take up time before or after school."
Jay Gardner, Sophomore

"PE was fun because it gave me a chance to take my mind off studying and relax during a long day."
Steve Cope,, Sophomore

"I tried out for cheerleader last year and fortunately I made it. It helped me to meet new people and to enjoy school more."
Jill Yandry, Sophomore

"Wrestling helped me so much. It got me in the best physical shape I had ever been in. The tournaments helped my self confidence a lot."
Roger Stroede, Junior

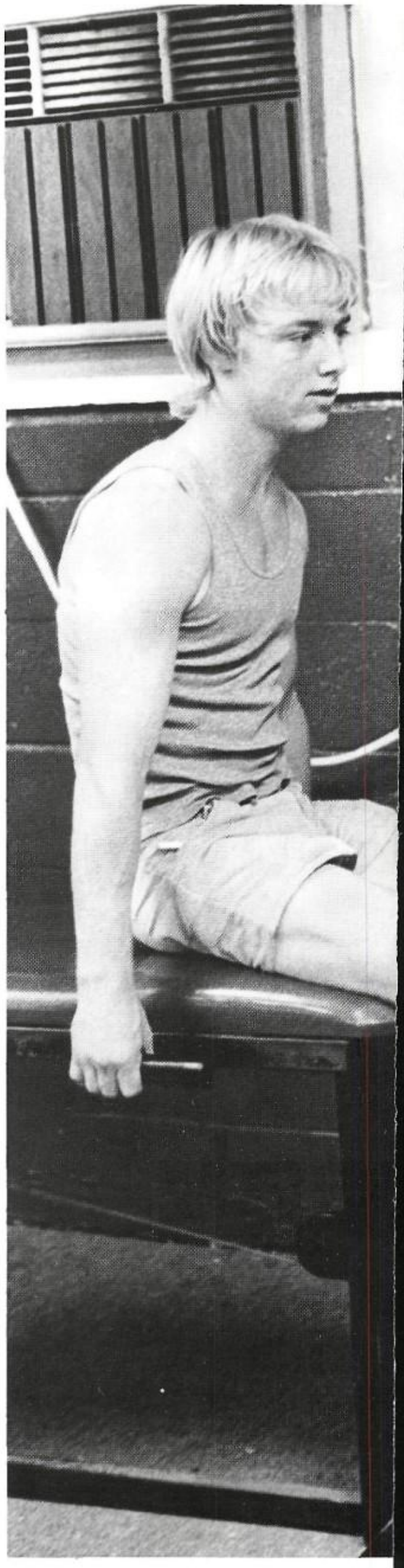
"I played football because I felt the program could get me in better physical shape while I was doing something I enjoyed."
Chris Castillo, Sophomore

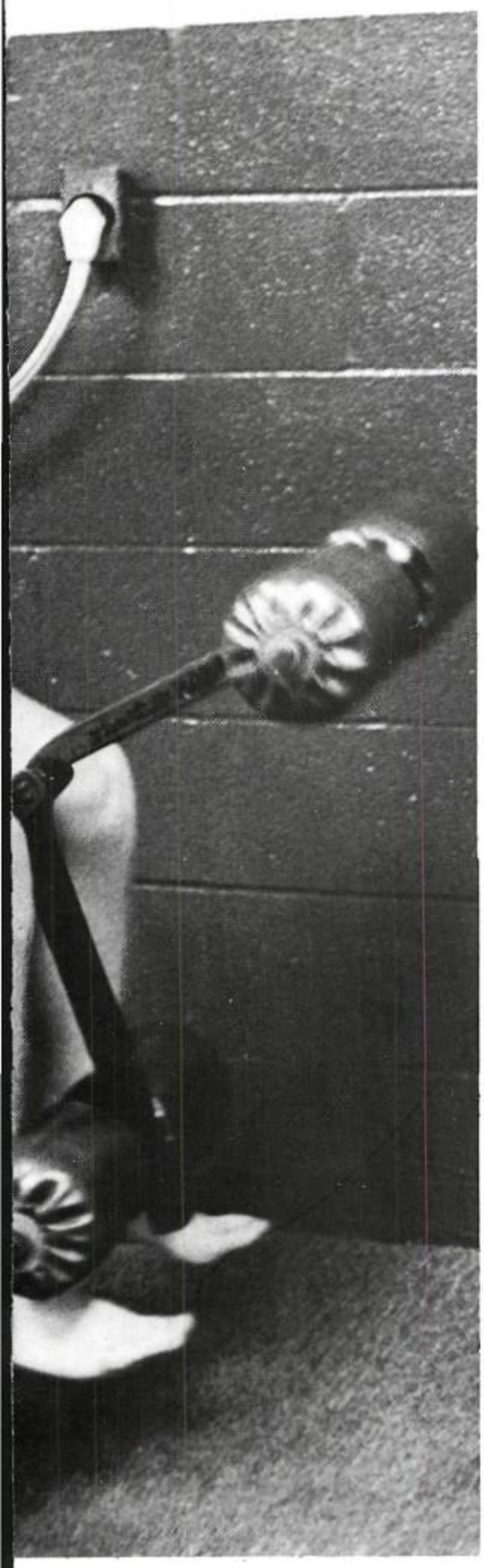
"College was a very important part of my future and I wanted to go on a scholarship. I decided while most people were trying to get one in football that I would have a better chance getting one in golf."
Jeff Bell, Senior

"I chose football as my athletic course because I played it most of my life. Why should I have stopped?"
Eric Melton, Junior

"Band was something I enjoyed since I was in the seventh grade. I liked it and hoped to continue in college."
Wendy McPherson, Sophomore

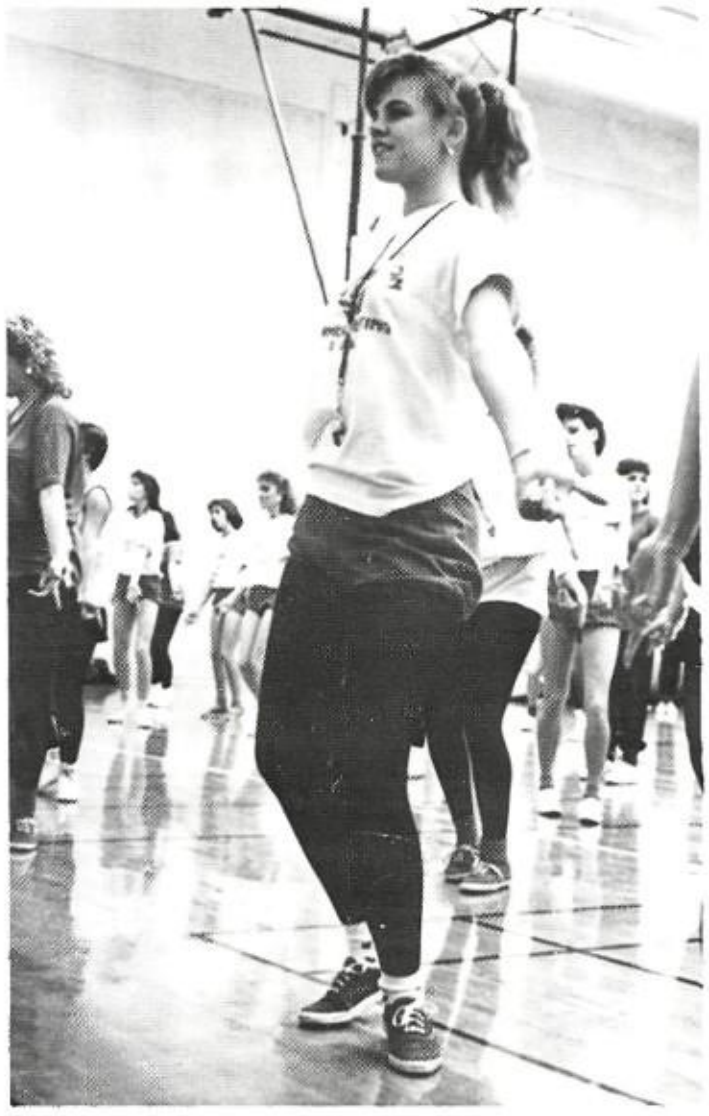
"Aside from loving to play the game, baseball has offered me a great way to keep athletically fit without having to take PE."
Jeff Tillerson, Senior





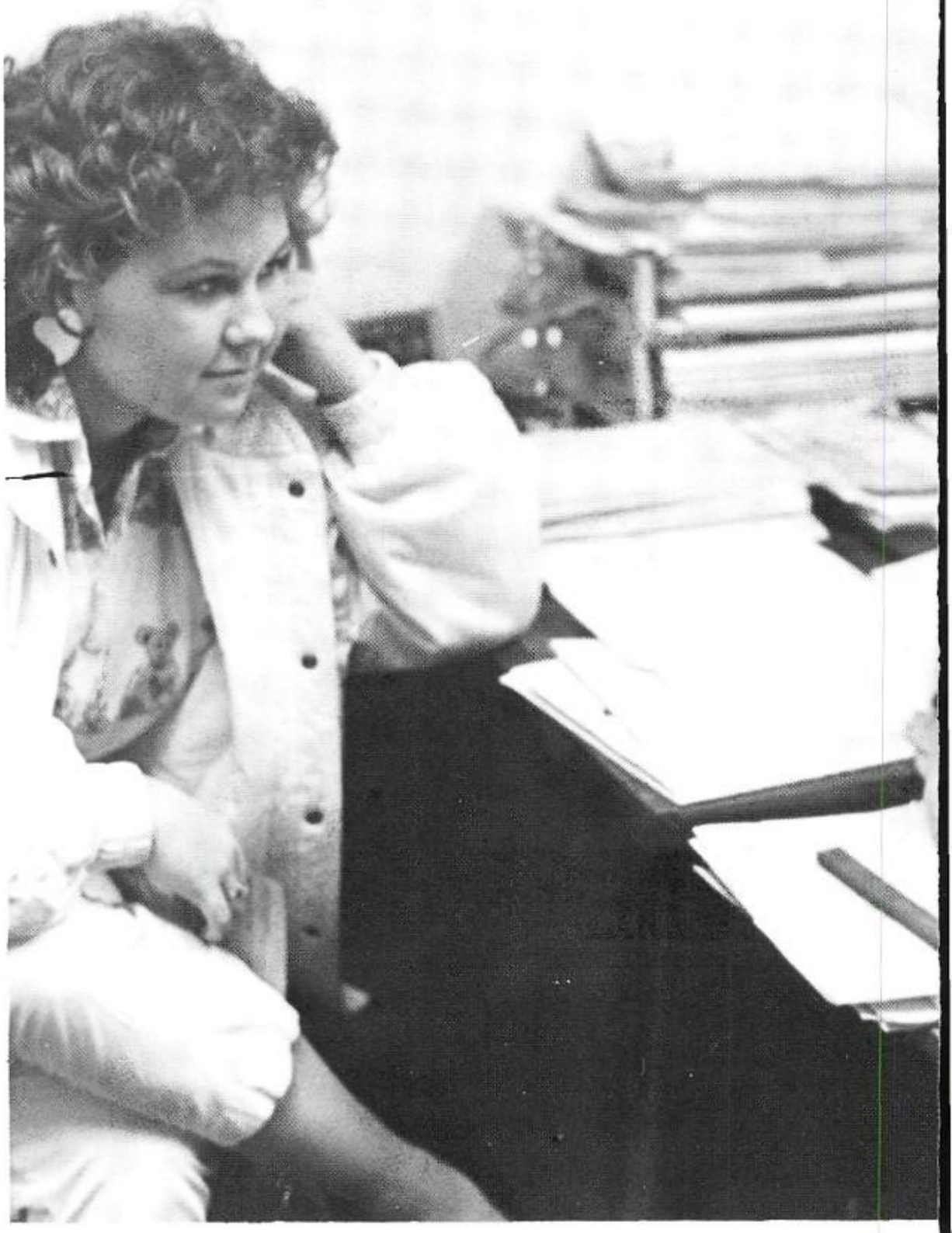
LET'S PLAY

The Alternatives Were Often More Strenuous Than Taking A PE Course



Far Left: Wrestler Don Lutz works out in the school's weight room as part of his athletic program./*photo by Scott Collins* **Above Left:** Junior Erin Patterson and Sophomore Amanda Sharp stay after school to perfect a Flag Corps routine./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Center:** Coach John Smith supervises, while Sophomore Brett Archer returns a serve during a PE volleyball game./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above:** Cardette Leader Trisha Davidson leads the drill team in a rehearsal for a pep rally routine./*photo by Marty Colon* **Left:** Sophomore Tim Johnson removes hangers from ROTC uniforms before they are distributed to the corps./*photo by Shawn Brentham*

Right: Sophomore Tressa Bradley explains away her tardiness while Attendance Clerk Maggie Evans writes her an admit slip./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Below:** Junior Loren Gentry and Senior Tommy Tedeschi search the library shelves for term paper information./*photo by John Hale* **Below Right:** Senior Counselor Valerie Johnson gives support in the form of a smile to Freshman Debbie Doyle./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Bottom:** Calming down, Senior Leslie Noltner waits as Nurse Vonna Humphries checks her blood pressure./*photo by Shawn Brentham*



LET'S ASK

Information Sources Were Available to Students at All Times

Rusty Wilson

"I love working with students, and if I can help them, then great! To get the job of school nurse, I had to have a bachelors of science degree in nursing and be a registered nurse. I also served as the Health Services Coordinator."

Barbara Pickhard, Nurse

"I enjoyed working with a variety of students with different problems who needed my counseling. I also worked with parents frequently."

Joe Pritchard, Sophomore Counselor

"Working with young people for their four years in high school was meaningful. I got to watch them grow up. It was especially rewarding when someone came back to see me, told how they have accomplished something in life, and said I was a part of helping them achieve this."

Bill Guy, Freshman Counselor

"It's important to learn materials such as the card catalog, reader's guide, and vertical file, also present in many other libraries. I like to see students figure out the way to find their bookand then learn the information. Personally, wide varieties of reading were exciting to me. I liked to get little bits of information from all the different sources."

Dell Watson, Librarian

"Knowing the people that I worked with was important so that I could learn something about each person."

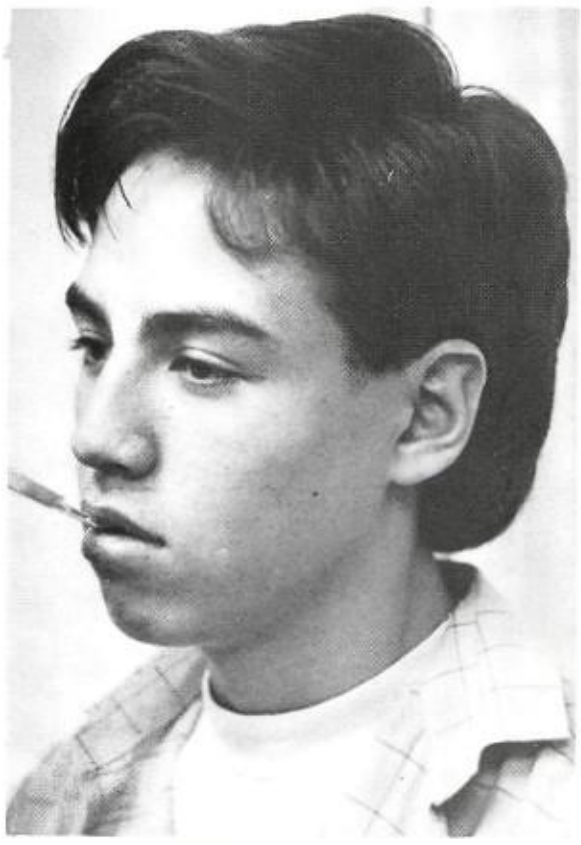
Suzy Herttenberger, Junior Counselor

"Working with counselors and seeing them help people with their problems was very gratifying."

Betty Munday, Counselor's Secretary

"Coming in contact with all the different students was an experience."

Kathy Warren, Attendance Clerk



"It was sometimes a hassel when you were sick and had to go to the clinic. However, the nurses were nice to me."

Dwight Turner, Freshman

photo by Brett Munro

Top Ten Academic

Valedictorian
Janine Lynn Kraska
10.91

Salutatorian
Leslie Rouchelle Moss
10.64

Number Three
Lori Lynn Daehnert
9.98

Number Four
Beckey Jayne Phillips
9.931

Top Ten Academic

Number Five
Juliet Jefferson
9.928

Number Six
Colin Bernard Campbell
9.74

Number Seven
Jana Lea Wickham
9.73

Number Eight
Laura Mae Olson
9.72

Number Nine
Jeffrey Lane Tillerson
9.37

Number Ten
Scott Ford Kimmel
9.30

Who's Who

HOCE
Jeff Carmichael

PELE
Cheryl Hare

VOE
Rhonda Fenley

ICT
Paul Stevens

HECE
Mark Victory

ME
Kelly Furnas

ROTC
James Liebbe

Who's Who

Math
Nguyet Phan

Science
Doo Kim

English
Leslie Moss

Latin
Jennifer Meese

Spanish
Janine Kraska

French
Yon Son Kim

German
Lee Pierson

NO
PARKING

Who's Who

Psychology
Jeff Carmichael

Speech
Janette Hennekes

Art
Robin McCreery

Social Studies
Mary Wells

Home Economics
Katherine Poyma

Business
Tonya Unger

Student Council
Dana Patton

Who's Who

Drama
Eric Jensen

Choir
Amye Anderson

Band
Lincoln Hung

Wood Working
Terry Burnette

Drafting
Darren Miller

Printing
Tonya New

NO
PARKING

James Hart/photo by *Ed Holmes*

Classes

Brett Munro/*photo by Brett Munro*

Drinking Age
Page 124

Scott Patton/*photo by Tommy Clark*

Between Classes
Page 160

Kelly Nevil/*photo by Teddye Privitt*

Mornings
Page 162

Shari Siebert/*photo by Melinda Price*

T-Shirts
Page 168

Roddy Lawson, Dr. Cecil Alumbaugh/*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

Braces
Page 174

Whether a senior or a first year fish, it took all kinds to make up the classes. Combined together they formed a unit, and each person was essential to the unit because no two were alike. And, even though we were different, we were concerned with similar issues, such as the new

Drinking Age, page 124

trying do all things that needed to be done

Between Classes, page 160

attempting to get to school on time in the

Mornings, page 162

expressing ourselves with messages on

T-Shirts, page 168

and sparkling, in our own way, with

Braces, page 174

Freshmen Look to Future; Seniors Look Back on Past

Kathy Sergeant

Graduation! The light at the end of a seemingly endless tunnel filled with every emotion an eager young freshman could imagine—and more. Giggling young teenagers anticipating the near future grew into giggling young adults reminiscing about the recent past. Four years composed a bright kaleidoscope of memories vividly turning in the mids of students wearing red caps and gowns, looking into the future much like they did four years ago.

The confusion of a freshman's first day was exceeded only by the frustration of his first year. A taste of high school life kept most newcomers reaching for more. However, the oblivious young ones soon realized the uncomfortable realities of a label.

"Just a freshman." Not too bad, right? Wrong! "Just a freshman" meant no car, no prom, no independence, and just a promise for dating. Surely becoming a freshman meant something? Oh, yes, it proved to be quite a learning experience. Eager social climbers learned to wear the right clothes, say the right things, talk to the right people. Why? So they could look cool while wandering around lost, sound intelligent while asking directions, and feel prestigious while buying a fake elevator pass from a popular upper classman.

The restriction and reputation of such an undesirable young age forced them to resort of mild forms of entertainment such as their first homecoming or the annual Freshman versus Sophomore Powderpuff Football Game.

The freshmen also had to contend with the phrase, "You're too young." This tactfully referred to dating, staying out late, driving, having a personal telephone, making decisions, and going to Padre Island for Spring Break with upper classmen friends.

Coveted positions in future activities encouraged youngsters to get involved early. Joe Grattis expressed, "The experience of Freshman Football gave me a strong background useful for varsity competition."

So, the saga continued. A step up and a step forward found the once pitied freshman a somewhat envied sophomore. Relief from surviving the first year mixed with all the promises of a new age thrilled the material minded. "The highlight of the year was getting your own car, and better yet, the chance to drive it," exclaimed Wendy Sturdy.

The constantly polished paint jobs of cars, old or new, glimmered alike in the sunshine and shadowed the untouched asphalt of awaiting driveways. Sophomores reeled with excitement at the idea of merely driving a car up and down the driveway, and that unforgettable first spin around the block left them breathless. Never mind the embarrassingly huge word stamped on their licenses—PROVISIONAL—could not deny a shiny ring of car keys or dry the watering of vehicle starved beginners. Each spin of the tires seemingly moved them one inch closer to the glorious land of seniorhood.

The middle of the tunnel to graduation stumbled across the junior year. And stumble, the students did. College loomed in the suddenly not so distant future, asking hundreds of questions without easy answers. Puzzled students wondered which tests they had to face and which they could ignore. Would one attempt the SAT or the ACT? The AP exams or the CLEP exams? TEAMS testing acted only as an introduction to a rigorous routine of exit and entrance and exit exams. Should a college freshman live at home, at school, or in an apartment? Most importantly, where should a typically satisfied and uninterested junior attend school? And once the school was chosen, a major course of study was next. Better yet, why should anyone worry about it so soon? Curious juniors daringly peered into the future with mixed emotions.

Meanwhile, MacArthur still had exhilarating new experiences to offer. Activities such as office elections gave many plenty to ponder. During the heat of campaigning, future Student Council Vice President Tad Johnson muttered, "Tomorrow! I'm was trying to fin enough hours to get everything done today." The hours faded away . . .

Finally! Finally, a senior. Wait—what happened to that year? Seems like just yesterday everyone was clowning around without a care (it was). Football games, rainy Homecoming, a fantastic soccer team, decorating the school, painting the town pink. Perhaps the seniors did not realize the extent of what they were losing until the Senior Pep Rally, but the moment pals and strangers joined hands, the reality of the an ending covered the crowd. Old and new friends grew closer as memories of times together brought laughter, tears, and a long looked back on the past four years at MacArthur High School. Soon both thoughts of yesterday and dreams of tomorrow echoed through empty halls.

Some realities began to dawn upon these young adults. In some form, leaving home was just around the corner. Mom, dad, family were going to be visited, rather than lived with. While looking forward to leaving for college, career, or marriage, there

eing on the top of the heap
s great. I can not say I will
joy everything about being
college freshman."

Carolyn Muir,
Senior

photo by Jason Watkins

still that lump that formed, even
ng the "coolest", in the throat and
ked its way to a tear, shed or unshed.
o's gonna take care of me?" was a
tion asked, but not voiced. The answer
scary. Responsibility for one's self was
ning. The days of care-free youth were
ing to an end.
notions raced through the hearts of
e in caps and gowns in time with the
idoscope of memories racing through
minds. What would be remembered?
otten? What did the future hold?
vering that question, Shannon Ormon
marized a commonly shocking realiza-
"What now? Well, from here we start
ver."

A proud Gus Weinhold shows off his key to freedom in the form of a Trans Am. A teen's first car is without a doubt his first step toward independence./*photo by Jason Watkins*

Scott Patton and the rest of the Freshman Class underwent their year of abuse in more ways than one. Patton was one of the Fish humiliated during Spring Fever Week./*photo Tommy Clark*

Spree Mopeds, including Lance Lozano's, were a common sight in the student parking lot. The lowest form of transportation, the two-wheelers, gave underclassmen a taste of self-reliance./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Academic Top

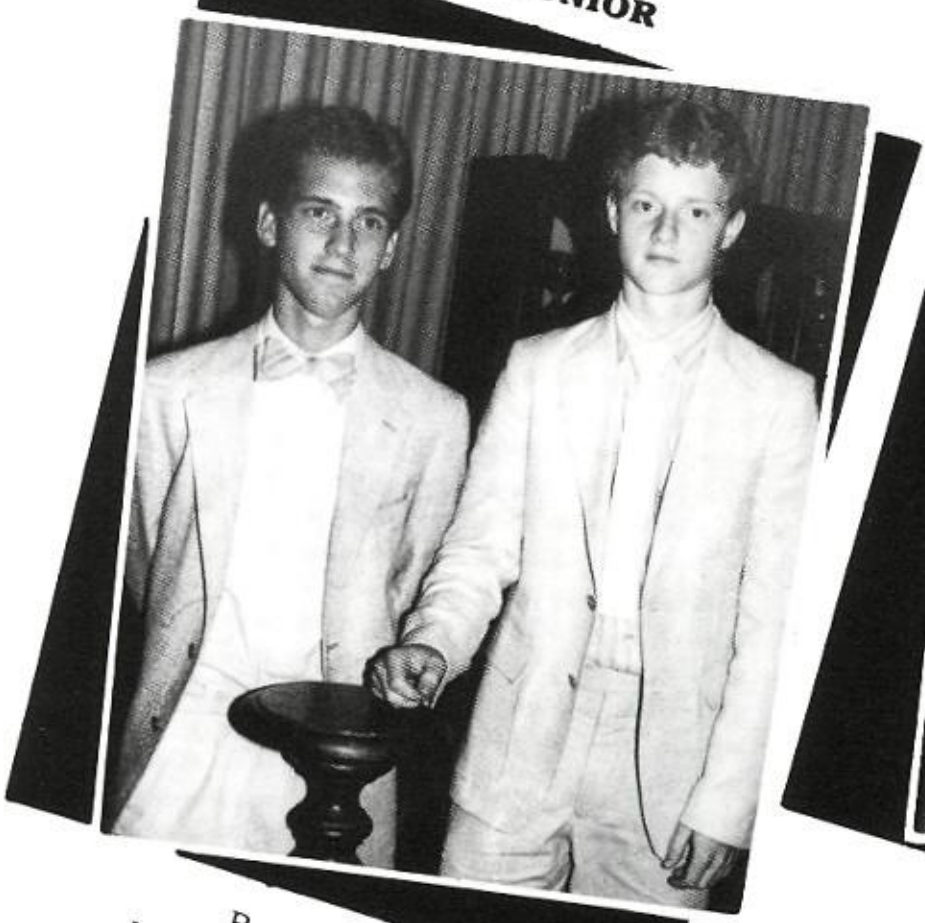
FRESHMAN

Jason Wadley—10.25
Jordon Post—10.00

SOPHOMORE

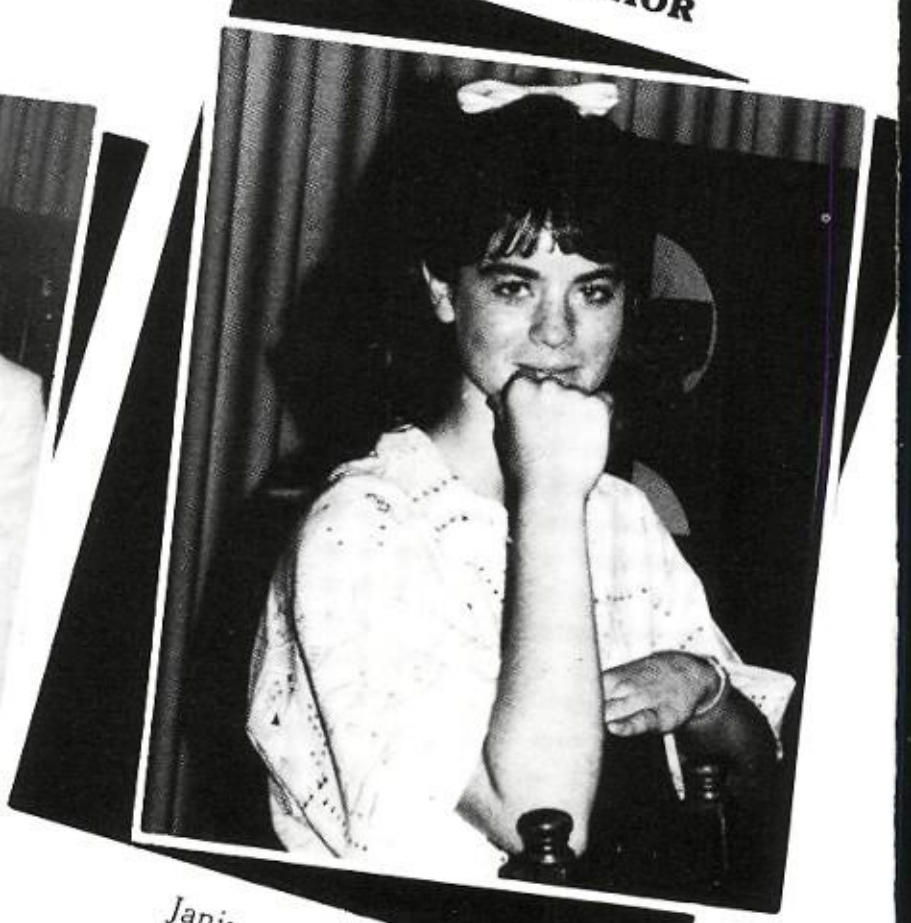
Amy Phillips—10.54
Dawn Schaffer—10.42

JUNIOR



Brad Knouse—10.43
Kristina Weisbruch—10.14

SENIOR



Janine Kraska—10.91
Leslie Moss—10.64

Class Favorites

FRESHMAN

Okie Ramos
Paige Chatham

SOPHOMORE

Mark Mayhew
Shawna Sebastian

JUNIOR

Danny Payne
Kristina Weisbruch

SENIOR

Troy Grumbine
Monica Whitney

Lead the Way

Mary Wells

Class officers and senators went above and beyond and eyond and beyond the call of duty to promote school spirit nd class unity. Continuously igniting their fire into tudents, the student body's leaders gave new meanings to ıe words enthusiasm and dedication.

Freshman officers met with a challenge unrealized dur- ıg their junior high years. Sophomores held on to the flame by producing the innovative School Spirit Calendar. Using their artistic abilities, the junior officers joined to make Valentine knick-knacks. Aiming for the targeted prom, seniors shot towards pooling their time, talent, and energy in order to make it a success.

Acting as quasi-Student Council officers and quasi-class representatives, the class senators worked in all aspects of student government.

OPPOSITE-OFFICERS Left: Freshman Eden Hunt, Beckey Rudolph, Paige Chatham, Kari Plunkett, and Scott Patton. **Above Right:** Sophomore Jason Higgins, Brian Zvonecek, Brad Cusak, Blake Bozman, and Mark Mayhew. **Below Left:** Junior Dorothy Caldwell, Sean Kirkland, and Shirley David. **Below Right:** Senior Brian Wish, Jeannie Hartman, Marty Molina, Deanna Lusk, and Troy Grumbine. **SENATORS- Above Left:** Freshman Todd Kraska, Chris Anthony, and Melody Rocheleau. **Above Right:** Sophomore Lana Youngblood, Jade Lamb, and Susan Weller. **Below Left:** Junior Phil Webb, Jonna Matus, Angie Taylor, and Kirsten Krueger. **Below Right:** Senior Steve Mayhew, Kelly Yarbrough, Michelle Anthony, Debbie McClean, Libby Schnee, and Beckey Phillips.

Students of the Year

SENIOR

Derek Welch

JUNIOR

Lisa Mazon

SOPHOMORE

Tom McNeely

FRESHMAN

Debbie Doyle

Students of the Month

SENIOR

Michelle Earl, Carolyn Muir, Kathryn Zamorano, Gina Upshaw, Lisa LeVrier, Jason Sturdy, Derek Welch, Rick Ostermeyer

JUNIOR

Cheryl Hampton, Kathy Harding, Lisa Mazon, Amy Fleming, Shelly Eason, Brad Woy, Tad Johnson, Scott Dodson

SOPHOMORE

Brian Hooten, Cari Walker, Shannon Myers, be Kuczaj, Simon Tan, Eric Olson, Mike efekadou, Doug Davis, Tom McNeely

FRESHMAN

Joanna Burns, Debbie Doyle, Wendy Webster, Julie Bristle, Amy Simmering, Josh Arterbury, Rip Pounds, Keith Furnas, Michael Stanley

Alcohol Placed on Waiting List

Eric Taylor

On September 1, the Texas Legislature raised the drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age.

That did not seem to stop all the die-hard party maniacs from doing what they did best, but it sure seemed to put a damper on the situation for the next couple of years. Some people did not drink anyway and it seemed to them that other people might even enjoy themselves at a party if they did not drown in liquor.

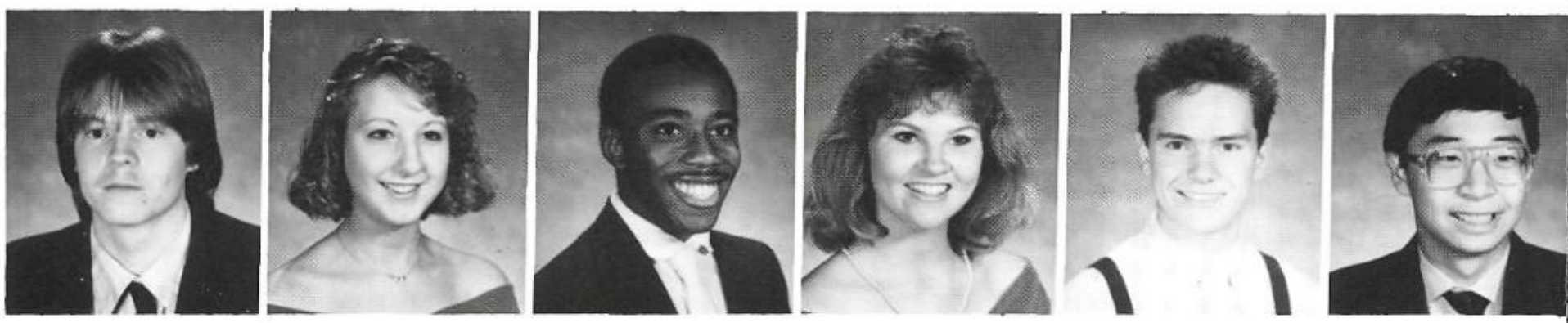
Getting the alcohol might not be as easy as it was before the law was passed, though.

Beer stores and the like started being a little more cautious, so that they would not get in trouble for selling to minors. If a minor was caught trying to buy alcohol, that person could be fined. Often a worker at the beer store would attempt to card the person trying to buy alcohol. This meant that the buyer had to show proof of age, but the worker could not induce a fine or arrest the buyer.

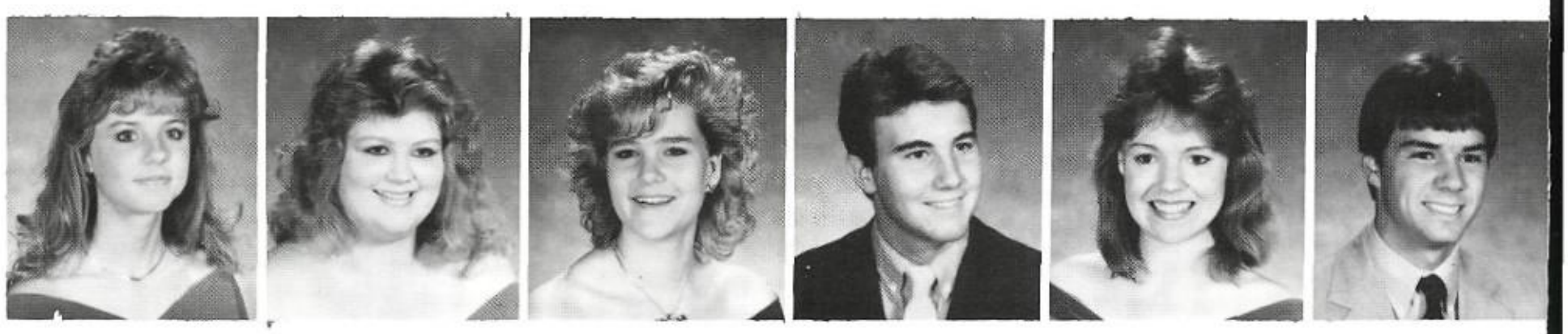
It seemed funny to some people that an 18 year old could fight and die for their country, but could not buy liquor. It looked like those people who were waiting with baited breath for that blessed ninteenth birthday would just have to wait a few more years until they could walk into a beer store without the fear of rejection.

As a protective measure to guard against teena drinking, Senior Brett Munro is stamped as a mi before going into a club. Many of the clubs popu with teenagers adopted methods to sort out the dri ing ages. Some opted to use arm bands rather th

Todd Abney | Cristina Absalon | Elizabeth Akins | Peter Allan



Kevin Amburgey | Amye Anderson | Tony Anderson | Christy Anderson | Eivinn Anderson | Sanchit Angwatanakul



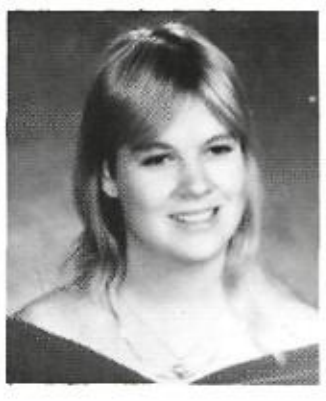
Susan Anthony | *Lisa Appel* | *Angela Armstrong* | *Darren Arterbury* | *Stacey Ashworth* | *Tiger Baker*

hps. Still others chose to operate under extreme sures and closed their doors to those under the of 21. Students who chose to use fake ID's found these were closely checked and these were often iscated when discovered./*photo by Brett Munro*

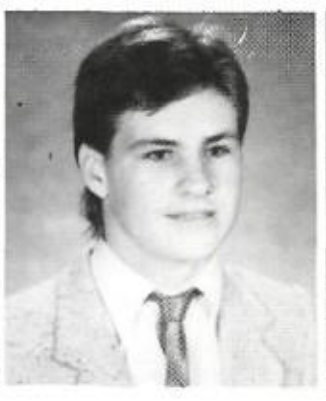
"I liked the new drinking age law because I thought there were too many drunk drivers on the road. People had to find a safer way to party."

Cindy Pallacion,
Senior
photo by Marty Colon

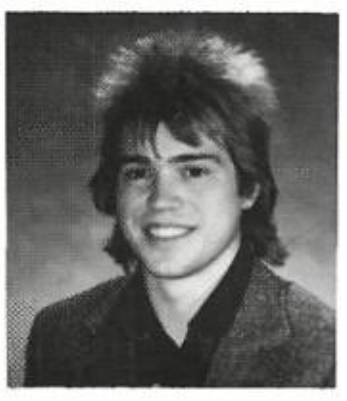
Denise Ballenger



Lisa Ballenger

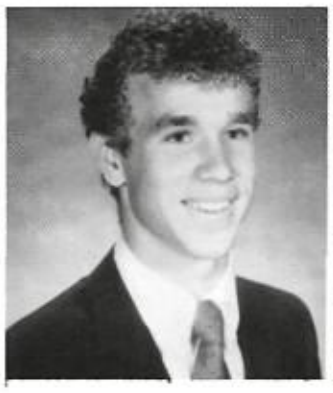


Fay Barnett

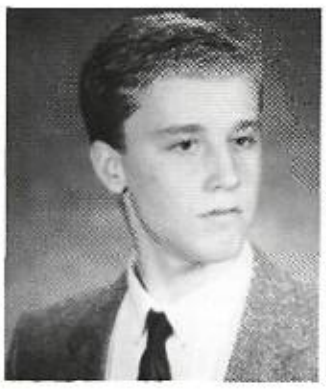


Edward Barret

Tiffany Bartlett

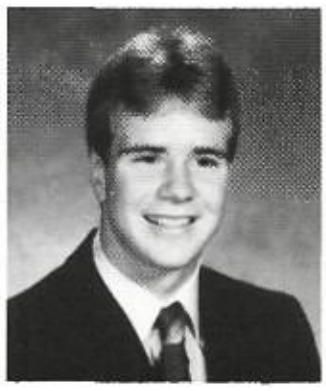


Jeff Bell



Conrad Bell

Becca Bengston

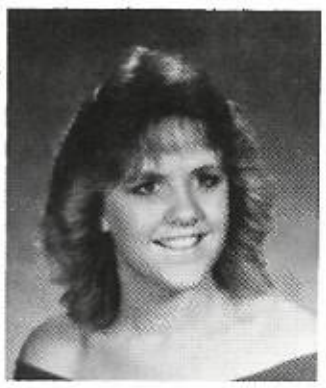


Rusty Benton

Susan Besze

Hamida Bhai

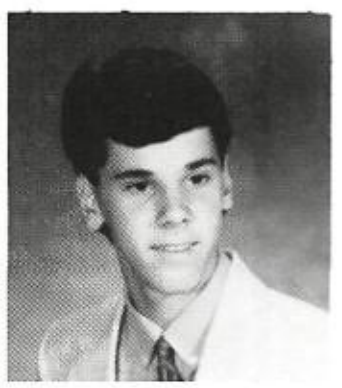
Anita Blackard



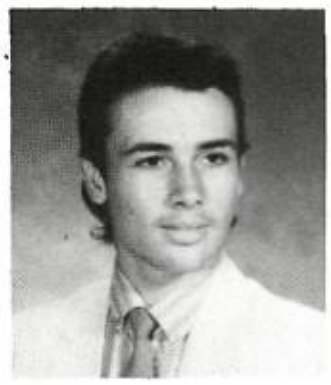
Jennifer Blakely

Katherine Bongfeldt

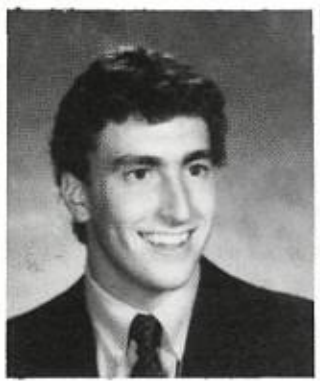
Kathryn Bowers



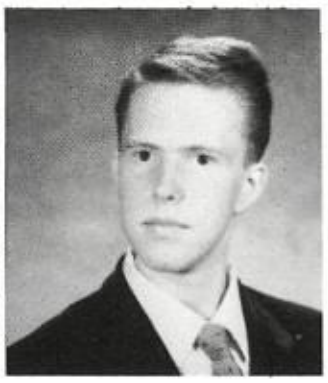
Todd Brannon



James Breeding



Shawn Brentham

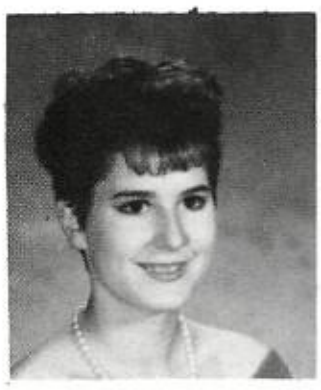


James Brock

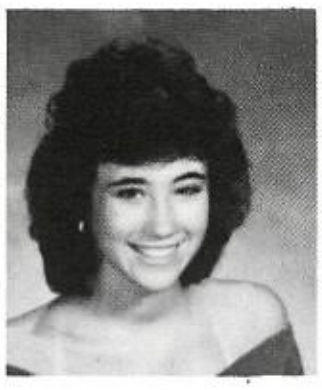
Valerie Brock

Lara Brooks

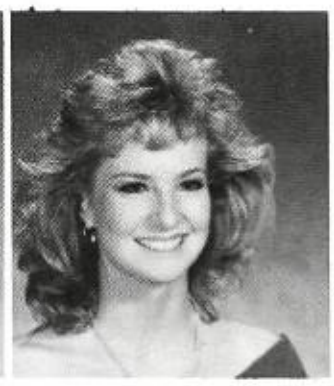
Leslie Brooks



Lynn Brown



Lisa Buchanan



Stefanie Burkett

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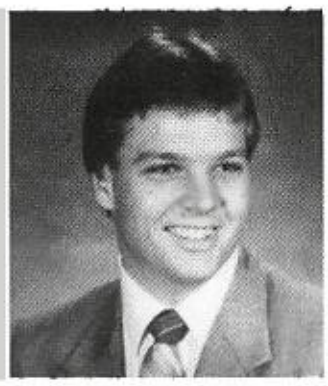

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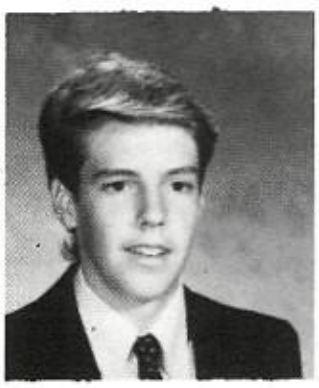
Reisa Burris



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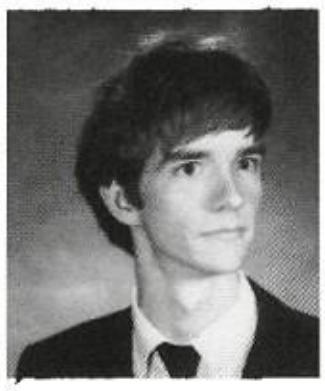

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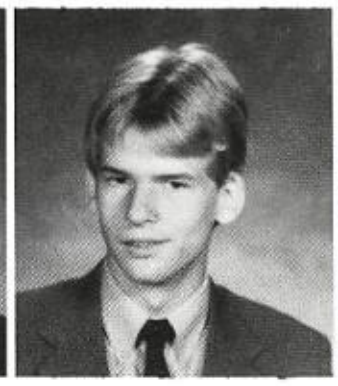
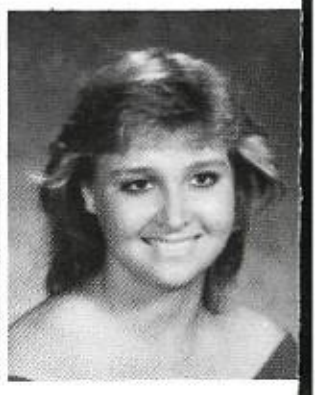


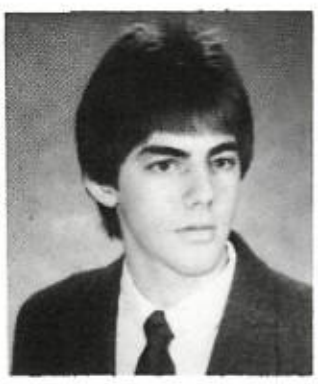
Colin Cambell

Joel Caniza

Jeff Carmichael



Cheryl Carter



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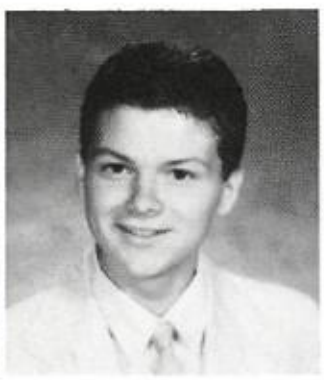

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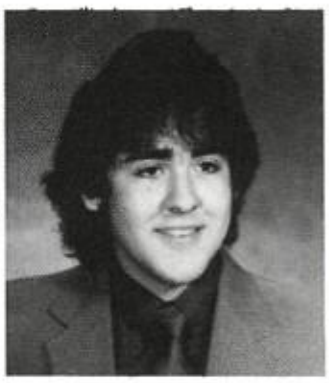
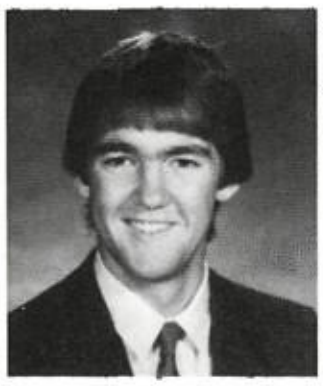


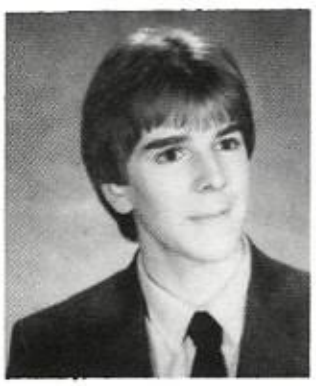
Luis Castro



Wade Cavitt

Sara Chacon

Ammen Charania



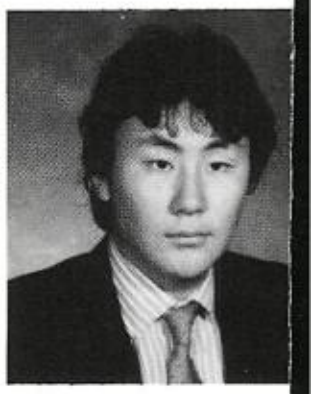
John Charlton

Candace Chatmon

Jane Choi

Lisa Chris

Jodi Christensen



Chaey Chung

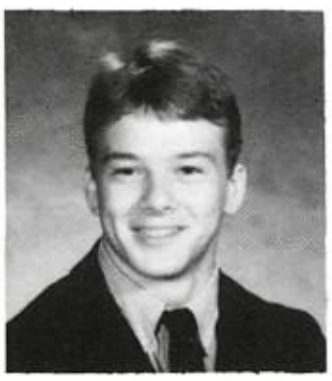
Day Chung

Cliffard Clark

Debbie Cober

Catherine Cole

Randy Collins



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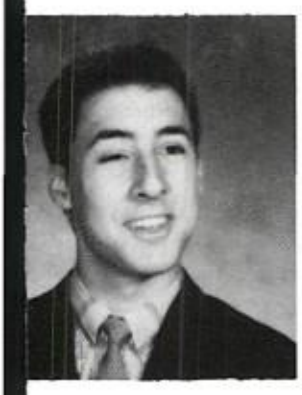
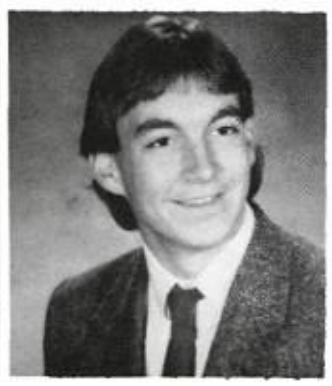


Martin Colon

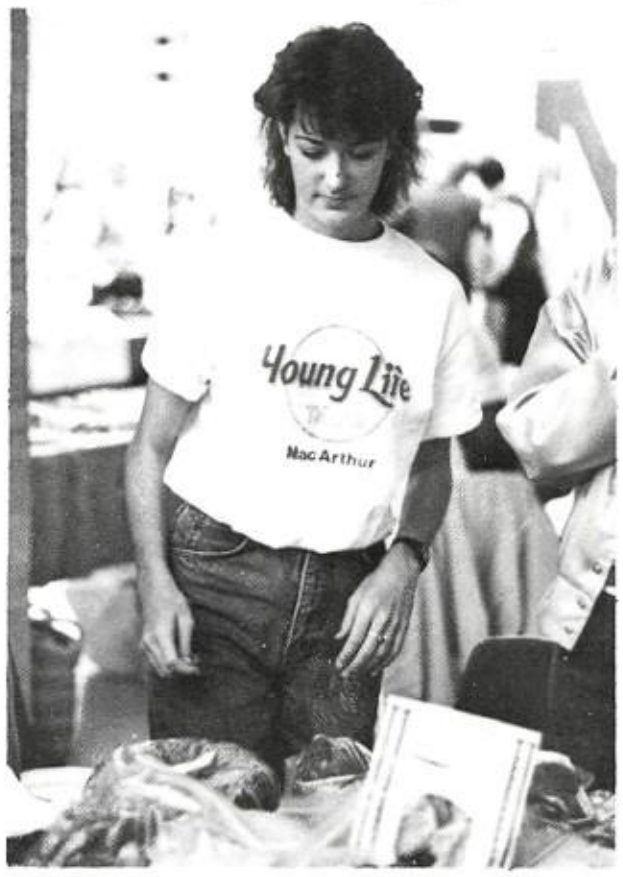
Amy Conner

Sandra Contreras



Greg Corry

Fair Brings Out the Creative



Senior Leslie Mitchell maintains guard over a table of goodies donated by the Seniors. Baked goods were also a part of the Senior's fund raising attempts./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

Darin Anderson

Undaunted by a football playoff game, the Senior Class held an Arts and Crafts Fair in order to raise money for the prom.

They charged $15 to rent each booth and $1 for admission. They also sponsored a bake sale and concession stand.

The booths at the fair contained everything from wood crafts to designer sweatshirts. Math teachers Nancy Key and Sue Kirkpatrick, sold Christmas decorations, while government teacher Eunice Gilchrist presented a booth of her personal paintings. Teachers Janet Arterbury and Jimmie Melton also took part in the Fair with a booth containing shelf-decorating knick-knacks.

Vicki James, mother of Melissa James, exhibited silver jewelry, while Shirley Simmons painted a person's picture on a t-shirt or sweatshirt. Kay James and her daughter, Mika, offered teddy bears and wish bracelets.

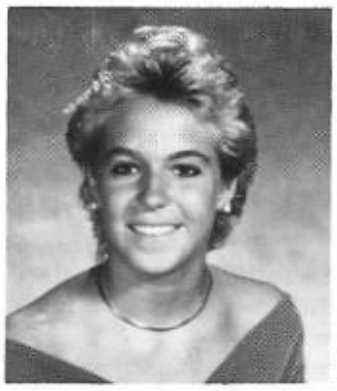
The Arts and Crafts Fair brought approximately $3500 to the Senior Class.

Catering to the crowds, Seniors Liza Jo Leal and Lori Daehnert sell drinks at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Parents, students, and faculty members entered booths of items, both hand made and manufactured, to profit themselves and the Seniors. The monies brought in from renting the booths and charging admission went to offset expenses for the prom./*photo by Ed Holmes*

"I was really impressed with how everyone worked together."

Jennifer McClure, Senior

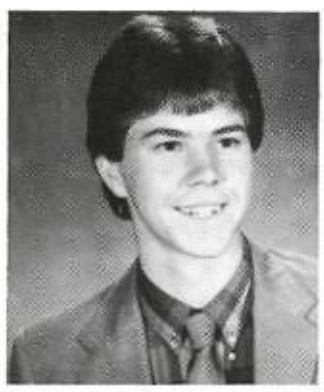
photo by Ed Holmes



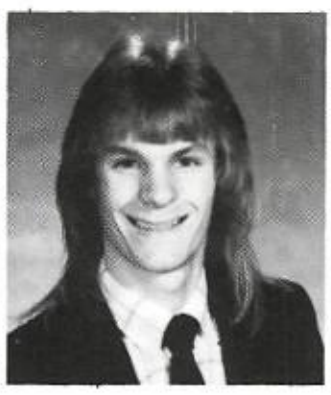
Danielle Cox

Hollie Cox

Janine Coy

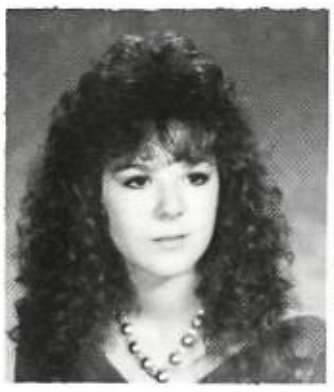


Chris Cramer



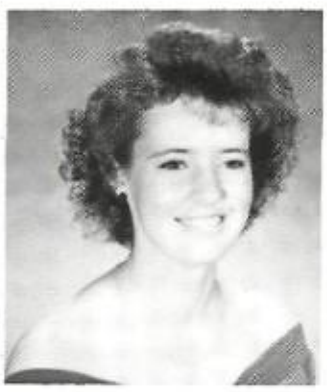
Charles Croft

Shelly Crosby

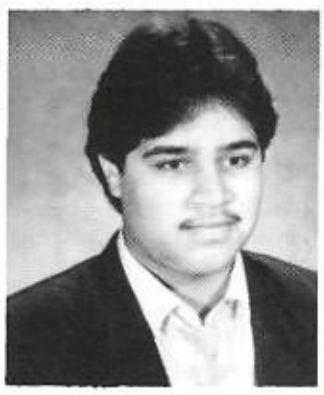


Melissa Culling

Melissa Cushing



Lori Daehnert



Albert Daniels

Trisha Davidson

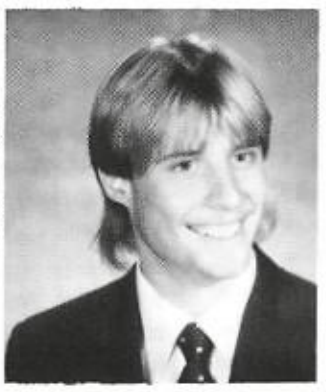
Oscar Davilla

Clint Davis

Lonja Davis

Kimberly Decavich

Ned Delane



Brian Denny

Senior Sees Red at Media Blitz

Kathy Sergeant

Getting off a plane surrounded by a babbling media ended quite a dangerous experience for Senior Lisa Riggs during the summer of 1986.

After Riggs suffered a severe asthma attack in the Soviet Union, news hungry reporters rushed to the airport to catch her arrival home. Riggs visited Russia on a faculty sponsored trip. After sightseeing in the USSR for about a week, attended a small circus in Moscow. Experiencing some difficulty breathing, Riggs left during intermission to take her allergy medicine

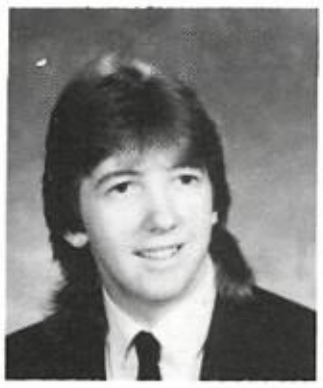
As the attack progressed, Riggs' breathing totally stopped. Making the Russians understand what had happened seemed impossible. "A circus performer first administered CPR while everyone else stood around helpless. He saved her life," explained Salter.

Waking up in a hospital bed the next morning, "Awful as it seemed, lack of communication didn't turn out to be our worst problem," Riggs remarked with a grimace. Further complications arose in her father's attempts to obtain a visa.

Publication of this incident soon solved the problem. Although hospitalized for five days, Riggs was released upon her father's arrival.

While displayin
Soviet souvenier, S
Lisa Riggs expl
again, about her tr

Kellie Denny

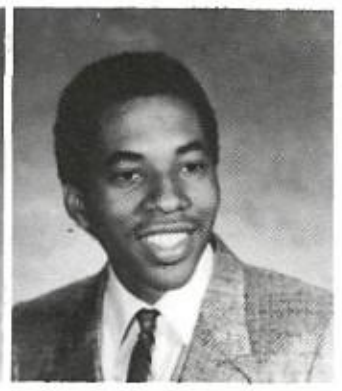


Duane Dobbels

Todd Doherty

Leah Drake

Michele Earl



Leroy Edwards

Eric Eiland

Michelle Enrique

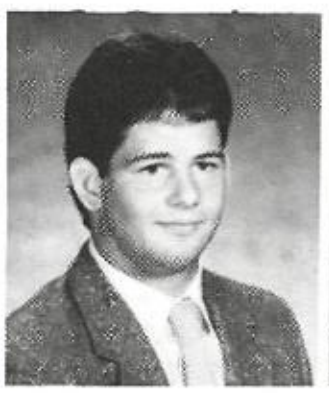
Eliza Espinoza

Joy Faber

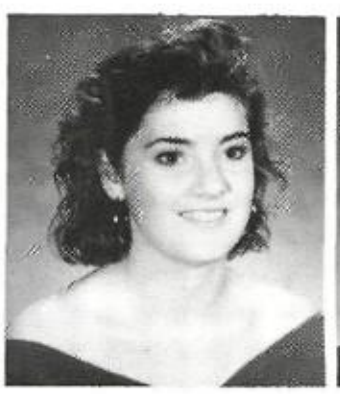
Melodie Faires

Laura Farmer

Rhonda Fenley



John Fergeson



Katherine Field

Rachel Fish

"I can't believe I'm a Senior. It's incredible that all doors are open to what I want to do from here on out."

Jennifer Hosea, Senior

photo by Teddye Privitt

ia and her stay in a Soviet hospital. Even though
e was definitely a language problem during the,
ts that led to Riggs being hospitalized, the Soviet
le were extremely caring./*photo by Melinda Price*

Government Classes Hold Court

Sandra Clutts

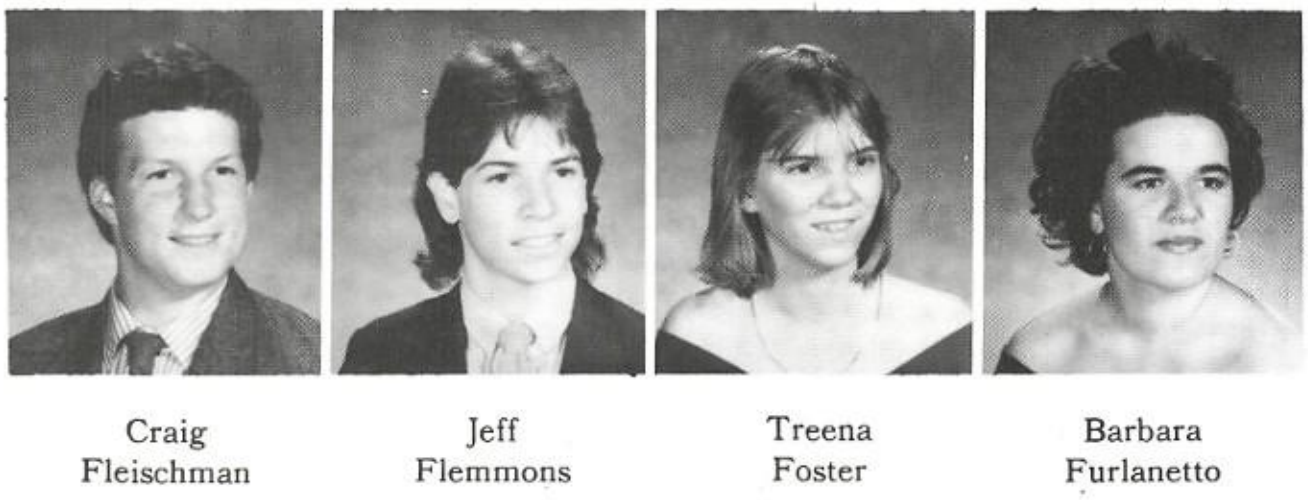
Eunice Gilchrist's government classes once again participated in mock trials.

An alleged murder and a high school robbery set the scenes, as students acted out the judicial system. They dressed up, assuming fictitious names and roles as lawyers, witnesses, jury members, bailiffs, and judges. For a week, witnesses and lawyers learned their parts and prepared to testify or present their cases. Based on evidence obtained in the trial, jury members determined whether to acquit the defendants or find them guilty.

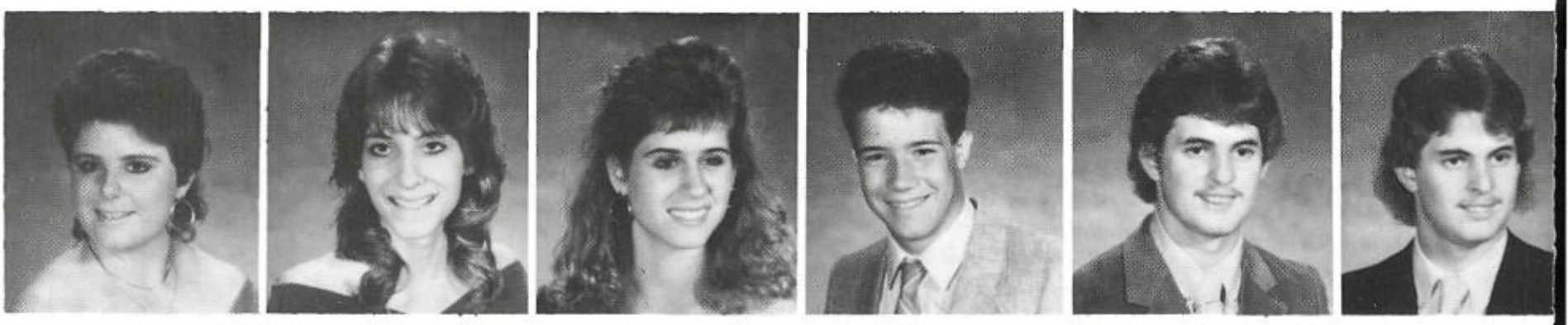
Since trial scripts were designed to have no right or wrong answer, classes had no limits on their approach to the case. Jury member Mel Lemane commented, "Mock trials helped us understand what court was like. It gave us a chance to learn about our judicial system as well."

State tournaments were prepared for a little differently. At this competition the student lawyer had to be prepared to defend either side of a case. Participants who competed in the state contest attended a workshop December 13 at the Dallas County. For the first time, MacArthur competed against Irving, with the winner advancing to regionals.

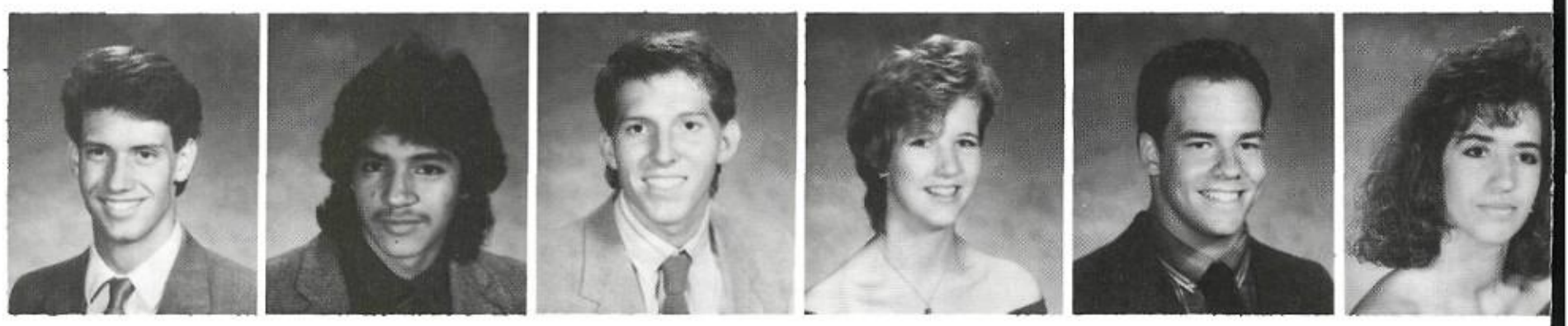
Bailiff P.K. Smith swears in witness Steve Mill as Leslie Mullins plays judge during a mock t is easy to tell when the mock trials are in pr in the government classes. The male students the halls decked out in coat and tie. The girls



Craig Fleischman | Jeff Flemmons | Treena Foster | Barbara Furlanetto



Kelly Furnas | Tammy Gable | Wendy Gablehouse | Scotty Gage | Kenneth Galla | Kevin Galla



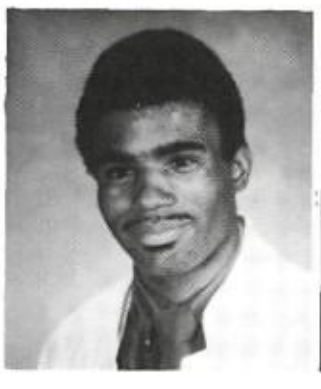
Gary Garrison | Armando Garza | Ben Gaston | Joyce George | Khris Germany | Nathalie Gil

r best dress and heels. These trials have become
dition through the years, providing as much fun
diversion as they provide an important learning
erience for the students enrolled in the govern-
t classes./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

"I will never forget the special friendships and fond memories that have been made. Mac has something to offer for everyone."

Trisha Davidson,
Senior

photo by Jennifer Lindsey



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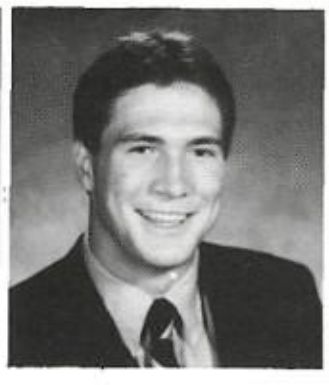
Gillaspie



Mark
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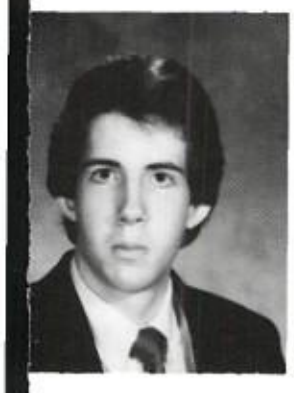
Susan
Glenn

Nicole
Gonzales



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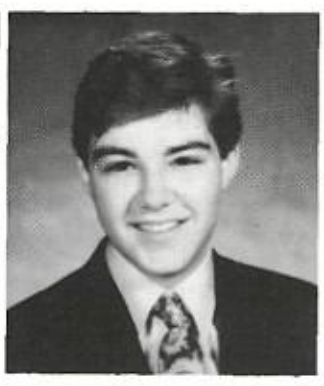
Graham

John
Graham

Aimee
Green

Mike
Green



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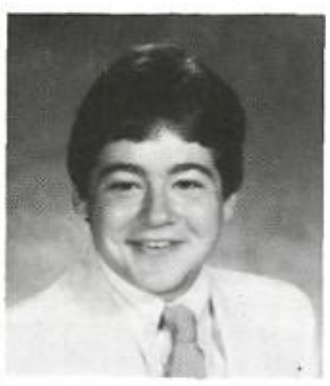
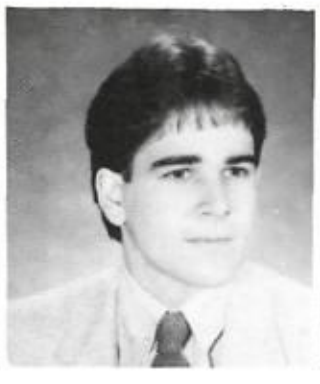


Troy
Grumbine

Katie
Guerrero

Marcie
Gunter



Guy
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Cheryl
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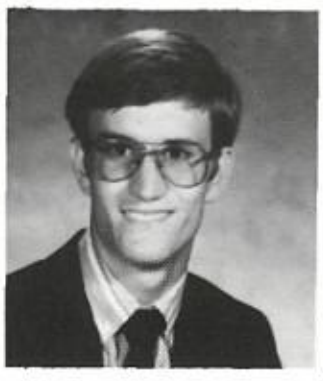

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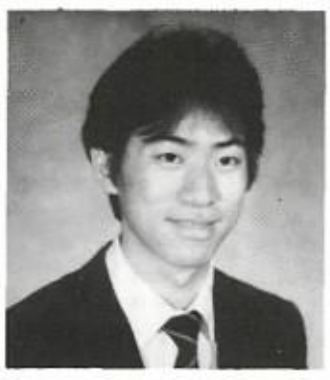

Seung
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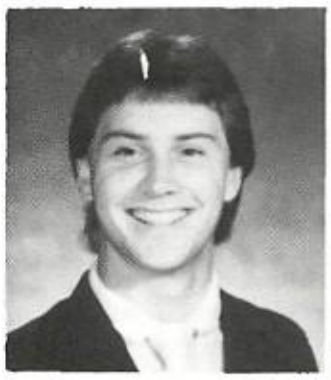

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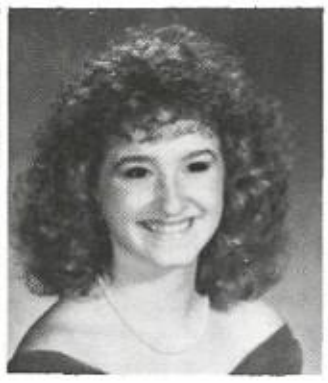

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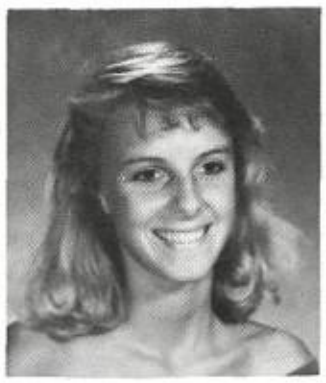

Kathryn
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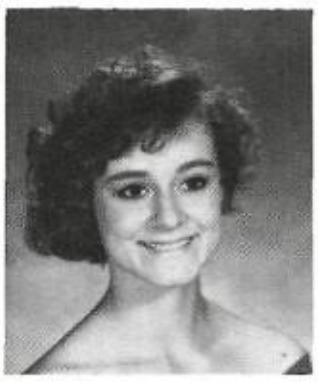
Tame
Harrel



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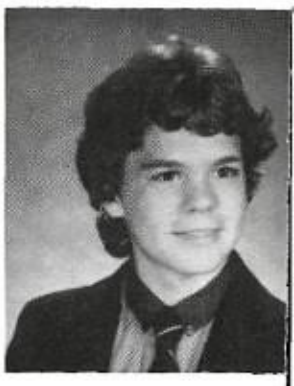

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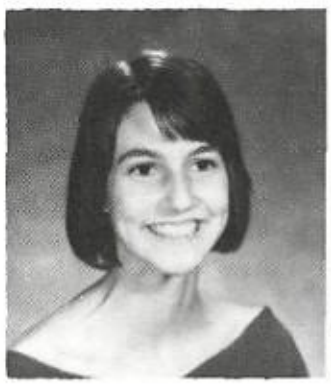

Kelly
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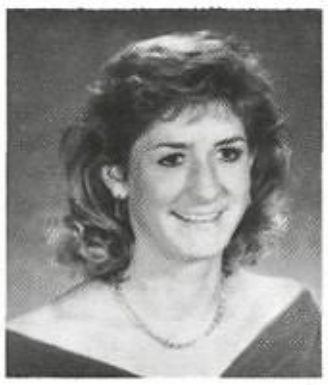

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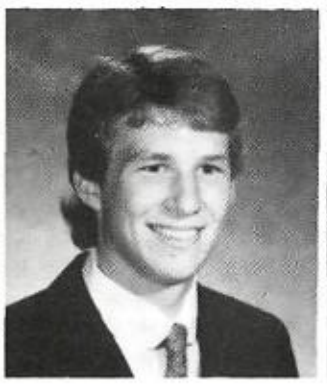

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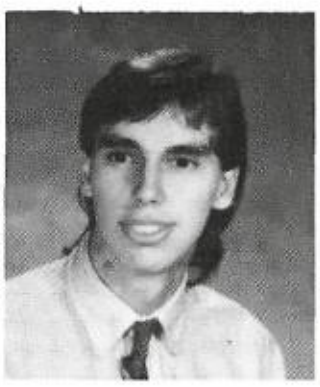

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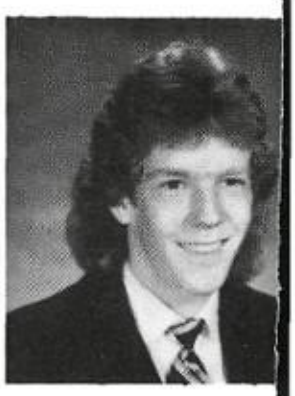

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Terri
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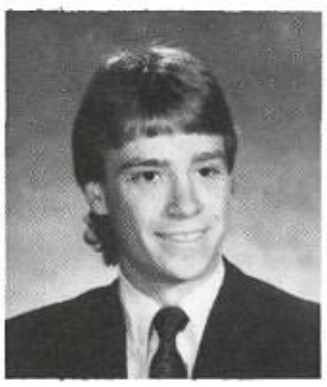

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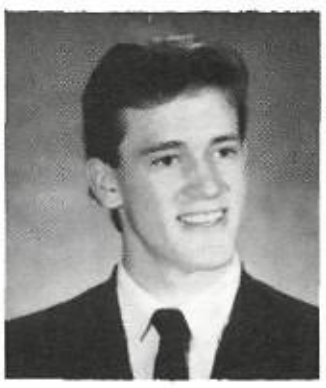

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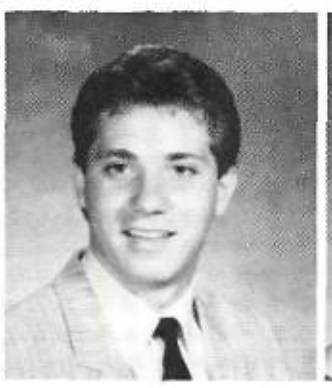

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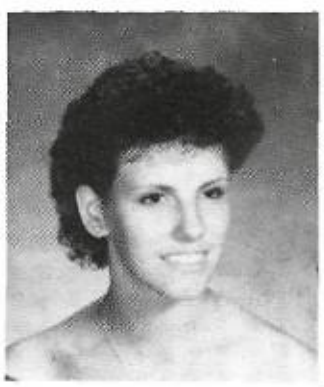

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Johnny
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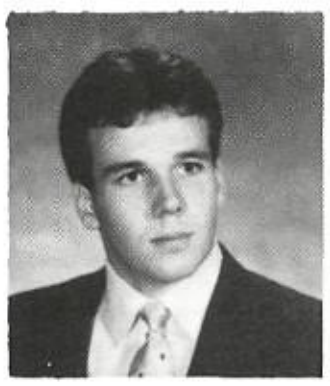

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Stephanie
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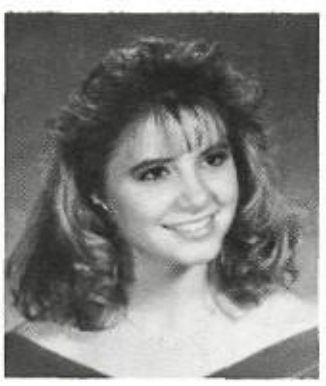

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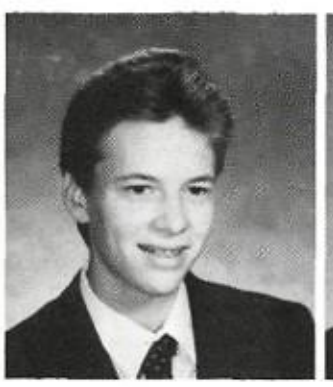

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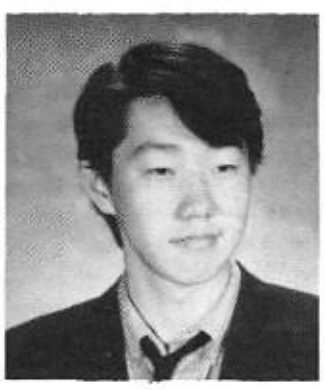

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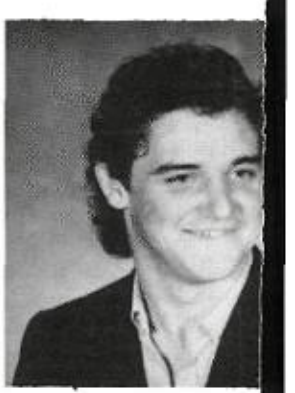

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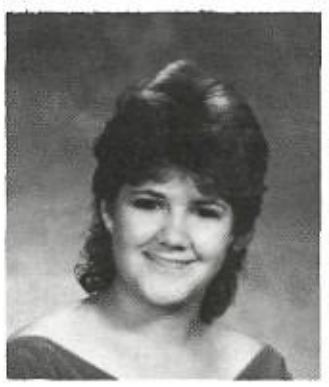

Jennifer
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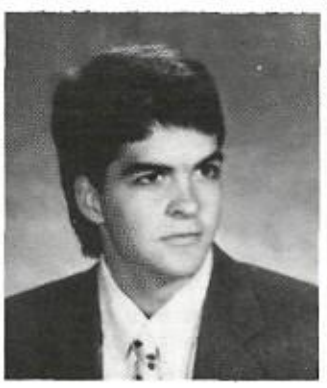

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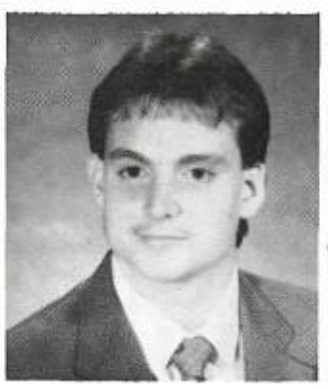


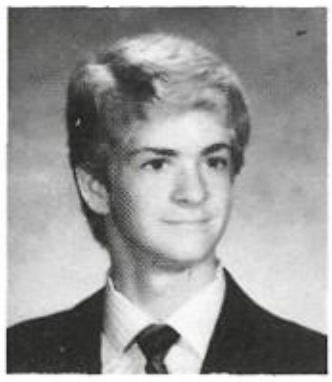
Chip
Howe

Jon
Howell

Qinghong
Huang

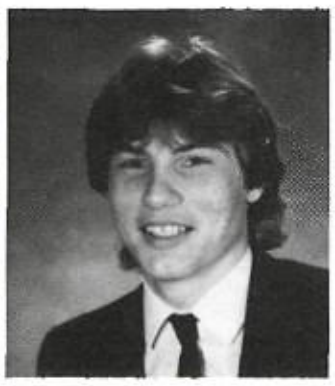
Qingli
Huang

Michelle Huff



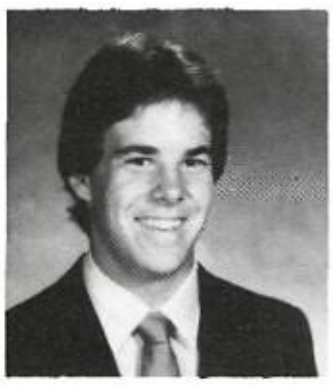
Scott Huffins

Lisa Hughes



Joshua Huskins

John Hunt



Lincoln Hunt

Gerri Hyatt

Ewa Iwanow

Roger Ireland

David Jackson

Home Today, Gone The Next

Eric Taylor

The little house, which has stood at the entrance to the student parking lot, was vacated by the people who lived there. Once vacant, vandals laid seige upon the structure./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Who would have suggested that an innocent little red and white house could pose such a mystery to MacArthur students?

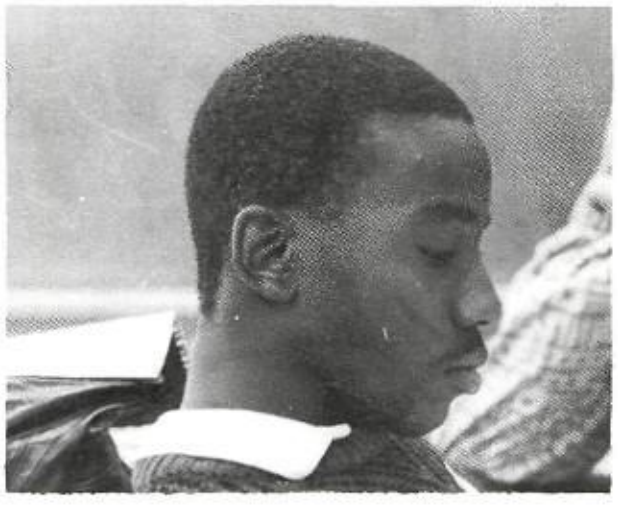
Built by Irving High's Building Trades Department, the small dwelling was one of several rent houses that used to be owned by the Irving Independent School District.

Mary Capps, the parking lot attendant, probably knew more about the house than anyone else. She and her husband lived there for eight years. Capps explained, "It was the first house to be built by the department about 25 or 30 years ago. It used to cost $60 a month to rent."

Over the last few years all the houses that were owned by IISD were sold, including the little red and white one. Recently it fell prey to vandals, and it looked like it would have to be rebuilt if anyone wanted to live there.

In the fall it was propped up on beams and left there to be further vandalized. During the night, shortly after Christmas, the little house was moved.

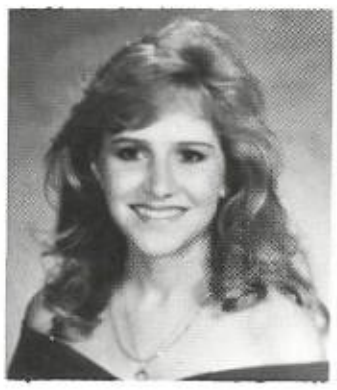
Painted red and white, to match the school colors, the little home became a landmark to students every morning as they entered the student parking lot to begin the school day. During the fall, the house was jacked up and placed upon beams—ready to be moved away. It was not until after Christmas that an empty lot greeted the students. The structure had been moved during the night./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*



"I could not wait until graduation day to party with my friends."

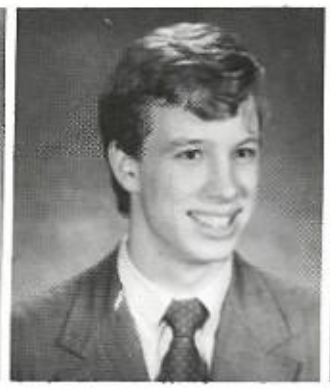
Tony Anderson, Senior

photo by Scott Collins



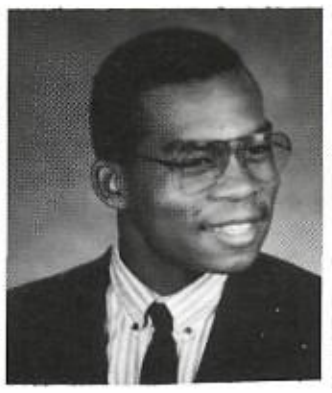
Juliet Jefferson

Diana Jenkins



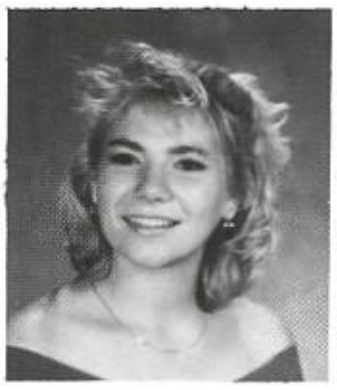
Eric Jensen

Zhao Jin

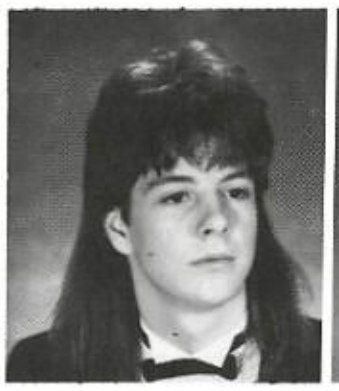


Anthony Jones

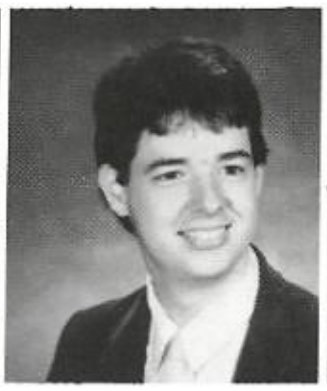
Phil Jones



Stacey Jones



Stacy Jones



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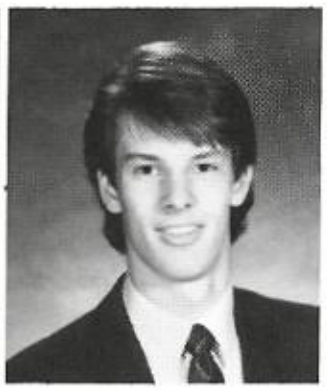
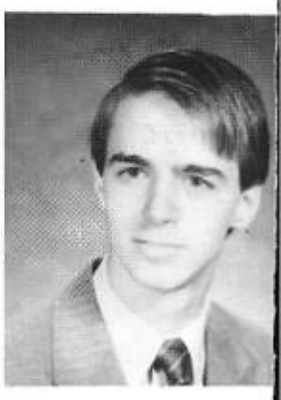


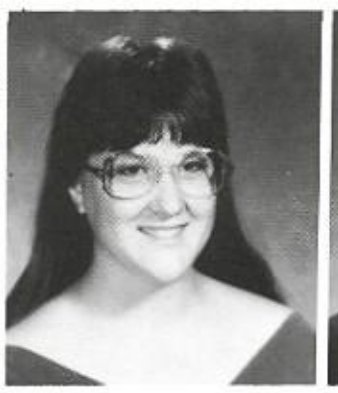
Michael Judd

Nena Kalu

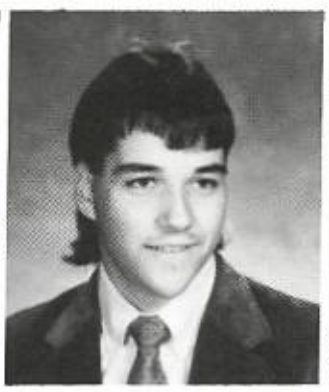


James Karr

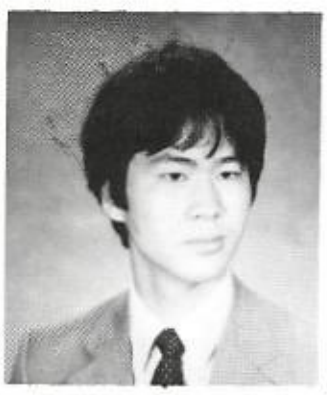
Misty Kegans



Kim Kerschen



John Kile



Doo Kim

Tai Kim

Grade Depends on Marriage

Eric Taylor

Student marriages skyrocketed, with more young people tying the knot. It was true, but maybe not in the same way most people would think. These couples were formed as projects in both Home and Family Living and Latin classes.

Students got hitched in Home and Family Living during April. Planning for the weddings lasted for weeks. Participants had to plan their honeymoons through a travel agent, pick out wedding China, choose rings, take part in a rehearsal dinner, and hold a bridal shower. On top of all that, the cost for the entire affair had to be calculated. Sponsor Ann Williams remarked, "It's a complex process, but we all really enjoyed it. After it was all over, students thought twice about getting married anytime soon."

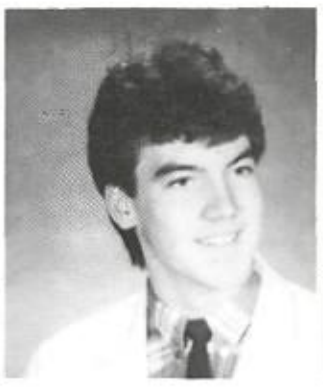
Latin students took part in a *Confarreatio* or Patrician Roman wedding. The weddings were held so that students would have an understanding of the typical Roman marriage ceremony. Groom Sam Singleton relayed, "I really had a lot of fun, but I'm glad it was not the real thing." Latin teacher Ann Price officiated at the ceremonies, which involved an exchange of vows and a wedding party.

Seniors Ben Gaston Michelle Enriquez at their wedding recep after the cerem

Tina Kim

Yon Kim

Scott Kimmel



Rhett King

Steve King

Lacy Kinsey

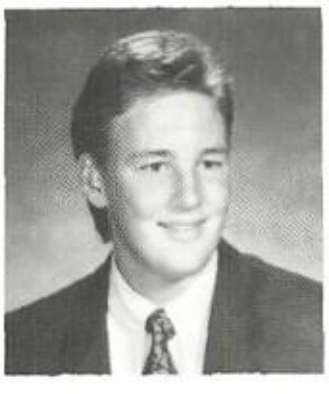
Heather Knight

Janine Kraska

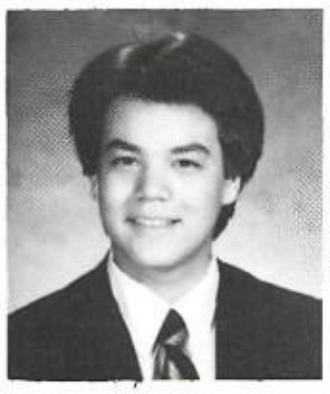
Carolyn Lambright

Paula Langford

Kristi Langford



Jim Lapp



Richard Larsen

Francois Latour

Melissa Laurel

Liza Jo Leal

"Being a Senior was great, but graduation will be better. It sure has been a long four years."

Gary Garrison, Senior

photo by Amy Mercer

simulated weddings were held in the orium, with the reception in the Homemaking groom, as a part of a Home and Family Living t./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Jam Rocks Field House

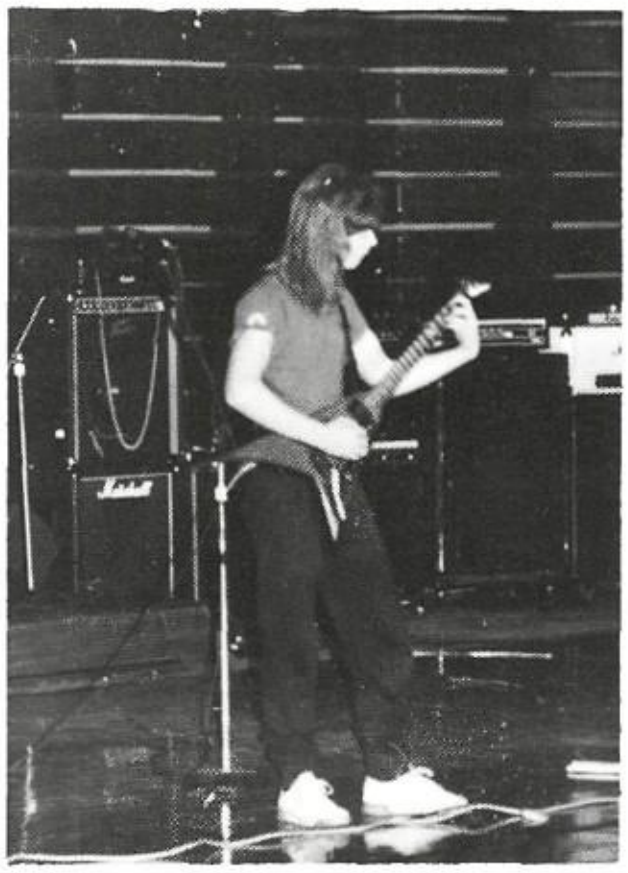
Darin Anderson

Six local rock groups performed in the MacArthur Jam, December 5, providing what has become an annual evening of musical entertainment. The groups played a variety of music ranging from the late '60's through the '80's for a chanting and cheering crowd who came to give support in exchange for a musical earful.

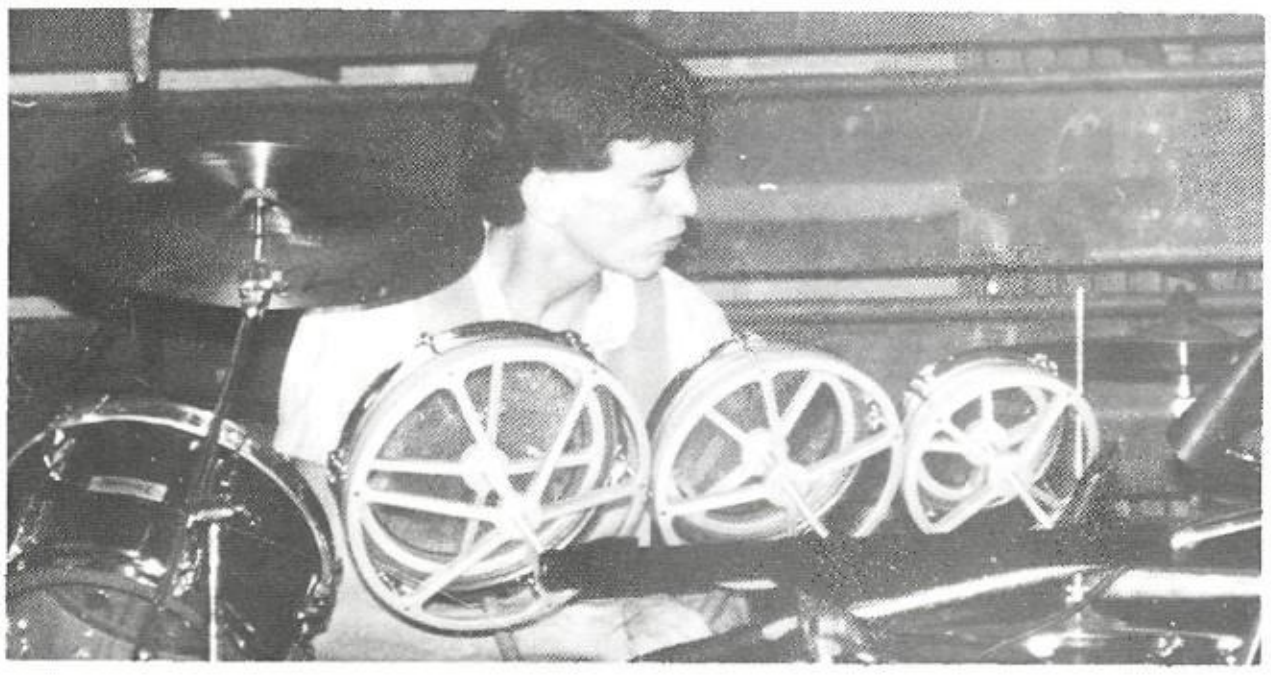
Two Way Traffic took first prize, $100, with renditions of "Fight the Good Fight" by Triumph, Jimi Hendrix's "Fire", and "Jumping Jack Flash" written by the Rolling Stones.

Second prize, $50, went to the group Secrets who played Ratt's "You Think You're Tough", "In and Out of Love" by Bon Jovi, and Dokken's "Into the Fire". Jason Benfield, guitarist for Secrets, stated, "It was great! Whoever organized it should plan for another, but have it in the auditorium and offer more prize money."

Other groups performing included Tyrant, Alliance, the Red Bean Guys, and a guitar solo by Stacy Jones.



Sharing his talent with the crowd, Senior Stacy Jones plays a guitar solo between band performances. Jones' solo was the only one featured on the program./*photo by John Hale*



Senior Chad Wassmuth of the group Two Way Traffic provides the beat for his fellow band members. Following the sound of his drums, the band went on to take first place in the contest. Two Way Traffic was awarded $100, while the judges of the event recognized the talent of the group secrets by presenting them with the second prize of $50./*photo by Melinda Price*

"The Jam was cool and I had a great time performing. It was too bad our band did not win. Oh well, it was fun, anyway."
Mohamed Emamjomeh,
Senior
photo by John Hale

Jae Chung Lee

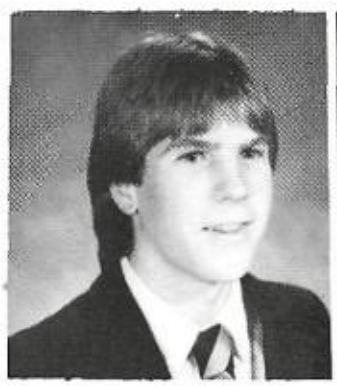
Mel LeMane

Lisa LeVrier

Barbara Lewis

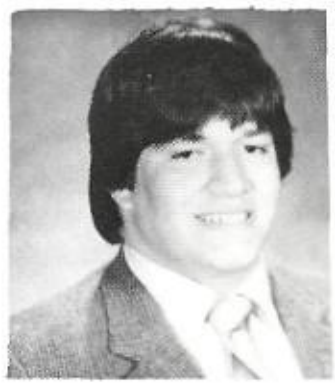
David Lewis

Reginald Lewis

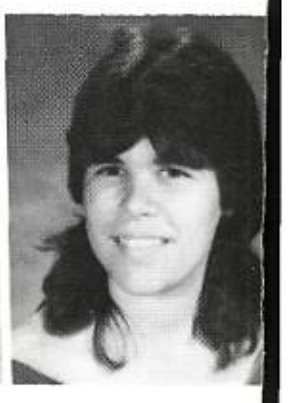


Bryan Lick

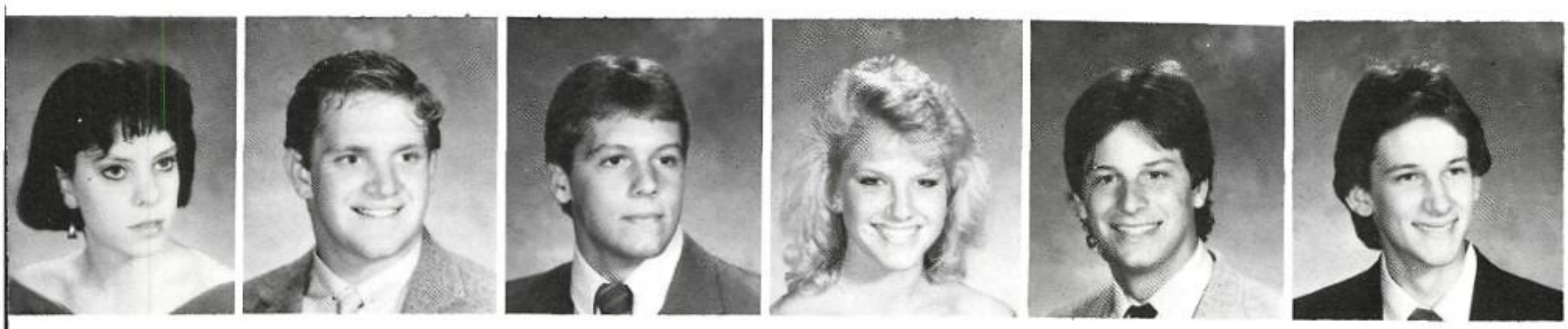
James Liebbe



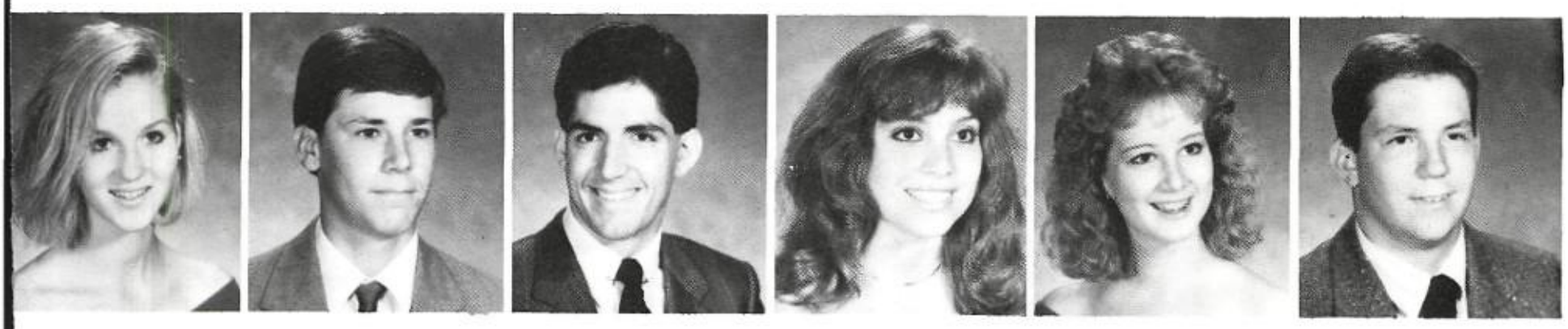
Jeff Limon



Jennifer Lindsey

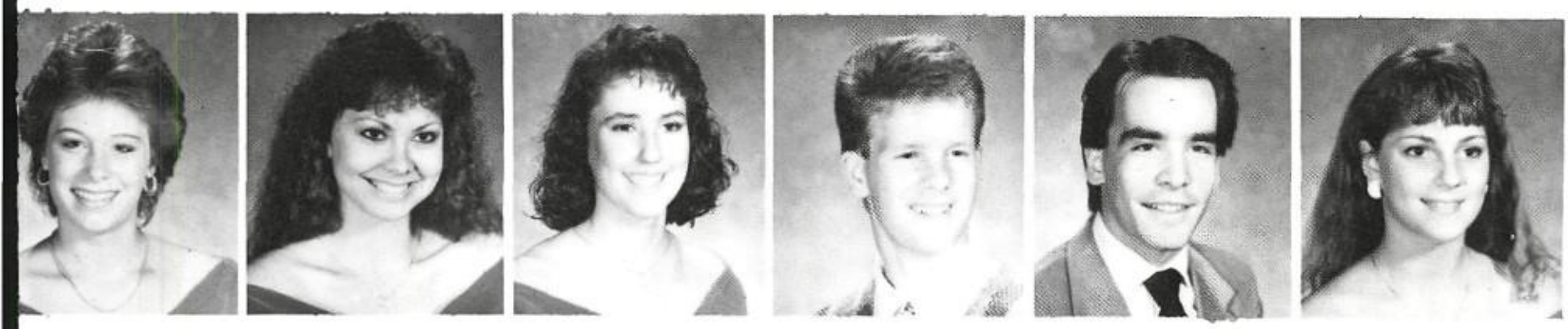


Teri Linnenkamp | Mike Loftus | Jason Lowe | Deanna Lusk | James Mallinton | Mike Marshall



Pam Marshall | Joey Martin | Jon Martin | Ana Martinez | Stephanie Mask | Scott Matulka

Stephen Mayhew | Denese McArthur | Stacey McClendon | Shelly McClintock | Jennifer McClure | Robin McCreery

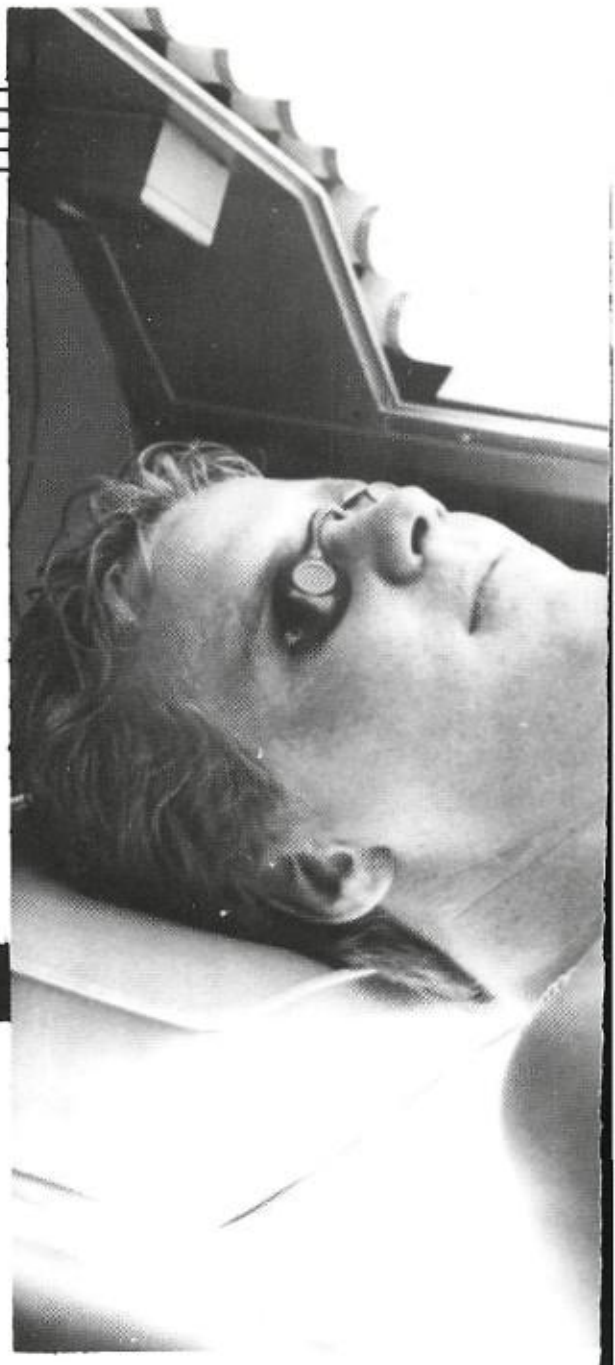


Angela McCutchen | Marcy McDermott | Jo McDonald | Jay McKey | Steve McLaughlin | Deborah McLean

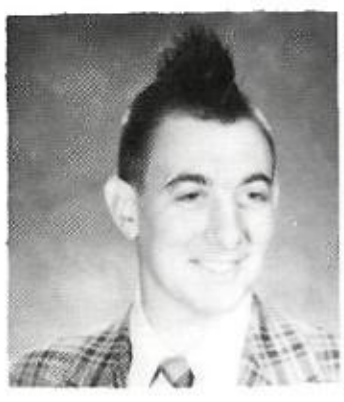
George McMenamy | Jennifer Meese | Christina Meredith | Lisa Middleton | Muffy Mikkelsen | Matt Milburn

"Many people considered the tanning salon a quicker way to acquire a tan, and rightfully so. Some found that it even cleared the complexion."

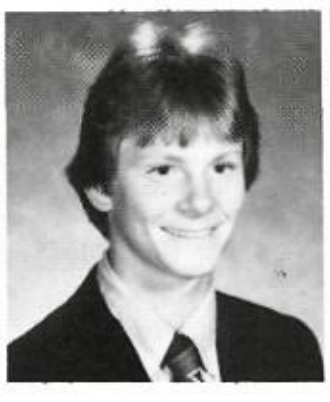
Rusty Benton,
Senior
photo by Teddye Privitt



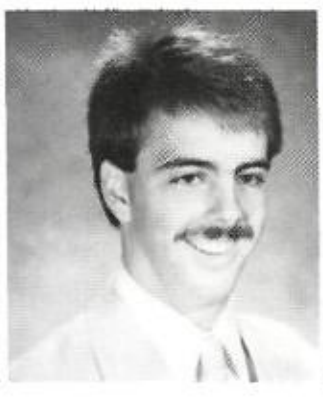
Seniors Laura Wilson and Khaki Field, relaxing Monica Whitney's pool, attempt to catch some ea spring sun rays in an attempt to get a head start the quest of acquiring a tan. Despite the warnin from the medical profession concerning prematu



Steve Millender



Darren Miller



J.R. Miller

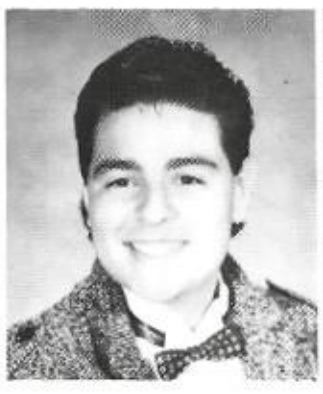
Karri Mills

Cindy Milner

Cindy Mitchell

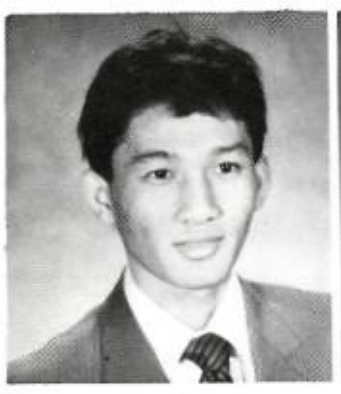
Lesley Mitchell

Wanda Mitchell

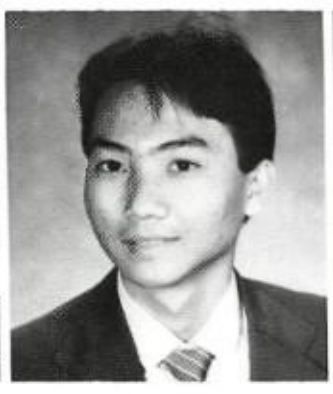


Andrew Mogollon

Kamran Mokhabery



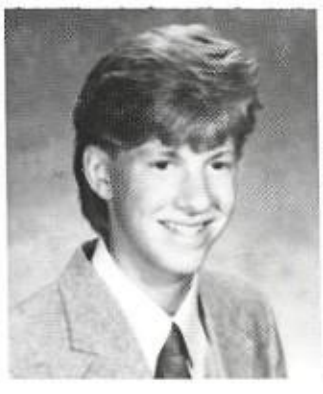
Nakul Moolmuang



Thanya Moolmuang

Alexia Moon

Junior Morales



Bryan Morgan

Shelly Morgan

g and skin cancer, students, as well as adults, con-
ed to seek the rays of the sun to make their skins
ionably darker for what they considered to be a
e healthy appearance. Tanning was a popular past
for males and females alike./*photo by J.R. Miller*

Question: To Tan or Not to Tan?

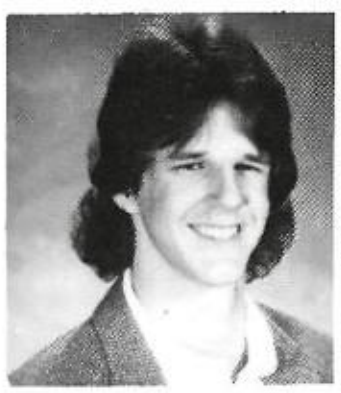
Greg Pletz

To tan or not to tan? That was the question. Whether to pay high prices for a bronze body or to suffer the pale pressures of winter . . .

Students obviously could not lay out during the cold weather months of winter, so a popular alternative proved to be venturing to Metroplex tanning salons such as Tan for All Seasons, Sunseekers, and The Tanning Galleria. The average fee proved to be $4 for a 30 minute session in one of the ultraviolet beds. Each bed was located in a private room, and equipped with a radio and a tape deck so that occupants would not become too bored.

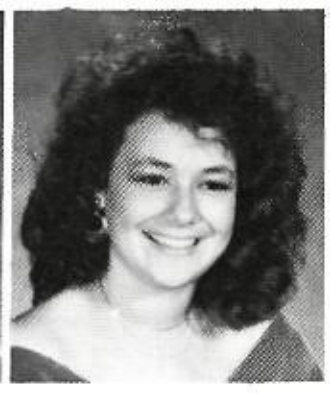
For those who tanned more frequently, monthly and yearly memberships to the salons were available. "It wasn't too expensive because I didn't go that much. There just wasn't a need to do it so much," relayed Nathan Terral. "I liked having a membership because I could go in and tan anytime without having to pay every day," stated Jill Yandry.

Of course when spring arrived, students were seen soaking up rays in the backyard, at the pool, or, when possible, on the beach. Arguments persisted about the sun and/or the tanning booths being dangerous to the skin. However, the fact remained, tan was in!



Michael Moser

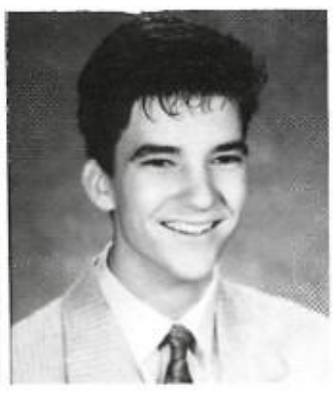
Leslie Moss



Carolyn Muir

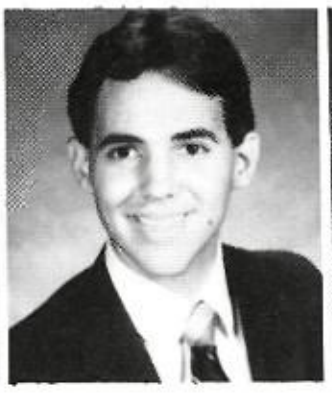
Leslie Mullin

Frank Munoz



Brett Munro

Hilary Musselman



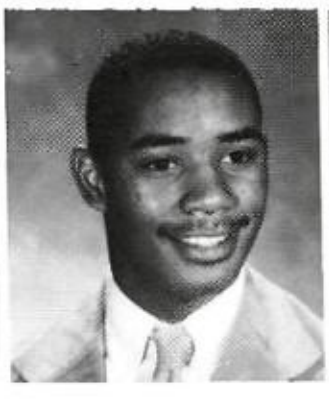
Eric Nelson

Jane Nelson

Kelly Nevil

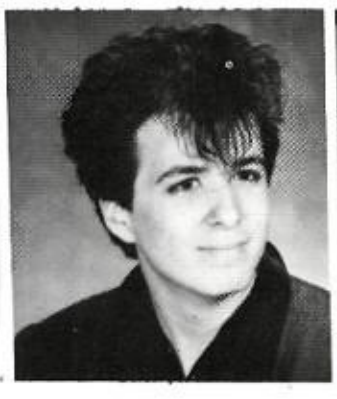
Rodney Niemuth

Leslie Noltner

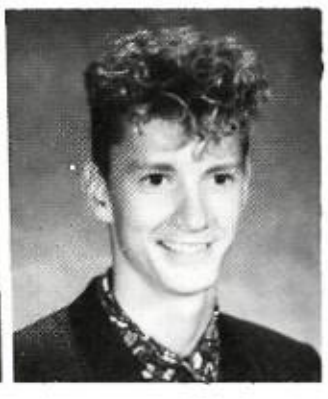


Reginald Nubine

Diane O'Brien



John Okoluk

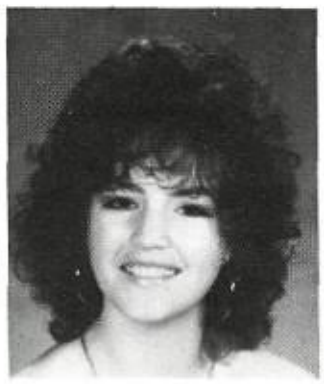


Shawn Oldham

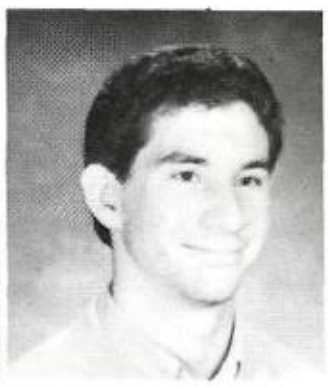
Imelda Oliva

Laurie Olson

Michael Olvera

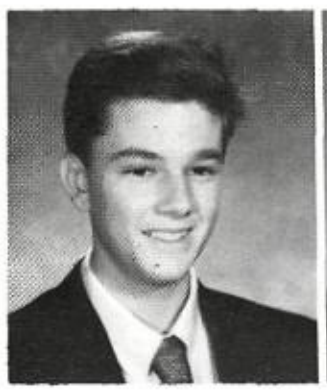


Shannon Ormon



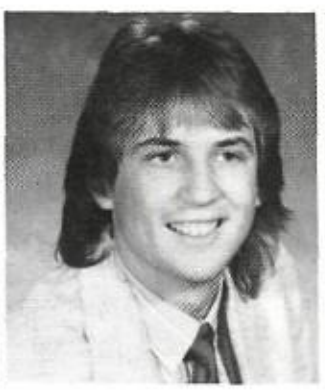
Patrick Osborne

Jim Oshel



Rick Ostermayer

Richard Oveda

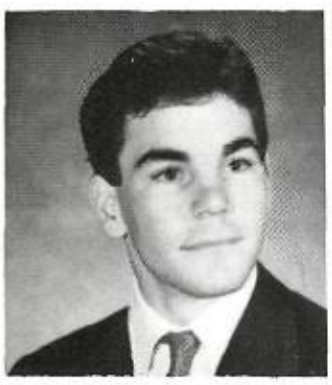


Derek Ozymy

Herlinda Padron

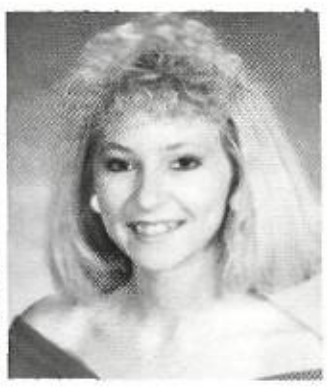
Lesley Page

Cynthia Palacios

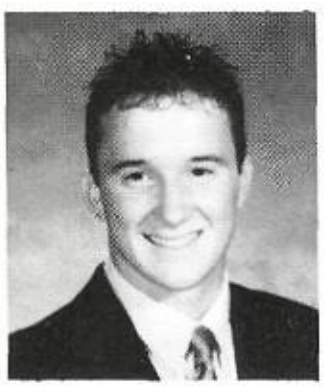


Eddie Palmer

Paul Paschall



Catherine Parks



Chris Parshall

Kelli Patrick

Taxing Questions Answered

Darin Anderson

Taxes . . . the distasteful word that arises to the forefront of most working people's vocabulary once a year. More importantly is the amount of money demanded of them by Uncle Sam for use by the National Treasury.

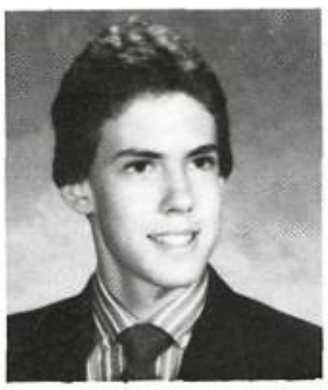
Filling out tax forms . . . a trying experience that made some people feel really flustered. However, HECE students came to their peers' aid by figuring out if they owed money or would receive money back.

Students in Mary Lou Knoerzer's Home Economics Cooperative Education Class manned a table throughout all lunches, where those having problems filling out their tax forms could go for assistance. From a simple question to helping the students fill out his or her complete W-4 form, HECE was there to help. Senior Sherry Pike exclaimed, "Filling out the forms really confused me. I was glad they were there."

Senior Stephanie Mask relayed, "I only had one question, but they were able to answer it. What they did was very worthwhile and I hope the project will continue in the next few years because students are always going to have questions that need to be answered."

Before asking assistance, Senior Green peruses the t formation on the ta

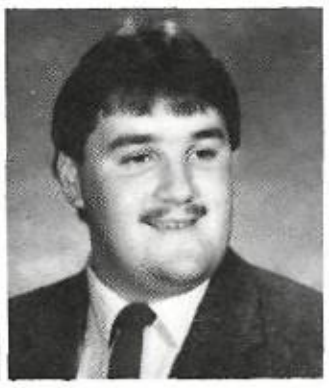
Dana Patton



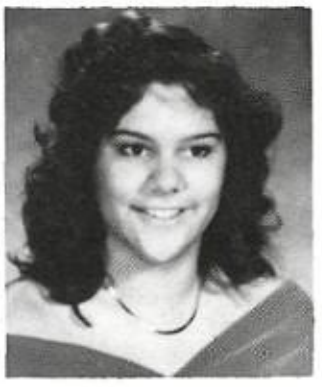
Grey Paul

Sharon Pena

Stacy Penny



Andrew Perez



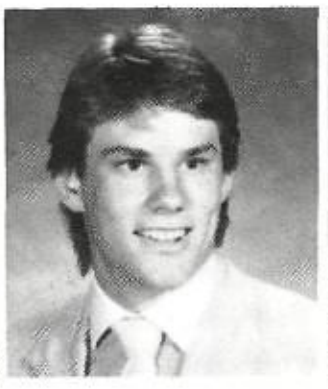
Julie Perez

Joy Perkins

Nhat Nyen Pham

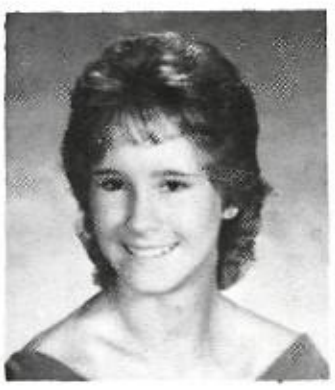
Nhuyet Phan

Beckey Phillips



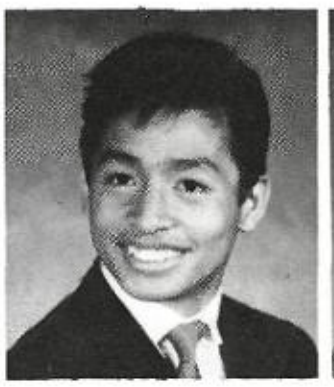
Dick Piquet

Raymond Pierson



Sherry Pike

James Pine



Valtaier Pineda

Matthew Polakoff

"I felt the program, to aid students with their tax forms, was very successful. Those who needed help were able to get it. Plus, the HECE students received a great deal of experience through the project."

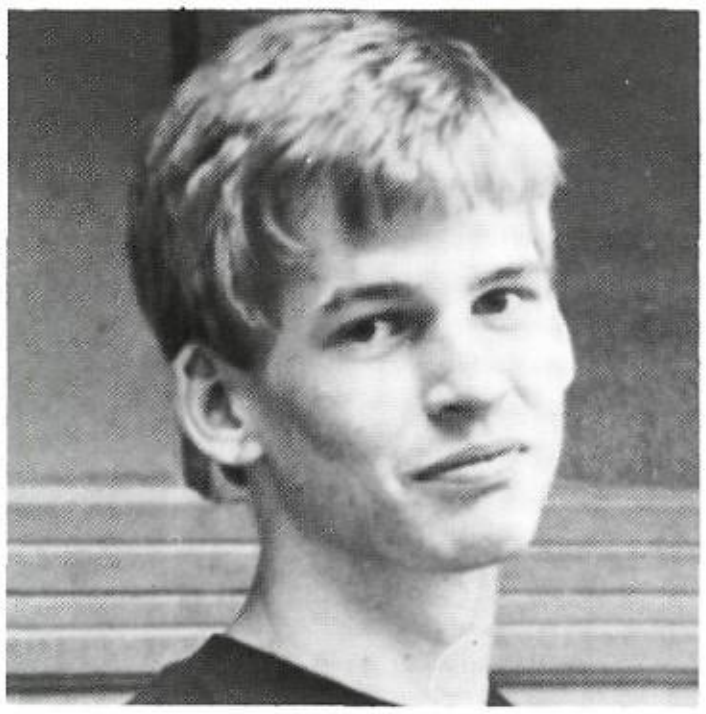
Mary Lou Knoerzer,
HECE Instructor

photo by Marty Colon

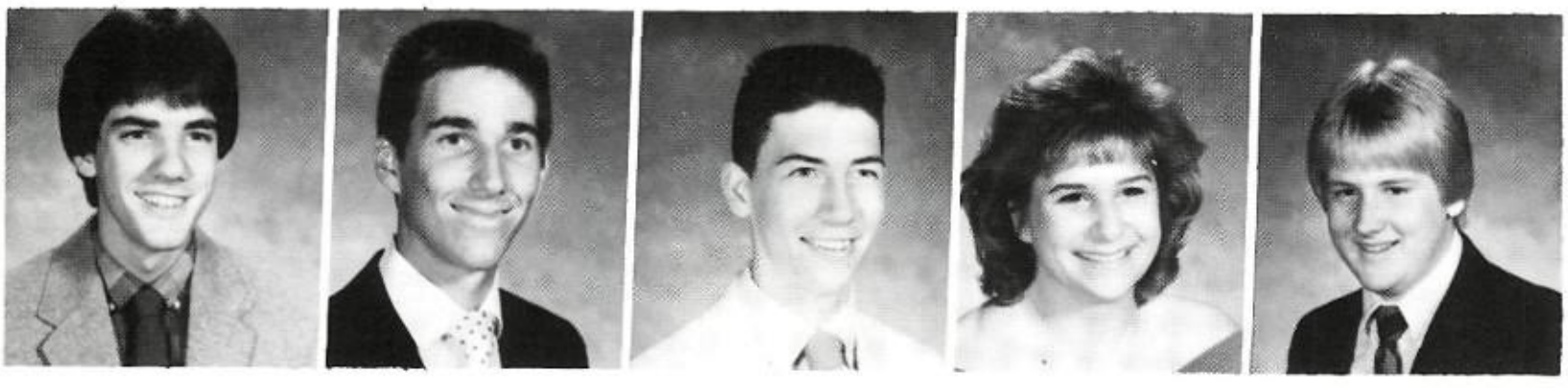
nt of the lunch room in hopes of finding the wers to his questions. HECE manned the tables a week during tax time to help students figure r income taxes./*photo by Marty Colon*

"Academic Decathlon gave me a sense of accomplishment in that I found the absolute limit that a teacher can be tainted during an hour class."

Colin Cambell,
Senior
photo by Teddye Privitt



Members of Academic Decath Team include: F Row: Troy Grumb Brian Wish, Mic



Bryan Ponce | Blake Porter | Matt Powell | Katherine Poyma | Jeff Prince

Teddye Privitt | Kathy Rahn | Kristi Rasberry | Latrina Repete | Toby Richardson | Glen Richey

Mike Richter | Lisa Riggs | Sara Reiners | Larissa Reissler | James Renfro | Heidi Ripp

Academic Athletes Win Region

Abe Kucaj

Creating a tradition of excellence for later years to follow, the 1987 Academic Decathlon Team triumphed throughout the year.

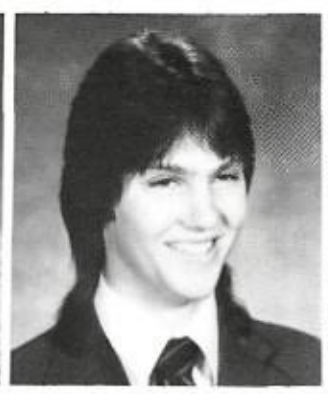
Although MacArthur's team has been in existance for only three years, it possessed enough desire to succeed to win at Regionals. The fairy-tale season included the defeat of rivals Nimitz and Haighland Park. Unfortunately, however, MacArthur lost at the state contest.

The team consisted of six academic athletes and three althernates. Two team members and one alternate from each skill level competed against players from the same classification. Medals and scholarships went out to high scorers: Brian Wish won a $2000 scholarship as the second highest at state competition, and Colin Campbell received a medal as first in state in the social studies category. John Hale recalled, "The team worked hard and from the beginning everyone on it thought we would be unstoppable."

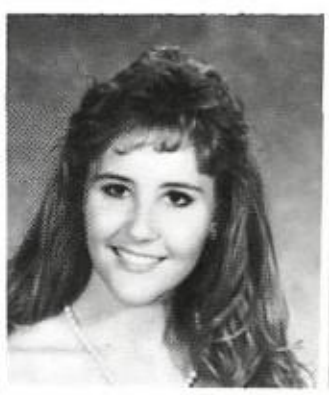
Meeting throughout the season each day in class and twice a week after school, students pounded information on topics ranging from economics to science into their brains. In addition they studied for the Super Quiz, which covered the U S Constitution.

d Second Row: Shawna Rackley, Jennifer Meese, a Riggs Third Row: Carolyn Muir, Kathy Rahn, tt Graham Fourth Row: John Hale, Rick Oster-yer, Colin Cambell, Jeff Graham, Sponsor Jan hn, James Brock/*photo by Teddye Privitt*

Darcy Roberson

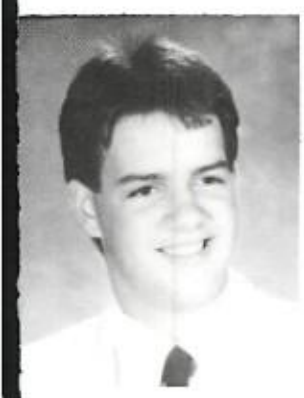


Tommy Roberts



Angela Roper

Trish Rowletie



Joe Russey

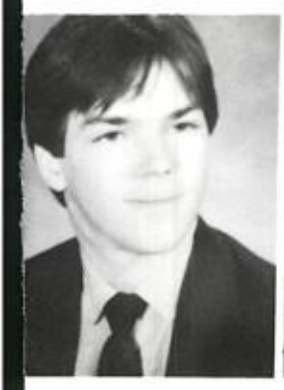
Shane Sanders

Shelly Sanderson

Libby Schnee

Lisa Schnee

Vicki Sciretta



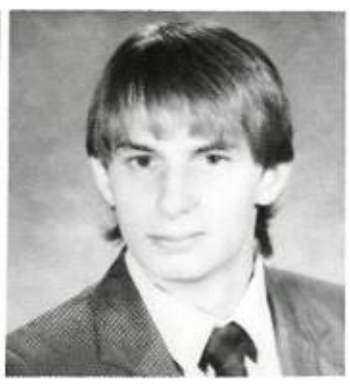
Michael Schreiber

Brian Sele

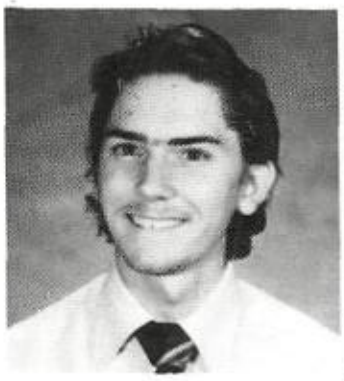
Lena Sena

Dawn Sexton

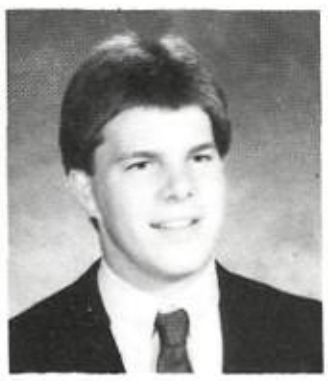
David Shaffer



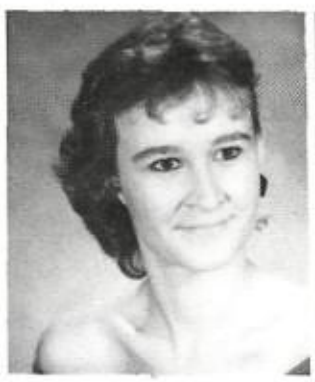
Mike Shaw



Pat Sheldon



Craig Sherrill

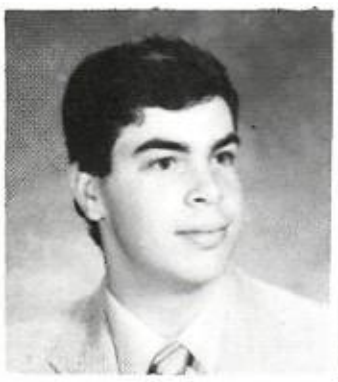


Dalana Shively

Deana Shockley

Natali Sholes

Misty Simmons



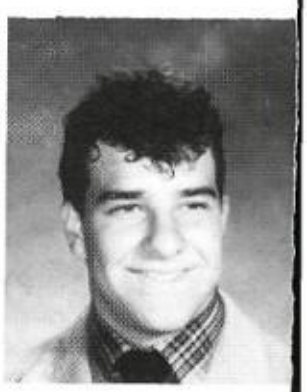
Matthew Singley

Wendy Sipe

Stacey Skuza

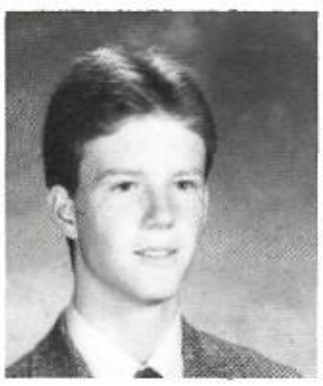
Cheryl Sloat

Shannon Small



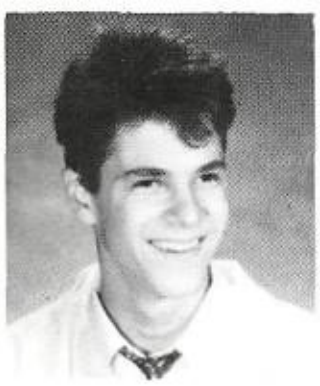
Aubre Smith

David Smith



John Smith

Lacey Smith



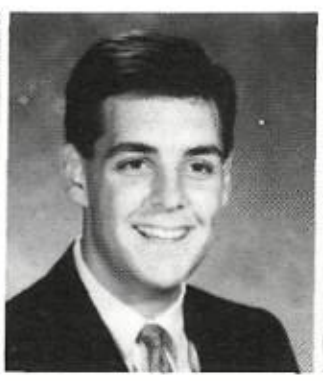
Patrick Smith

Sheri Smith

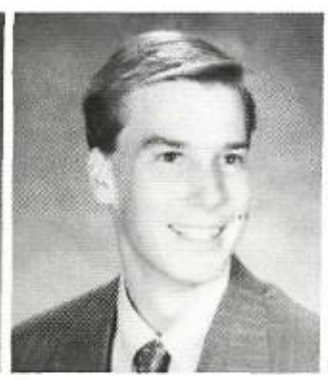
Judy Snyder

Stephanie Sorie

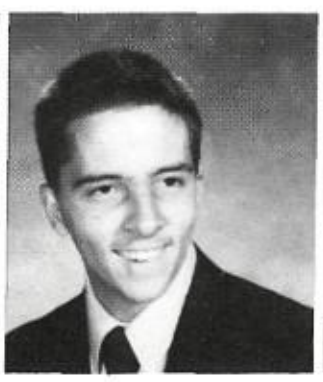
Cathy Soward



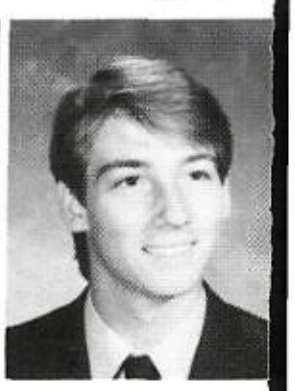
Micahel Spain



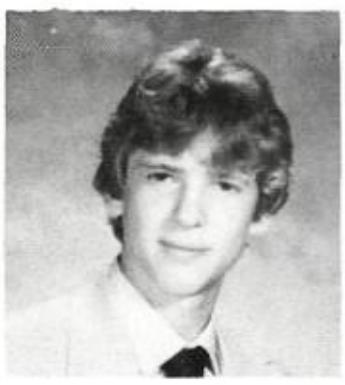
Michael Steen



Paul Stevens



Greg Strowd

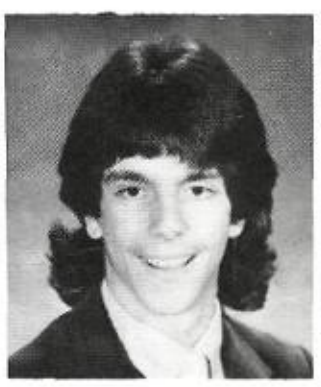


Joseph Sinclair

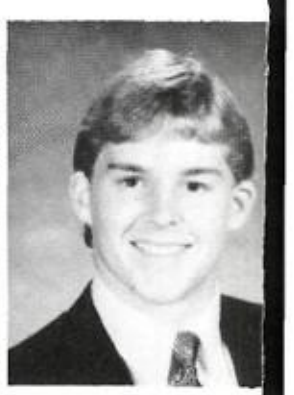
Jason Sturdy

Dyann Szakacs

Tracey Tacker



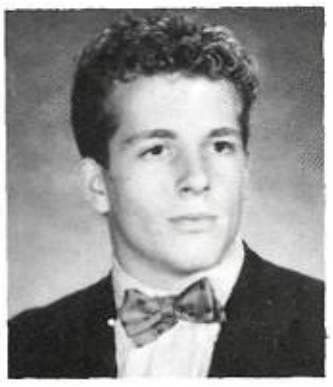
David Tanno



Chris Tatum

Susan Taylor

Ton Tedeschi



Brian Temple

John Thompson

Tammy Thompson

Jeff Tillerson

Kim Tollerson

Diep Tran

Dung Tran

Carl Traweek

Priscilla Trujillo

Tonya Unger

Gina Upshaw

Denny Utley

Jill Vance

Five Trek to Lubbock

Susan Besze loads the car for the trip to the airport to catch the flight to UIL Regionals./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

Susan Besze

While athletes of virtually all sports experienced a banner year, academically fit students also earned trips to reginal and state competitions.

Although several students entered the UIL district contest at South Grand Prairie, only five surfaced with success. Seniors Lisa Riggs and Michelle Earl placed second and third, respectively, in literary critcism. Doo Kim qualified for regionals in science. Susan Besze came close to capturing the honors in editorial writing, but finished with a second and moved on to Regionals. And, Angela Walker qualified in typing.

These five went to Lubbock for the Regional Tournament. Walker emerged victorious.

Senior Michelle Earl prepares to drive herself to D/FW Airport to catch the flight to Lubbock, where UIL Regionals are to be held. IISD picked up all of the expenses for the students who qualified for competition in the contest./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

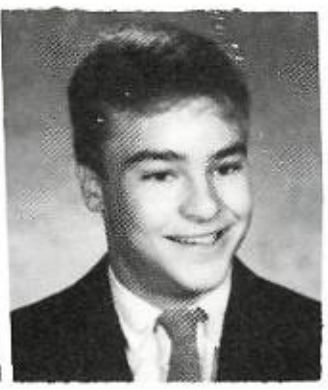
"I was not too impressed about the way I did, but sharing a room with my teacher kept me in high spirits."

Angela Walker, Senior

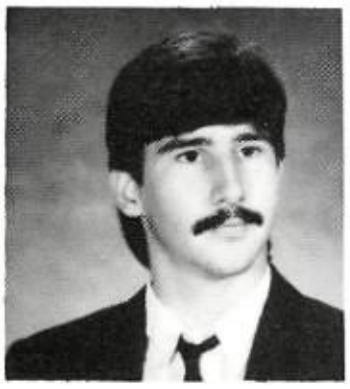
photo by Liza Jo Leal

Julie
Vance

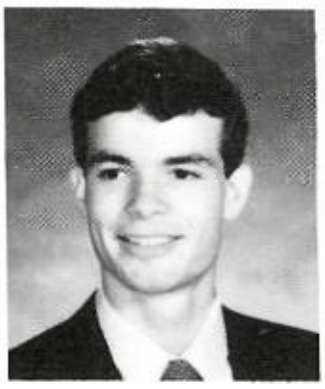
Sheri
Van Loon



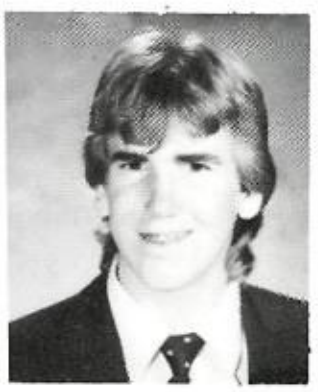
David
Velarde



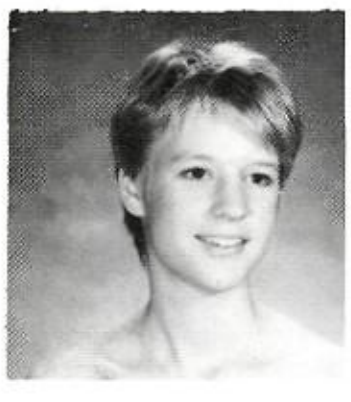
Mark
Victory



Richard
Von Horvath



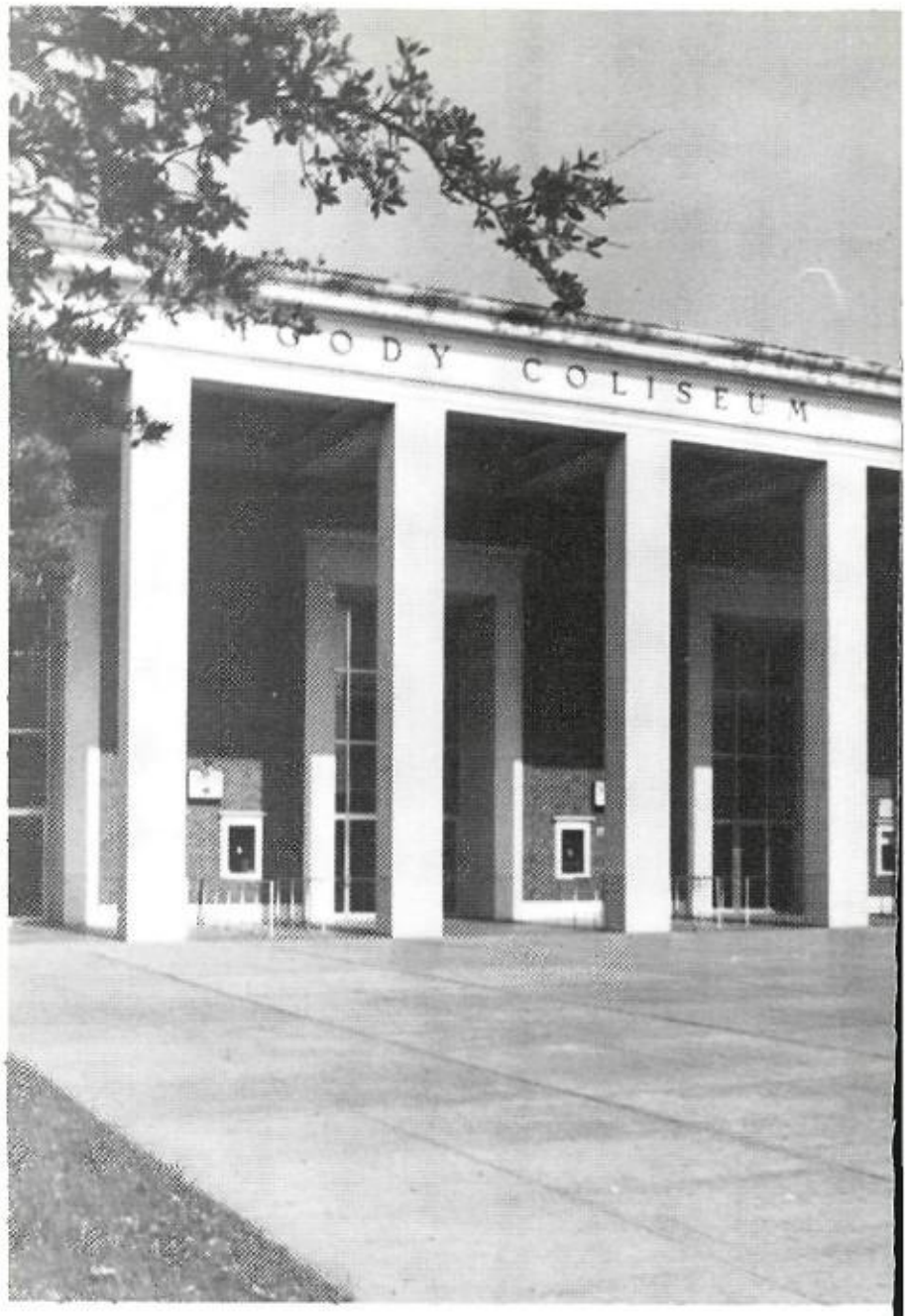
Kent
Wagnon



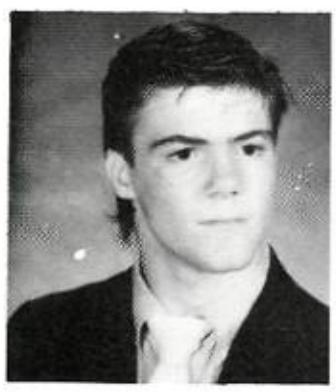
Kathrin
Walch

Kim
Waldrum

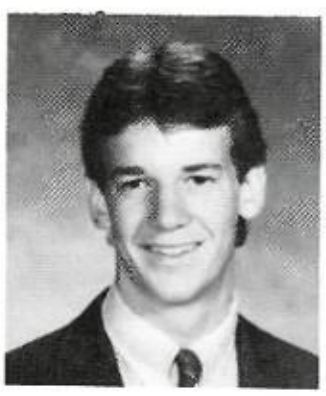
Allyssa
Walters



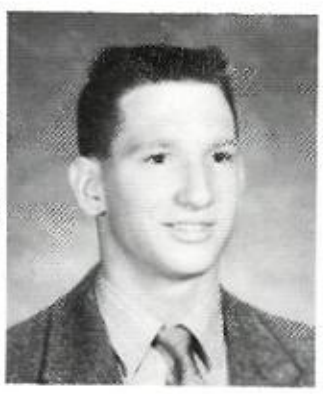
Moody Coliseum hosted three graduations May 30, after the Irving Indepen
School District changed its location site from Texas Stadium. Various rea
were given for the change, but the rain that dampened graduations last ye
Texas Stadium seemed to be the most logical. In addition, money was a fa
since the SMU site rent was less. Students and parents, alike, voiced thei



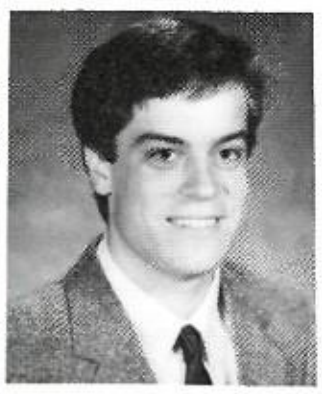
Shannon
Ward



Chad
Wassmuth



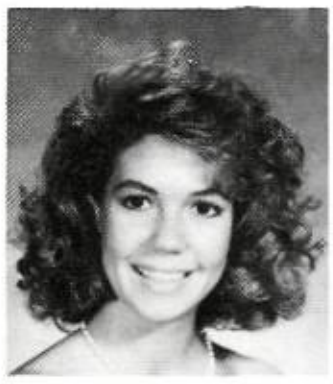
Doug
Weisbruch



Derek
Welch

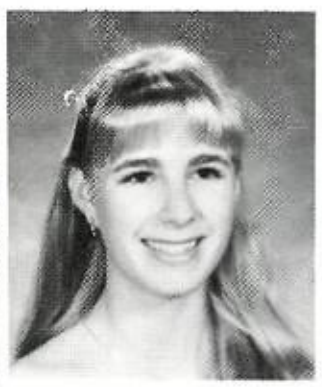
Mary
Wells

Jacqueline
Wheeler

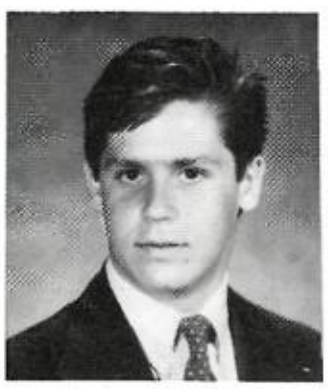


Monica
Whitney

Jana
Wickham



Dawn
Wilharm



Zolon
Wilkins

Keith
Williams

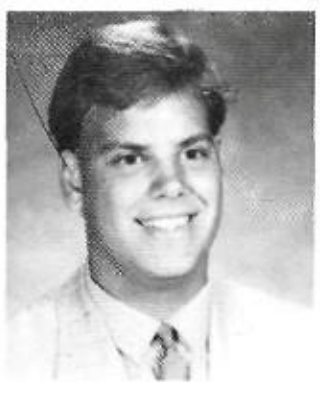
Kim
Williams

ions to the change
ing them on time of
emonies, tradition,
distance/*photo by*
inda Price

'I thought changing the graduation site was terrible. I had always pictured myself graduating at the stadium, and the change of plans also broke a tradition."

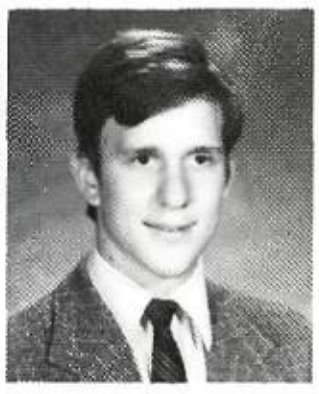
Phil Jones,
Senior
photo by J.R. Miller

Denise Williamson

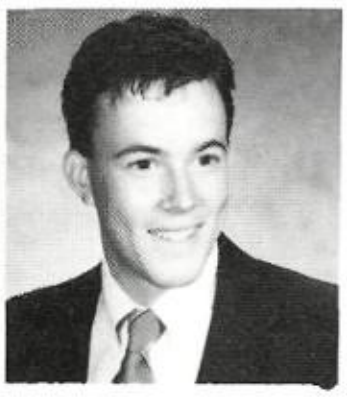


Darren Wilson

Laura Wilson

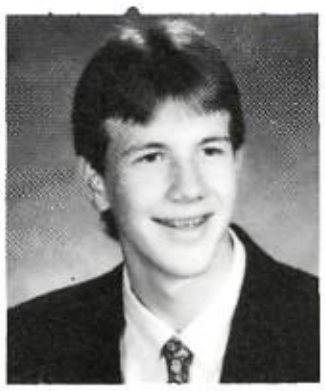


Brian Wish



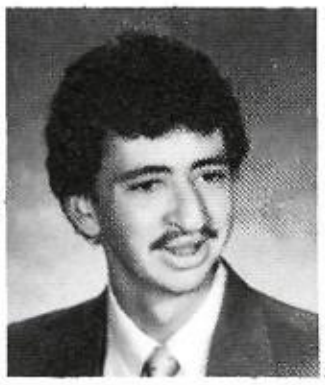
Alan Wood

Kim Wood

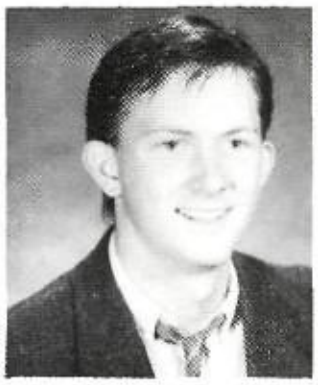


Bill Woods

Elaina Workman



Brantley Wright



David Yandry

Kelly Yarbrough

Stacey Yarnell

Sang Hun Yi

Jennifer Young

Fredrick Yu

Cynthia Zachry

Kathy Zamarano

Mr. & Miss Spirit

Doug Weisbruch and Monica Whitney

Mr. & Miss MHS

Steven Mayhew and Beckey Phillips

Top Ten Outstanding

Laurie Olson

Jana Wickham

Susan Besze

Top Ten Outstanding

Troy Grumbine

Janette Hennekes

Laura Wilson

Top Ten Outstanding

Gina Upshaw

Monica Whitney

Deanna Lusk

Doug Weisbruch

Never Enough Time for . . .

Jeff Faeth

According to Junior Peter Kipley, "With such factors as homework and a job, time was something you wished you had more of."

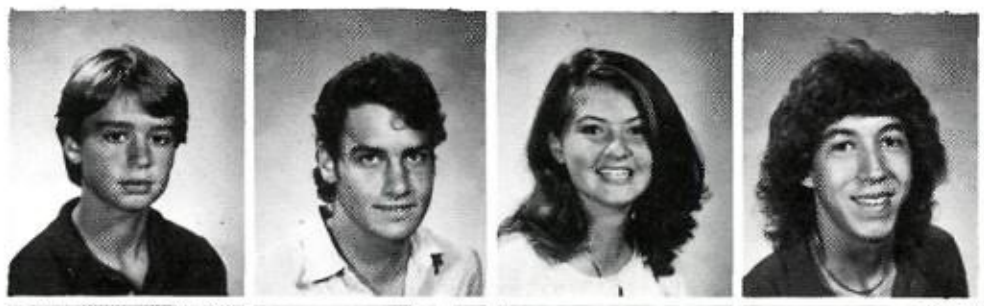
Jobs, homework, and dates all contributed to the loss of valuable time. Junior Julie Vitacca confided, "About once every two weeks, I stayed up all night to complete my homework." Other students set the alarm to get up early to complete their homework.

For most people, clocks and watches marked time at school; however, clock watchers were not tolerated by Coach Marvin Daniels. In fact, there was no clock in his room. Coach Daniels explained, "Clocks were not furnished in the rooms. If students wanted to know what time it was, they could bring a watch to school. After all, that was what the bells were for."

The days grew shorter as the weeks grew longer. On Monday nights many students met in the cafeteria for Younglife, while church kept others occupied on Wednesdays. Students usually reserved Friday and Saturday nights football games, parties, dances, or the movies. They packed Irving's movie theaters and then ventured to Bennigan's or Chili's to grab a bite to eat. Junior Dan Shaughnessy explained, "During football season, I usually went to the game, then to a party. On Friday nights, I always ran out of time."

Figuring she has all the time in the world, Junior Ang Ellard admires her unusual assortment of watches. Style time walked hand-in-hand during the 1987 school year. W

Clay Abbot, 9
John Adams, 11
Linda Adams, 10
Angelo Adley, 10



Josh Adley, 11
Jame Aechter, 10
Janice Aguilar, 10
Ashraf Ahmed, 11
Csilla Alberti, 9
Bill Alberts, 10
Lea Alberts, 11

Todd Albin, 11
Michelle Aldridge, 11
Tameeza Alibhai, 11
Angela Allen, 9
Melvin Allen, 10
Ronnie Allen, 10
Sheila Allen, 9

Saira Ali, 9
Samira Ali, 11
Camille Allison, 11
Greg Almond, 9
Andrew Alum, 9
Debra Alrey, 11
Aaron Ament, 10

was important, fashion was even more so. Students
not just one watch, but several—Swatches and novel-
me pieces./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

"Time on a holiday was adequate for me to fulfill my need to reach out to my past."

Sona Bhatt,
Sophomore
photo by Shawn Brentham

Joseph Amos, 9
Tony Ancona, 10
Angela Anderson, 10
David Anderson, 9

Jeff Anderson, 9
Jessie Anderson, 10
Shannon Anderson, 11
Darin Anderson, 11
Michael Andress, 9
Tamara Andress, 9
Chris Anthony, 9

Shari Antolik, 10
Teresa Aranda, 10
Brett Archer, 10
David Argudin, 10
Heather Armstrong, 10
Rohan Armstrong, 10
Bradley Arnett, 11

Kim Arnett, 10
Terri Arnold, 9
Annanda Arredondo, 9
Joanna Arredondo, 10
Annette Ashton, 9
Josh Arterbury, 9
Chad Ashworth, 10

William Ashworth, 10
Patrick Askin, 9
Rebecca Atchley, 10
Irawan Atmossudiro, 10
Benjamin Avedikian, 11
Donald Bacco, 10
Angela Bacon, 11

Nadar Baha, 10
Huhn Baik, 11
Chris Baily, 10
Pam Baker, 10
Twyla Baker, 9
Michelle Ballant, 10
Scott Ballant, 11

Cathy Balwanz, 9
Roger Bames, 9
Susan Bandy, 9
Young Bang, 11
Beth Bankston, 9
Jesse Barajas, 9
Jill Barbar, 11

Mike Bard, 11
Brenda Barnes, 11
Kim Barnes, 11
Leila Barnes, 11
Neal Barnett, 9
Roger Barnes, 9

Bird of a Different Feather

Lori Hunt

Purchased in 1966 from Neiman Marcus, Big Mac symbolized pride and sportsmanship. As the years progressed, the bird eventually became torn and faded, the red turned to orange, and the arms ripped open.

The 1986-1987 Big Mac Keepers, Katherine Bongfeldt, Kenni Dyes, Marion Jarrell, and Chris Thomas, along with Janice Yandry, a mother who offered her services, decided the bird needed recovering. In a process that required two yards of red acrylic fur and two large spools of thread, workers sewed fur over the original head, arms, and legs so that re-stuffing the bird was not necessary. A total of two days at the Yandry home consumed the time of the workers.

Revealed at Booster Club on the day of its completion, the bird of a dark red color received approval, as many compliments were heard from both students and faculty. Its debut to the student body occured during the Homecoming Parade.

Booster Club assumed the repair cost of the bird, which totaled $50."We were expecting a good year athletics and felt that Big Bird couldn't strut his feathers without a face lift," Jarrell explained. "After all the hard work put into the bird, we hope that it lasts as long, if not longer, than it did the first time," remarked Dyes.

Janice Yan
mother of
Yandry, add
final touches

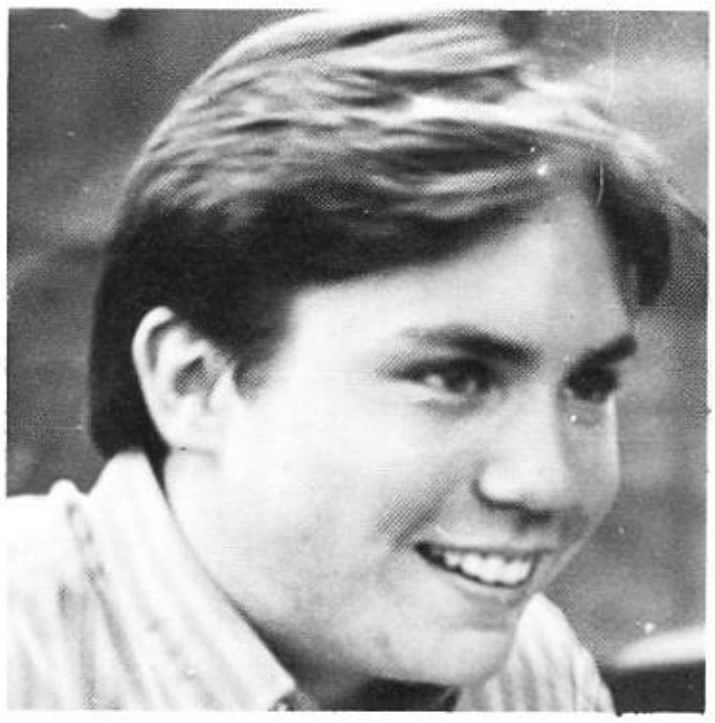
Jason Barr, 11
Brian Barrett, 9
Dwayne Bartlett, 9
Siama Basharkhah, 9
Dawn Bass, 9
Tracy Bass, 11
Thomas Bateman, 10

Brandy Bates, 10
Suzanne Bates, 10
Robert Baugh, 10
Jamie
Baumgartner, 10
Ted Baxter, 11
Rachael Berden, 9
Donnalyn Becker, 9

Teddy Becker, 10
Richard Bedford, 11
Aaron Bednar, 9
Michelle Beeman, 10
Michael
Befekadou, 10
Jim Bell, 10
Michael Bell, 9

Nancy Beloff, 9
Stephan Bell, 10
Jayson Benfield, 11
Ewa Berezynski, 11

wly renovated mascot. Big Mac had survived several without any repair. The Big Mac Keepers, along with andrys, felt it was time for the bird to be spruced
oto by Tommy Clark



"Being in the band, I didn't have much extra time, but I still made a real effort to get involved when and where I could."
Scott Dodson,
Junior
photo by Jennifer Lindsey

Alicia Berry, 10
Robb Berry, 9
George Berryman, 9
Elaine Bethel, 9
Shelley Betzer, 11
Sona Bhatt, 10

Alex Billings, 9
Charla Billingsley, 11
Casey Birchett, 9
Gerry Birkholz, 11
Danny Bishop, 11
Donald Black, 11

Ronnie Black, 11
Jenny Blackman, 9
Robert Blair, 11
Rod Blake, 10
Chad Boerner, 10
James Bogue, 10

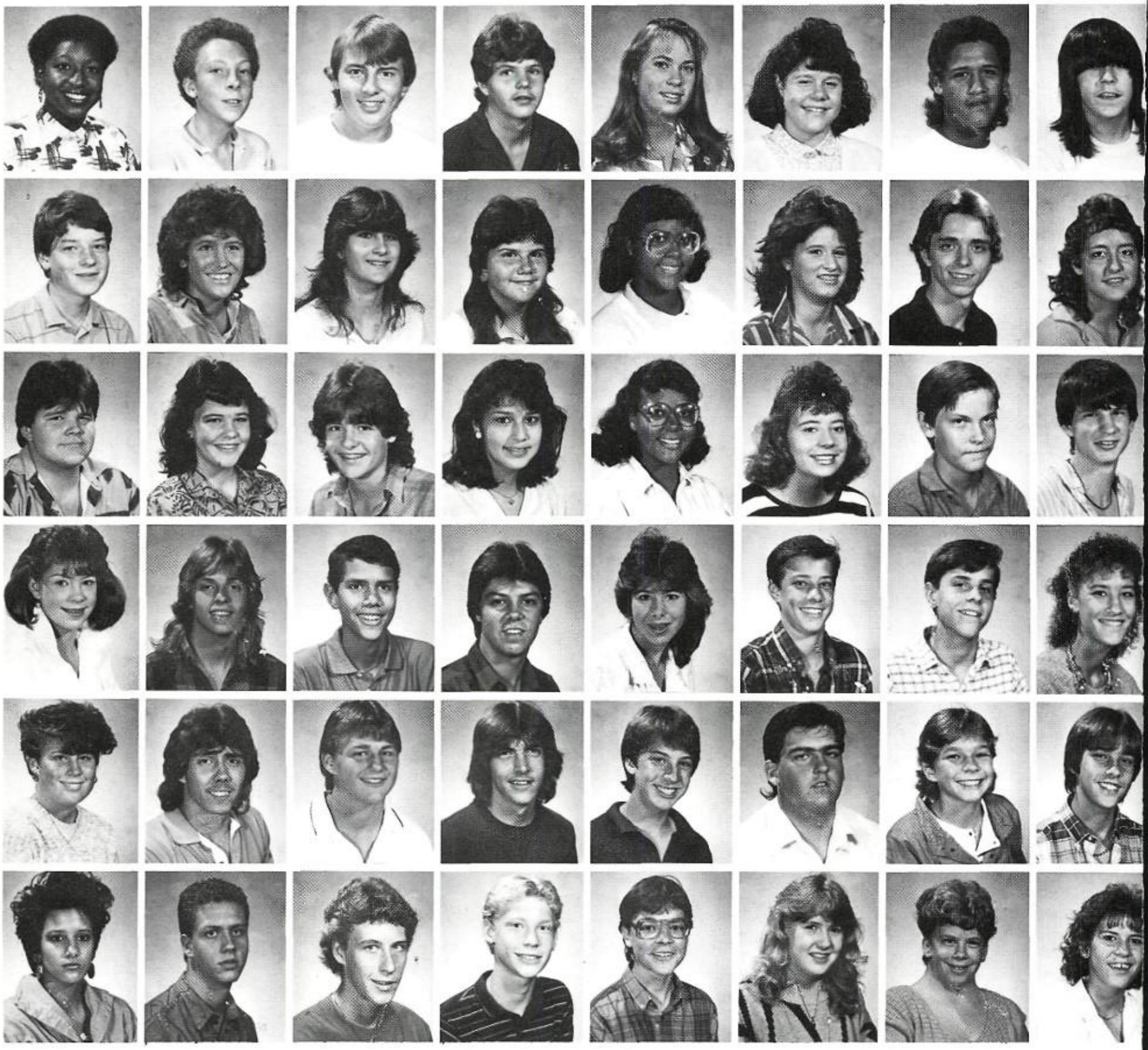
Eric Boling, 10
Tisha Boling, 9
Celina Botello, 11
Ron Boulware, 11
Kenneth Bowden, 11
Daryl Bowdoin, 9

Meredith Bower, 11
Brooke Bowie, 9
Courtney Bowie, 9
Sherra Bowles, 9
Kent Bowling, 10
Todd Bowling, 9

Shannon Bowman, 9
Kathleen Bowser, 9
Susan Boyd, 11
Blake Bozman, 10
Thomas Brayden, 11
Tressa Bradley, 10

Jessie Brahois, 9
Tony Brakey, 11
David Brand, 9
David Brannon, 9
Jesse Breistord, 10
Katie Bremer, 11

Scott Brewer,
Kathy Bricker
Robe
Bricker,
Cynth
Brinck,
Robert Brinck,
Joanna Bristle,



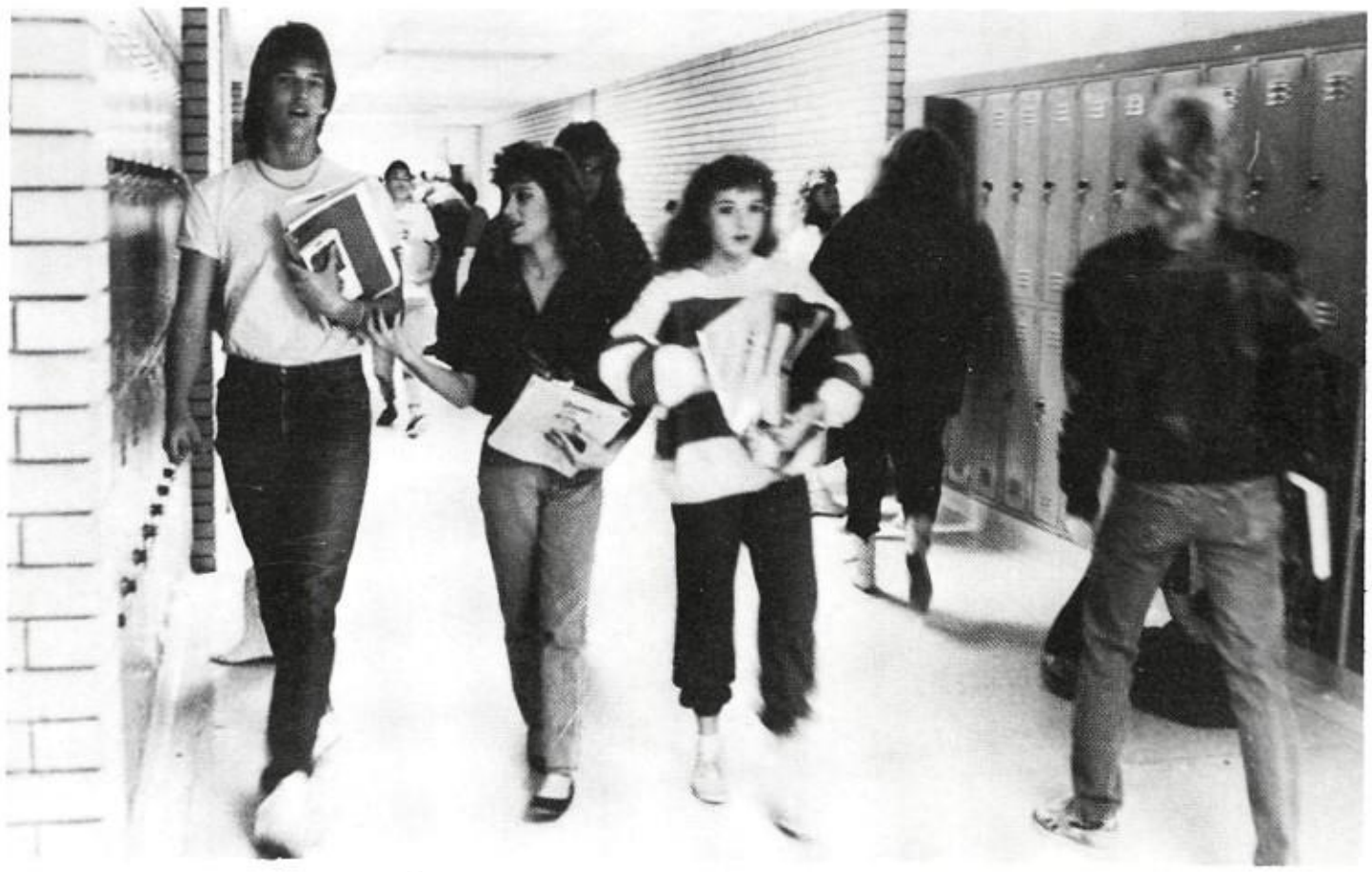
anna Bristle, 9
n Brock, 11
ry Brown, 10
d Brown, 9
id Brown, 9
y Brown, 11

Jeanne Brown, 10
Leslie Brown, 10
Michelle Brown, 10
Robert Brown, 11
Scott Brown, 9
Sabrina Brown, 11

"Wrestling was a sport that required lots of work—always with room for improvement."

Roger Stroede, Junior

photo by Scott Collins



Clint Davis, Telissa Leroy, and Tonya Gilmour ease on down the hall, oblivious to the prospect of being tardy. Between the bells announcing the end and beginning of classes, students run, talk, drop their books, try to remember their locker combinations, and are often late to class. Five minutes is not as long as it seems./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Scott Patton takes a quick drink to refresh himself before he takes on another class. Some students opt to try their luck and time at the candy and drink machines for a quick rush of energy./*photo by Tommy Clark*

It Tolls for Me

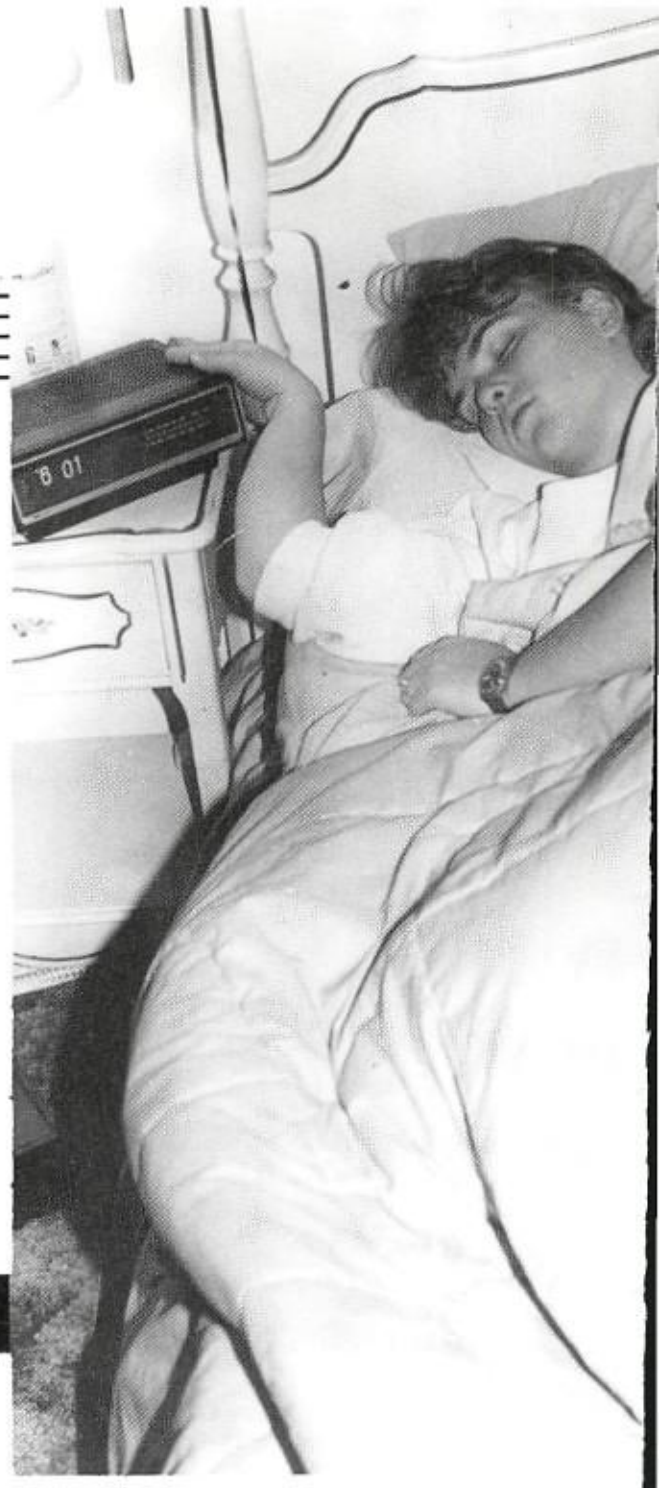
Marion Jarrell

rrrriiinnnggg! . . . that class lasted forever . . . got to talk to jill . . . sure hope the bathroom isn't mobbed . . . that new guy is so gorgeous . . . i'd better stop by the candy machines . . . leslie got roses from who . . . where did my lunch money go . . . did you hear about stephanie . . . i wish these halls weren't so crowded . . . look at that girl's hair . . . great, my hair is falling . . . that substitute was so cool . . . my locker is jammed . . . i can't cut through the art hall . . . that ceiling just dripped water on my head . . . lori, look i got a deficiency . . . we can't go to our lockers because of those dumb tests . . . something smells . . . i left my jacket in world history . . . did you hear about sandi going to the office . . . what happened to the lights . . . what time is it . . . i have to hurry, the bell is about to ring . . . so much to do . . . too little time . . . rrrriiinnnnggg! . . . oh no, i forgot . . .

"I wish school started at 10:30 instead of 8:30. That way I could get up later and not have to rush to get ready."

Susan Bandy,
Freshman

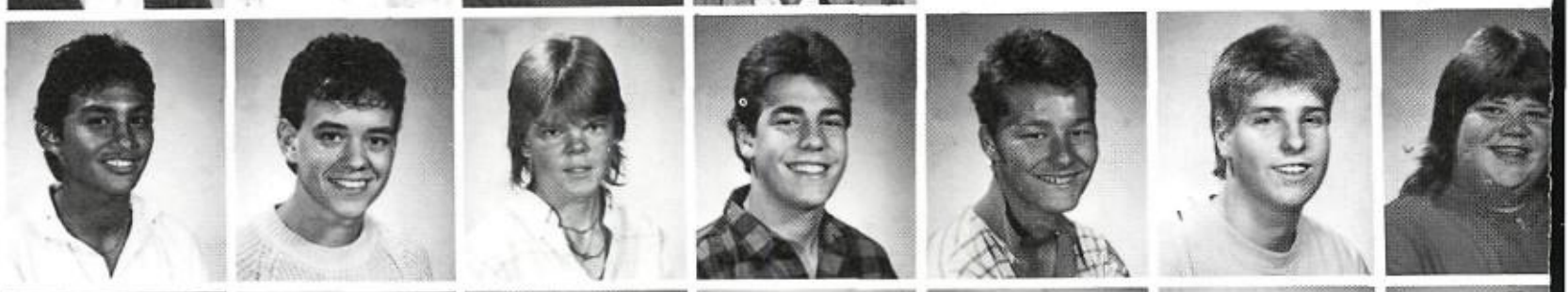
photo by Mike Mathieu



Freshman Wendy Starck's procrastinates beginning a school day with the aid of a snooze button on her clock Homework, TV, telephones, or just the need of sleep kept students from awaking on time, causing them to be

Tim Brown, 10
Joanna Brownlee, 9
Lamont Brunson, 9
Jeff Bruton, 9

John Bryant, 10
Mark Bryce, 10
Michael Buhl, 10
James Buie, 9
Craig Burcham, 10
Stephen Burden, 9
Susan Burdene, 9



Carolyn Burdette, 11
Karen Burhoe, 9
Randy Burke, 9
Jeff Burks, 9
Dawn Burnette, 11
Joanna Burns, 9
Jimmy Burrow, 11

Brian Burcher, 10
Tammy Byers, 9
Jose Cabrera, 9
Julianne Cahill, 9
Stephanie Cain, 9
Dorothy Caldwell, 11
Anthony Callahan, 10

Morning Routines Create Havoc

Susan Besze

"Honey . . . I'm leaving for work now. Shouldn't you be getting up? It's almost 8 am."

"Turn the light off, mom . . . Did you say—oh fabulous, late again! One more tardy and another missed breakfast. My hair will be a disaster and I don't have anything to wear. I hope I don't get another speeding ticket. My car probably won't start anyway. My teacher isn't going to take any more excuses. It's a dead end all the way around. Mom, why don't I just sit this one out . . ."

Sound familiar? Diverse morning routines lasting anywhere from ten minutes to two hours can make or break a student's day—and often did. Stragglers were a common sight in the student—and teachers—parking lots, as sleepyheads or those with dentist appointments often got stuck with long walks from inhuman and unpaved parking places.

Many had no say in the time they arrived at school Students without automobiles often found themselves sitting on the stairs as early as 7:15 am. Athletes and band members were often required to set their alarms earlier for morning practices. Swim team member Michelle Earl, who was expected at Northlake Natatorium by 7 am every day, expressed, "I guess, in a way, we had an advantage becuase we had the water to get us going. Most of the time it was a really rude awakening, though."

A steady stream of club meetings varied morning routines. Some, however, were unable to make it on time despite continuous reminders on the announcements.

their first
od class.
to by Liza Jo

Chris Calvin, 11
Mike Camp, 9
Julie Campbell, 11
Jerry Cancel, 10
Danny Canchola, 11
Rachel Canistah, 11

Mary Cantu, 11
Susan Cantu, 9
Mary Cardenas, 9
Jason Cargill, 9
Ariel Carlson, 10
Chad Carlson, 11
Autumn
Carpenter, 9

Scott Carpenter, 11
Marc Carroll, 11
Francine
Carruthers, 10
Lenn Carter, 11
Mark Carter, 9
Terri Carter, 9
Gary Cason, 10

Keith Caster, 9
Christopher
Castillo, 10
David Castillo, 10
Lisa Castillo, 9
Lucretia Castillo, 10
Ron Castillo, 9
Jamie Castro, 11

"I enjoyed being a Sophomore, but without all my friends it just wouldn't have been the same."

Linda Adams, Sophomore

photo by Lori Dahlman

Chris Mitchell listens attentively before casting his vote for freshman officers in his first high school election. While other class officers were elected in the spring of the year preceding their taking office, Freshmen had to wait until the fall they took office to hold their elections. All other elections were held in the spring./*photo by Melinda Price*

Win With Humor!

Abe Kucaj

"Vote for Mark Swartz, or I'll give you warts!" This and other slogans and posters bombarded students throughout the halls as candidates campaigned for various offices during the year.

Posters varied from the ordinary "Vote for Chris Anthony" to the more imaginative Swartz hangings. Candidates also used stickers, buttons, and one candidate, Rhone Moore, gave out pencils.

The moment of truth usually came second period on the day of election. Students assembled in the auditorium with ballots in hand to hear candidates deliver speeches.

Those with the funniest speeches usually received many votes, while those capturing audience participation also did well. Scott Patton won the freshman class presidency by prompting the assembly to move to the right of their seats, then forward, to the left, and finally back in their seats. "Under my leadership, we've cleaned every seat in the auditorium," he remarked.

Hiding his nerves behind the podium, Todd Kraska delivers his campaign speech to the Freshman Class. All those running for office had to appear before their peers during an assembly./*photo by Melinda Price*

Joe Castro, 11
Mark Cate, 11
Christin Catina, 9
Craig Caudle, 10
Chuck Cavnor, 10
Jason Cecil, 10

Cory Chamberlai
Edward Chang
Kelley Charlto
Elizabeth Chatha
Candel
Chave
Mike Chen

phen Cheng, 9
ke Chin, 10
ndra
ldress, 11
ger Chiu, 9
anna Chiv, 10
Jung Choe, 9

Linda Choi, 11
Kim Chong, 9
Pil Koo Chong, 11
Kevin
Christensen, 11
Charles
Christian, 10
Hyong Chun, 10

Chae Chung, 11
Robert Chung, 11
Yun Chung, 10
Michelle Cieri, 10
April Clair, 11
Thomas Clark, 10

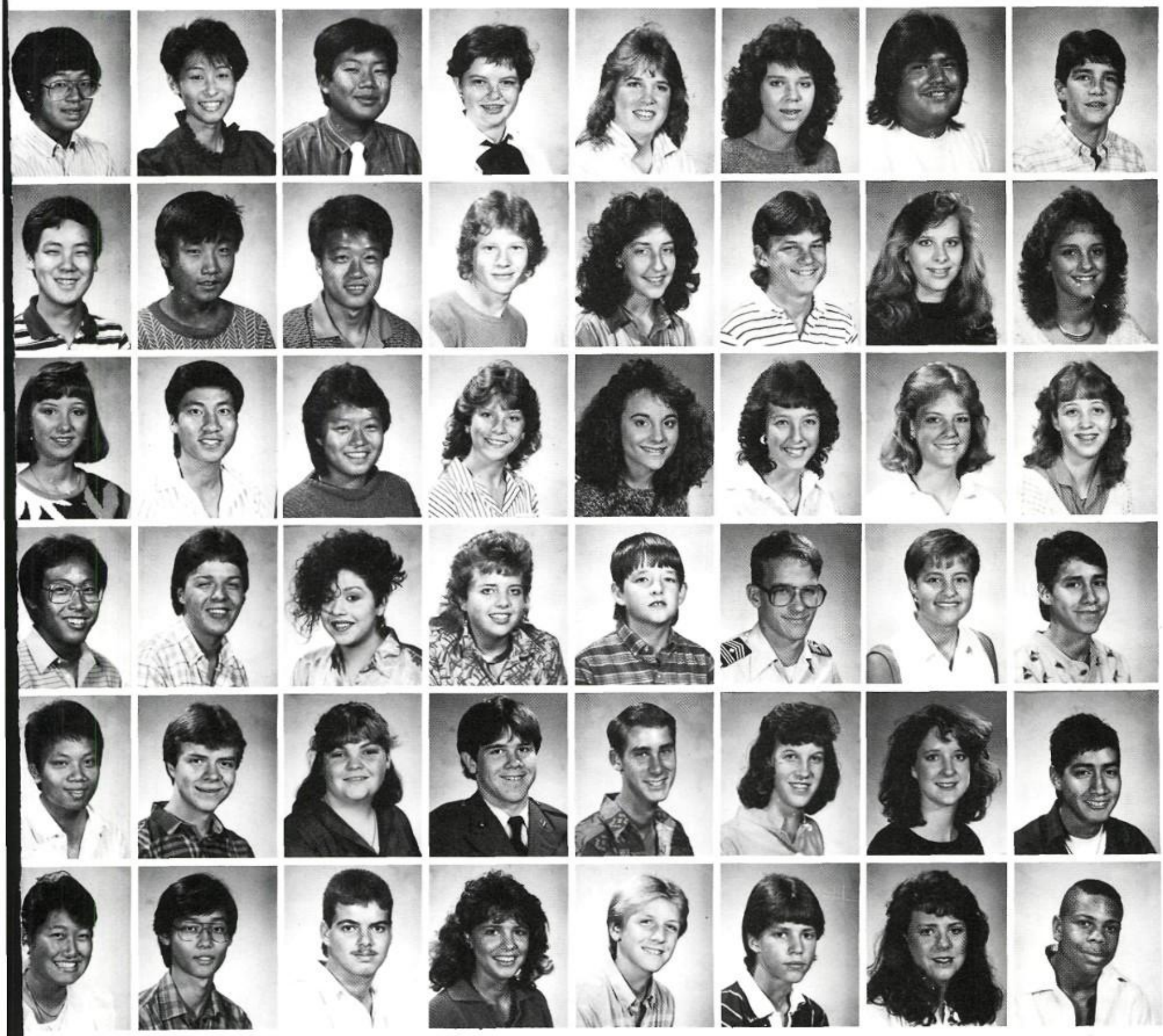
Krista Clarke, 9
Tommy
Clarke, 11
Eden Cleere, 10
Wendy Cline, 9
Michael
Clingman, 10
Janet Cliver, 9

Barbara Cloud, 10
Sandra Clutts, 10
Jamie Cobb, 10
Tim
Cockerham, 9
Patrick Coder, 11
Steve Coffman, 9

Tracy
Coffman, 10
Josh Coker, 9
Stacey Colberg, 9
Aaron Colby, 11
Patience
Colby, 10
Steven
Coleman, 9

Rudy
Colorado, 11
Candace
Compton, 10
Susan
Comstock, 11
Michelle
Conley, 10
Sarah Connell, 11
Wendy
Conoley, 11

Frank
Conselman, 10
Adrian
Constable, 9
Sarah
Constable, 9
Perry
Contreras, 10
Russell
Contreras, 11
Adrian
Conway, 10



Angela Cooper, 11
Ryan Cooper, 9
Laura Cooper, 9
Steve Cope, 10
Stephanie Correro, 9
Paula Correro, 11
Elizabeth Couch, 10

Catherine Cowart, 11
Tracey Cowden, 11
Amy Cox, 9
Brett Cox, 9
Laurie Cox, 10
Michael Cox, 11
India Craft, 10

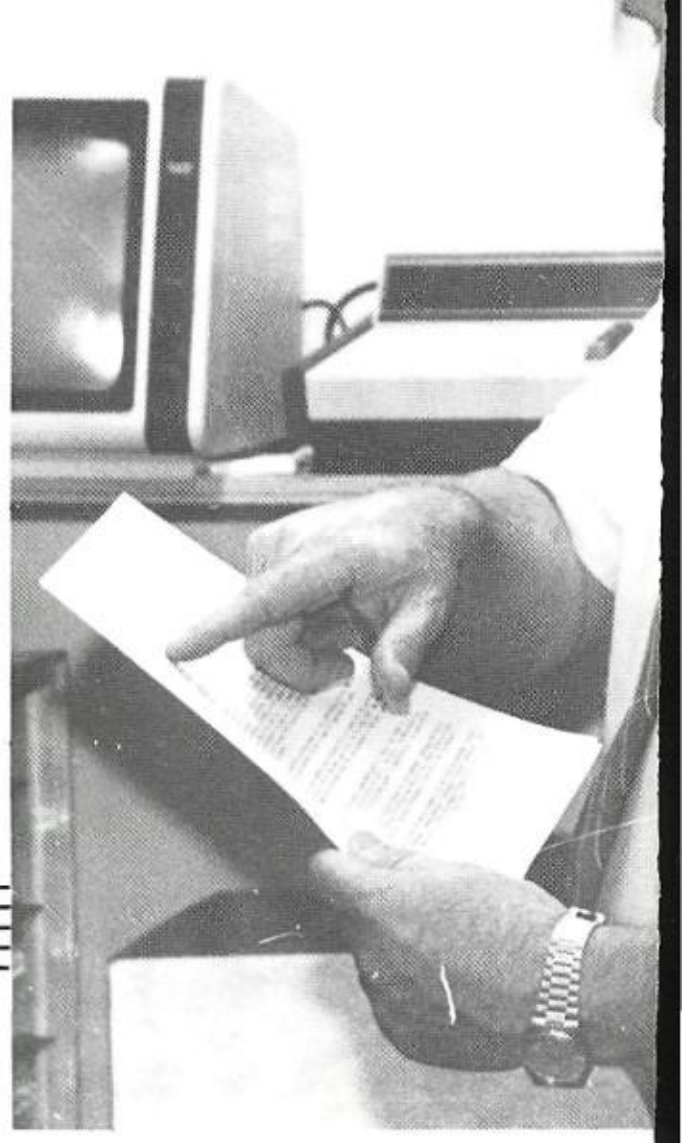
Scott Crawford, 11
Anthony Crisafulli, 10
Traci Crisafulli, 11
William Crisp, 10
Brian Crockett, 10
Claire Croft, 10
Shelbi Croft, 11

Eric Covder, 10
Ricky Crownover, 10
Kellie Crone, 9
Heath Crow, 11

'Beep! Beep! Teachers . . .'

Nicole Morris

beep! beep! . . . just a couple short reminders to the students . . . last day to buy the 1986-1987 crest . . . tickets for friday night's game will go on sale starting . . . i pledge allegiance . . . there's to be a bake sale during all three lunches . . . the 1986-1987 cardette leaders are . . . band members and varsity football players report to the field house at this time . . . the boys varsity basketball team will play newman smith at reunion arena . . . the homecoming parade is immediately following school . . . university of dallas representatives will be here . . . students, the art hall is not a through hall . . . pick up college scholarship information . . . the students of the month are . . . . . girls basketball game will be today after school . . .music priveleges will be taken away if students fail to throw away their trash during the lunch periods . . . . . the thought for the day will be presented by . . . only authorized students are allowed on the gym floor during the pep rallies . . . this is maaax headroom here to tell you about these awwwwesssommme dances . . . for student council elections select only one candidate from your grade level . . . today there will be a class meeting for . . . immediately following these announcements, the senior class officers are to report to Mr. Ladewig's office . . . this concludes the morning announcements.



Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig assists Fay Barnett a
delivers the thought for the day. Every morning, at the
of second period, students and teachers were calle

Mike Crowell, 10
Perla Cruz, 9
Melissa Cseh, 9
Amee Cupp, 9
Michelle Curtis, 10
Brad Cusack, 10
Brian Cusack, 11

Robert Cushing, 10
Sam Dabbous, 11
Todd Daehnert, 9
Greg Dane, 9
Doug Danford, 11
April Daniel, 9
Hamilton Daniels, 11

Mathew Darr, 11
Anh Daum, 9
Art David, 9
Shirley David, 11
Stephen Davidson, 9
Christi Davis, 11
Don Davis, 10

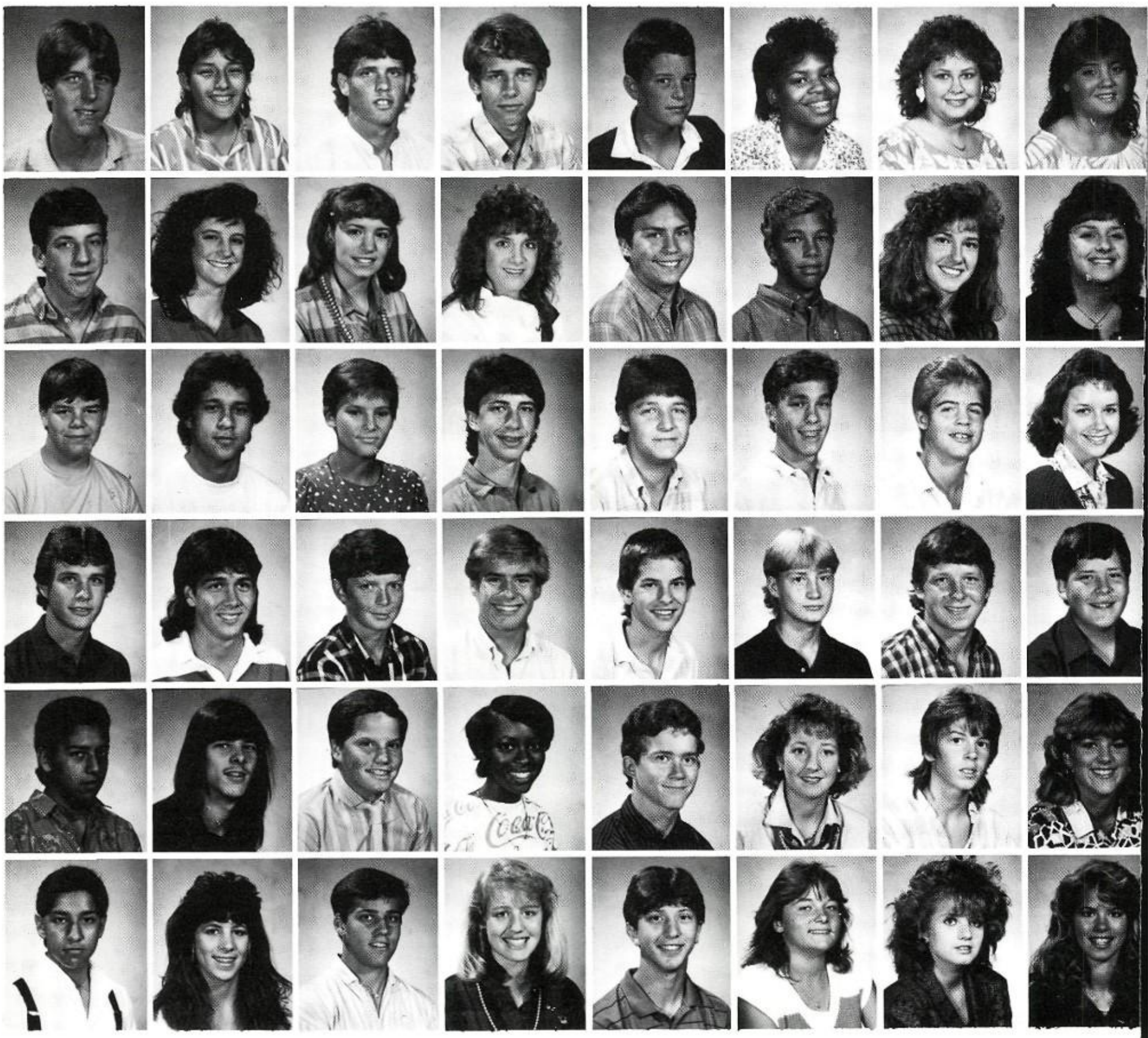
Richard Davis, 10
Todd Davis, 11
Tommy Davis, 9
Doug Davis, 10

tion by two beeps over the speakers located in each . It was time for the morning announcements./*photo cott Collins*

"My year was moving smoothly until all of the projects and papers got piled on. It seemed like they all came at once."

Tim Kitzman, Junior

photo by Eric Eiland

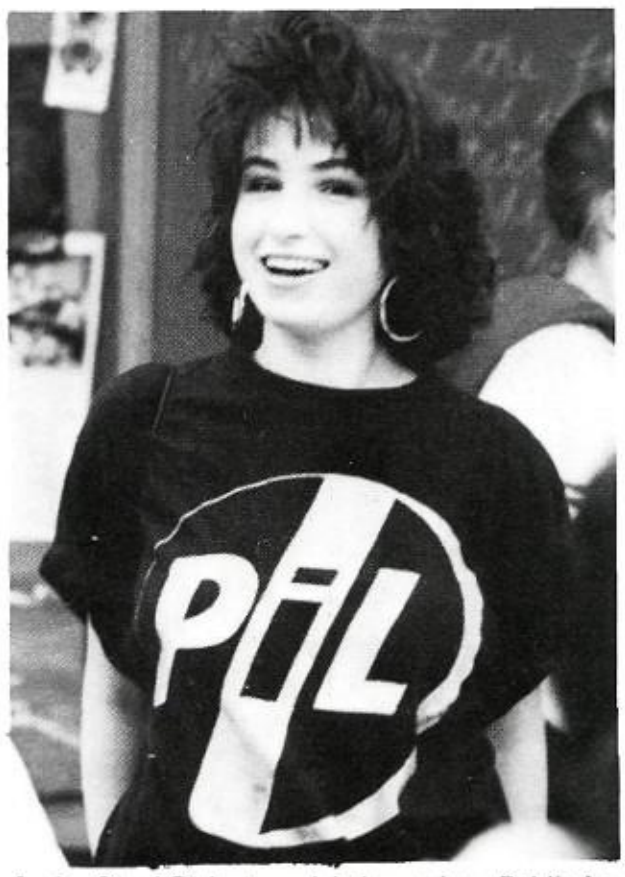


Jeff Dean, 11
David Deaton, 11
Daryl Decavitch, 9
Richard Deggs, 10
Donald DeLaTorre, 11
Ronald DeLaTorre, 10
Melissa DeLeon, 9
Gail Delonoy, 10
Gabe Delesma, 9
Michael Delzell, 11
Darrell Dempsey, 10
Deidra Dempsey, 10
Richard Denny, 11
Sharla Derden, 10
Georgia DeVaga, 11
Dan DeVine, 9
Dennis DeVine, 11
Daniel Dickenson, 11
David Dickey, 9
Bo Dimuro, 10
Michael Dinger, 10
Scott Dios, 10
Kenya Dixon, 9
Sandra Dixon, 10
David Dobbins, 10
Scott Dodson, 11
Stephen Doherty, 10
Daren Donnelson, 10
James Donovan, 11
Bryce Dooley, 10
Vicki Dorsey, 9
Skee Doss, 9
Conrad Doss, 11
Chris Douglas, 9
Paige Douglas, 11
Michelle Dowd, 9
Debbie Doyle, 9
Shanon Drebitko, 10
Stephen Dubell, 9
James Duncan, 11
David Dunkley, 9
Wendy Dunlap, 11
Ami Du
Amy Du
Kenni D
Wesley Ea
Karen Eas
Shelly Eas

essa
wood, 10
Eazor, 11
ifer Ebersolz, 10
d Echol, 9
Echols, 9
s Edmonds, 9

Kery Edwards, 10
Michael Edwards, 11
Quincy Edwards, 10
Conrad Eftekhari, 10
Niki Eichman, 10
Deborah Eidson, 10

Shane Outlaw, Jason Fossen, John Ewing, Jeff Carmichael, and Tina Smith display a common front as Hard Rock Cafe patrons. The shirts became a symbol of where students and their friends had traveled with Hard Rock Cafes being located in Dallas, Stockholm, New York, London, and Los Angeles./*photo by Melinda Price*



Junior Shari Siebert models her unique Public Image Limited t-shirt during English class. Many shirts represented high fashion for teenagers./*photo by Melinda Price*

Espressed to a T

Darin Anderson and Eric Olson

"Mom and Dad went to Hawaii and all I got was this crummy t-shirt." "Did you really go to that concert?" "It seems like everyone is wearing a Hard Rock Cafe shirt except me!"

Many students payed outlandish prices for those t-shirts bearing the emblems of Coca Cola, Swatch, or Guess. Fearing rejection, they were willing to pay high prices in order to match their peers.

After holiday breaks, students returned with t-shirts that seemed to shout at one another, "Purgatory!" "Let's Party!" "Keystone!" "Life's a beach!"

Various school clubs created t-shirts with their choice of logos on them. The Latin Club's shirt displayed a cardinal wearing a toga. Younglife came up with a twist to the Hard Rock Cafe emblem.

Corona Beer t-shirts topped the list for popularity as teenagers flocked to the stores to get theirs. Van Halen and Genesis were just two of the groups making appearances on students' backs after popular concerts. Students donned thier favorite college t-shirts for various reasons.

"The school year was made more fun because of banquets and parties."

Pat Sullivan,
Sophomore

photo by Tommy Clark

"I couldn't ever find what I needed in my locker because it was so full. Sometimes, it wouldn't even close."
Shanon Drebitko, Sophomore
photo by Vince Kimbrough

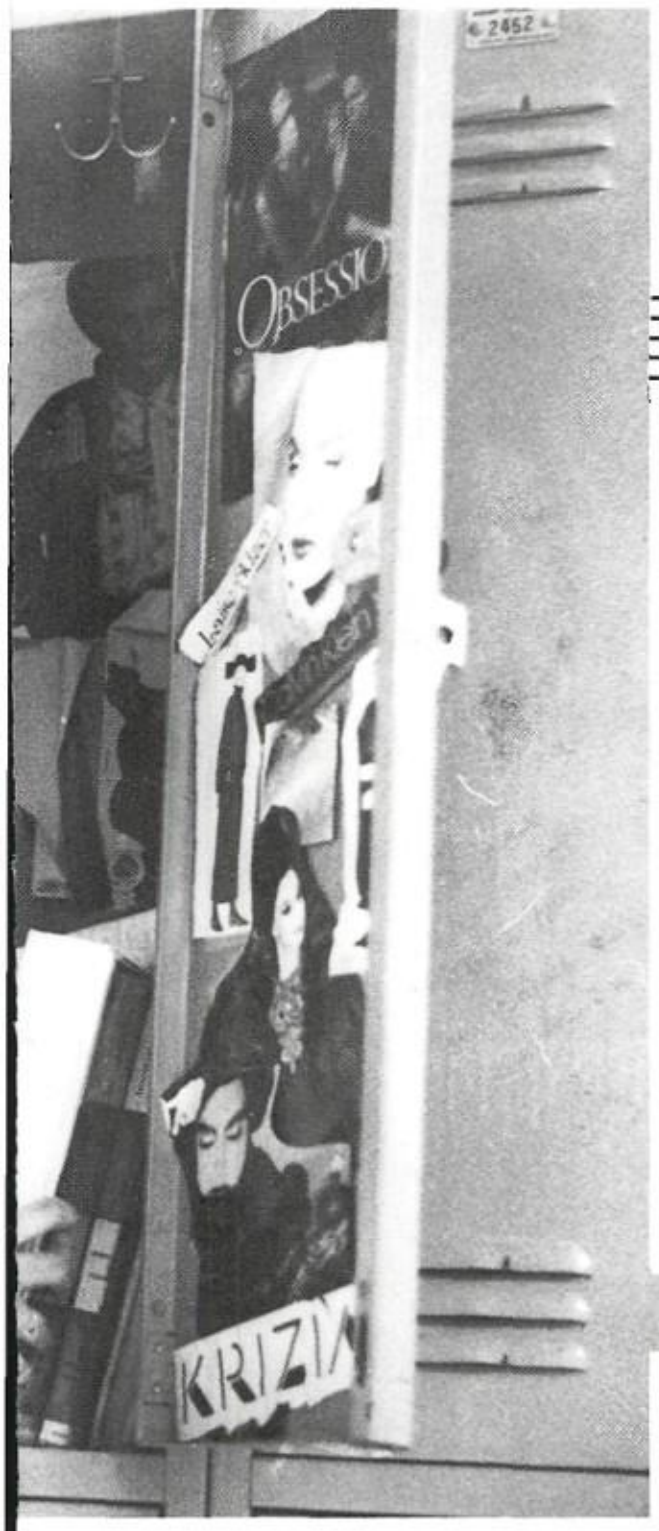
Sona Bhatt waves at a friend as she puts a book in her lock which is decorated with pictures of her favorites. Lock often bespoke of the individual's personality—decorat

Sam Elder, 10
Tonya Eldridge, 10
Angela Ellard, 11
Amin Emamjomeh, 11

Edward Enberg, 10
Deberah England, 10
Jennifer Enochs, 9
Hollie Escobedo, 9
Eliud Esquivel, 11
Gabriela Esquivel, 11
Ramon Esquivel, 9

Francis Essary, 9
James Essary, 10
Sonya Estes, 10
Martha Estrada, 9
Raymond Estrada, 9
Manuel Estrella, 9
Mandy Evans, 10

Saneetra Evans, 9
John Ewing, 11
Jeff Faeth, 11
John Faircloth, 9
Rhonda Faircloth, 9
Pam Farley, 11
Lance Farris, 11



pictures, keepsakes, or completely trashed with left over es, dirty gym clothes, or devoid of decor and *lphoto by Marty Colon*

A Problem of Combinations

Kathy Sergeant

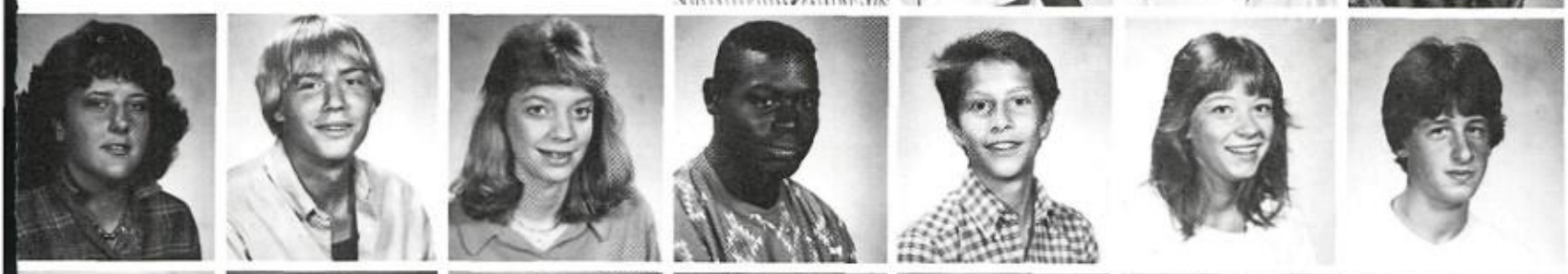
Tough enough to overstuff, but wimpy enough to jam. Once bright gray, now somewhat dingy lockers lined the halls with a history of faults. Difficult combinations, changing combinations, forgotten combinations. Clearly, the problems occurred from a combination of things.

Adhering to tradition, the reigning complaints came from unhappy bottom locker recipients. Severity of the problems fluctuated with various opinions. Grace Johnson expressed an amusingly common complaint, "People dropped things on me and I got stepped on." At the upper end of the locker lined hierarchy, Vice Principal Tom Morris dismissed minor disturbances, "We had few problems with students and bottom lockers, mainly because we wouldn't respond to them."

Reveling in their individuality, students cluttered their respective homes away from home with clothes, lunches, notes, and other unidentifiable trash. By second semester, a peek in an occupied locker told as much about a personality as the conversational walks to them.

Despite all the mumblings and grumblings, students gradually accepted most of the inconveniences. Amazingly enough, only 15 students of over 2000 lodged official complaints. Rest assured that even they felt a little lost when the familiar lockers converted back to their original emptiness.

Doug Fast, 10
Dean Faulkner, 10
Brian Fenley, 10
Tracey Fennell, 10



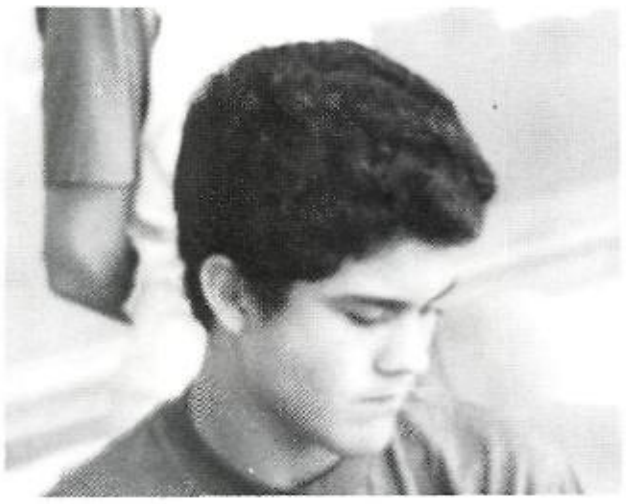
Hillary Ferguson, 11
Bill Ferris, 9
Lisa Finan, 11
Reginald Finch, 11
Ross Finch, 9
Shelly Finch, 9
Aaron Findeisen, 11

Todd Fisher, 9
Michelle Fitzgerald, 11
Amy Fleming, 11
Brandi Fletcher, 9
Bill Fletcher, 11
Carlos Flood, 11
Christina Flores, 11

Larry Floyd, 9
Stephen Floyd, 10
Mark Fomar, 10
Steven Folmar, 9
Jason Ford, 10
David Foreman, 9
Chris Foster, 10

"Our class worked together. That's one thing that you could count on when the chips were down."

Ben Herrera, Jr.
Junior
photo by Scott Collins



Linda Choi's dexterious fingers flip stations even before her car is in gear. The radio was an important companion to teenagers. The instrument was found in the car, at home, at the pool, and in the lunch room at school. When the radio wasn't playing, tapes were shoved into players and music continued./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

It's an Ear Full

Jordan Post

Radio played an outstanding part in students' lives, as they spent most of their time listening to one radio or another. Because of differences in tastes and noise levels, many students took Walkmans and jamboxes everywhere they went.

Music helped make the short lunch period more enjoyable. According to Vice Principal Francene Maulding, "MacArthur was the only school in Irving allowed to listen to a stereo system during lunch."

Car radios were seldom quiet. As soon as the ignition was turned, fingers began flipping the stations.

Others believed music possessed the power to get them through homework. In addition, studying for tests was accomplished with the aid of music.

Since the adults' tastes varied, they were fortunate to live in the area because of the variety of stations operating. Top 40 stations, which seemed to attract the majority of teenagers, included KEGL (Eagle), KHYI (Y95), and KTKS (KISS106).

A little food, a little music, and a lot of homework complete Jane Choi's evening. The radio, tapes, or records aided students in studying./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

Lance Foster, 10
Sean Foster, 11
Jason Fournerat, 9
Angela Francis, 11
Henry Franklin, 9
Steven Franklin, 9

Robe
Frano
Lan
Fredric
Shelly Freele
Me
Frierson
Tr
Frierson
Tim Fulle

fany Fuller, 10
by
lerton, 9
y Fulton, 9
th Furnas, 9
na Funk, 10
a Gable, 10

Mike Gablehouse, 10
Yvette Galan, 9
Amy Gaylon, 11
Kim Gambaro, 10
Andres Gamboa, 10
Dean Gamboa, 10

Gloria Gamboa, 10
Christine Gape, 10
Dina Garcia, 10
Noe Garcia, 11
Jay Gardner, 10
Greg Garrison, 10

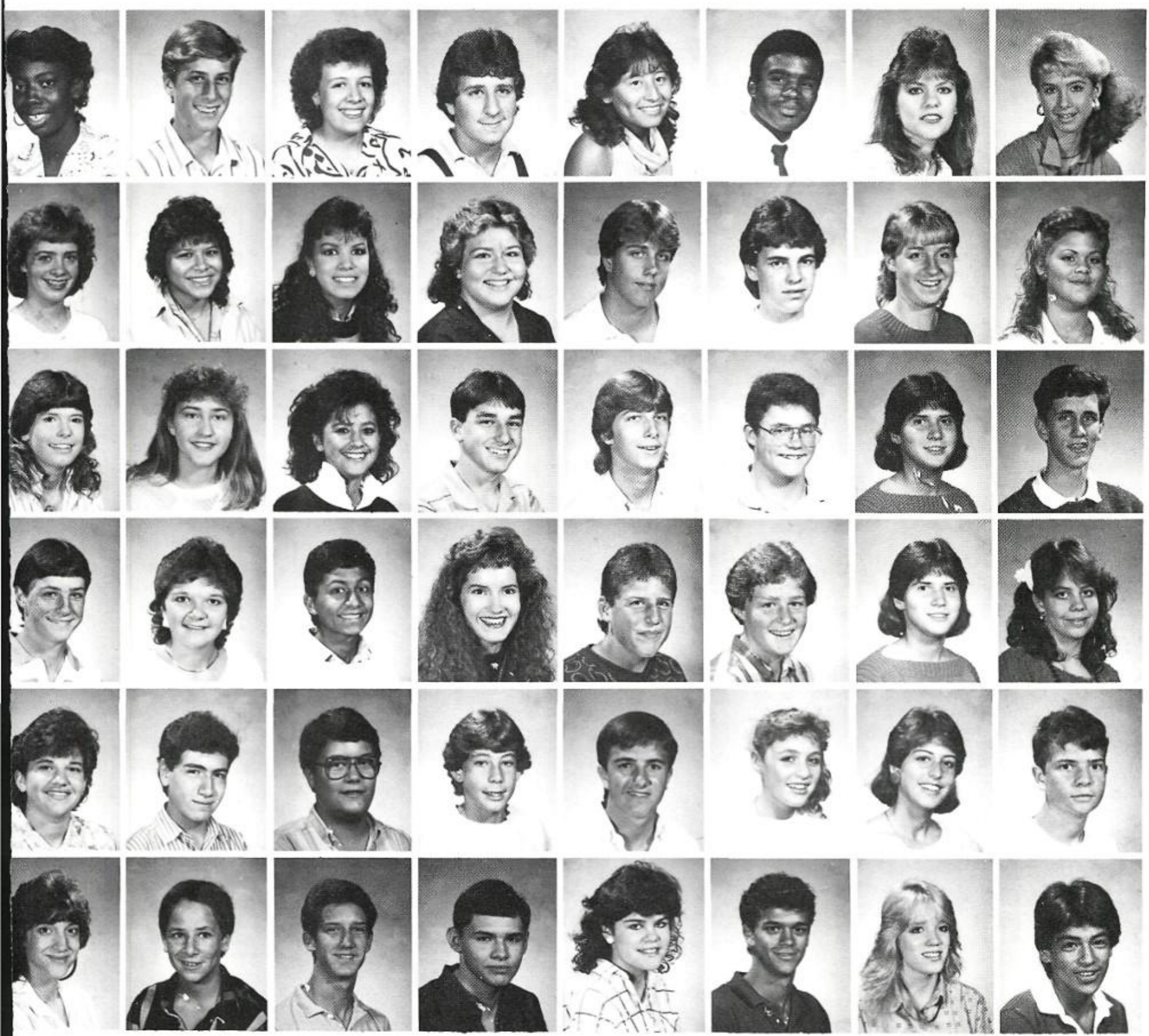
Brent Garsee, 9
Laurie Gaskill, 10
Samuel Gaskill, 10
Clair Gaston, 11
Joe Gattis, 9
Armondo Garza, 11

Gabriela Gayton, 9
Loren Gentry, 11
Matt George, 11
Rodney George, 9
Roger George, 9
Kay Gibson, 9

Don Gillaspie, 11
James Gilmore, 11
David Gilmour, 9
Greg Gilmour, 11
Tonya Gilmour, 9
Kevin Gill, 11

Susan Gill, 11
Ginger Gilliam, 9
Kay Ann Gipson, 9
Lynette Gipson, 9
Kristen Gisler, 10
Jill Glaub, 10

Amy Glenn, 9
Michelle Goodsen, 11
Tim Goff, 10
Jennifer Golden, 10
John Golden, 9
Steven Gomez, 9



Tammi Gomez, 9
Tracey Gomez, 10
Marc Gonzales, 10
Martin Gonzales, 9
Raymond Gonzales, 9
Steven Gonzales, 9
Tony Gonzales, 11

Julie Goodman, 11
Michelle Goodson, 10
Jeff Goodwin, 10
Barbara Gordon, 9
Tammy Gorski, 10
Jenna Goss, 9
Erik Gotleib, 10

Amy Goyette, 11
April Graf, 9
Chris Graham, 11
Michelle Grandell, 11
Tiffany Grantham, 10
Tim Graver, 10
Jeremy Gray, 9

David Green, 9
Melissa Green, 11
Shannon Green, 11
Heather Gresham, 10
Eric Griffin, 11
Alison Grigg, 10

Braced for the Sparkling Smile

Amy Richardson

Tin grins might have appeared to be the in thing, but for thousands of teenagers they were a dreaded hassle when was grudingly overcome.

Through modern technology, many different types of braces appeared on teenagers. Lingual braces, which fit inside the teeth, seemed to have been preferred among the students, and clear braces, or tooth colored braces, ran a close second. "I wish they had less noticable braces when I wore mine. Now people can wear them without even being noticed," complained Junior Sara Harvey.

Braces ranging anywhere from $2000 to $2500 served such purposes as correcting overbites, moving teeth, and aligning jaws and muscles. "Getting out of school for orthodontist appointments might have been fun, but when you knew you had to go get your braces tightened it took most of the fun out of it," commented Junior Shelly Eason.

Only about 40 percent of teens wore braces although approximately 70 percent needed them at one time or another. Of the reasons mentioned for not wearing braces, the one most popular among the students included expense. "They were a financial burden on my mother for two years. I wish I could have helped her with the payments," said Senior Craig Sherrill. Teens also mentioned pain and hassles such as retainers and food stuck in hard to reach places.

For most teens who wore them, braces were just another part of growing up. The excitement of getting a first drivers license and the humility of being called "brace face" or "train tracks" remained in the minds of teens for years.

After three
of wea
braces, R
Lawson wai

Mitchell Griggs, 9
Stuart Grubbs, 11
Tami Grubbs, 9
Tom Gutzke, 11
Young Ha, 10
Stephanie Hacker, 11
Glen Gadsall, 11

Brad Hagarbome, 9
Krista Haight, 9
Trampas Hair, 9
Margaret Hale, 9
Jeff Hales, 11
Willie Haley, 10
Amber Hall, 10

Dawn Hall, 9
Michael Hall, 10
Scott Hallmark, 11
Lisa Hallmark, 10
Scott Haltom, 11
Sean Haltom, 11
Brian Hamill, 10

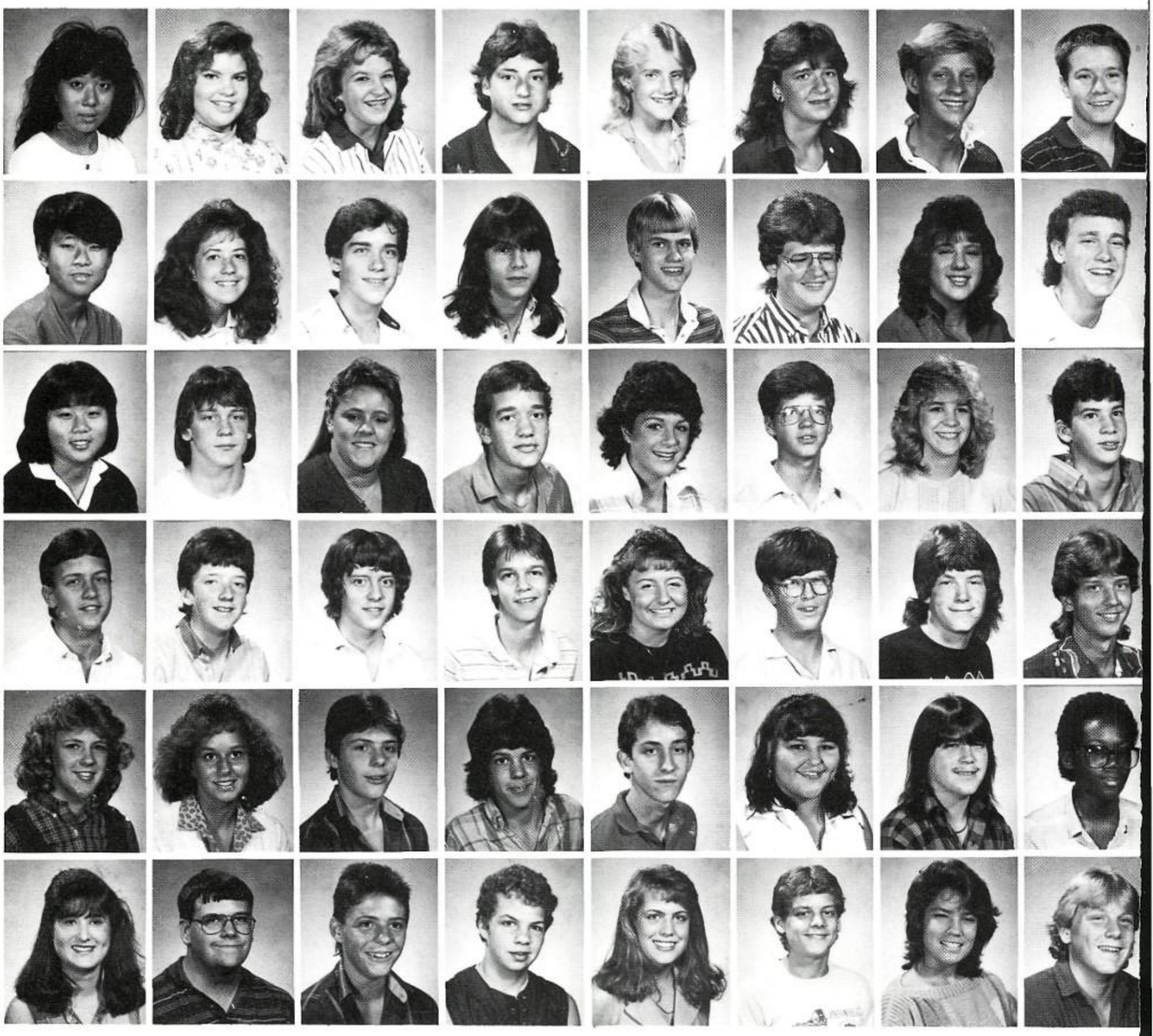
Cheryl Hampton, 11
David Hampton, 10
Johnny Hampton, 10
Mark Hampton, 11

straightened pearly whites, attended to by Dr. Cecil
igh. While braces were annoying to the student, equal-
avating, to teachers and attendance clerks, were the
ous visits to the orthodontists./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

"When I got my braces off, the thing I loved most was being able to eat anything I wanted without worrying about breaking a bracket."

Angie Taylor,
Junior

photo by Mike Mathieu



Hae Han, 10
Kyong Han, 9
Mi Ae Han, 11
David Hancock, 9
Julie Hancock, 11
Angel Haney, 10

Dana Hansen, 11
Julie Hansen, 9
Ron Hardin, 10
Scott Hardin, 11
Kathy Harding, 11
John Harmon, 10

Traci Harrel, 9
Adam Harris, 10
Beverly Harris, 10
Chris Harris, 9
Dwayne Harris, 9
Grant Harris, 9

Kyle Harris, 9
Ricky Harris, 10
Victor Harris, 9
Brian Hart, 10
Chris Hart, 11
Matt Hart, 9

La Naye Hartley, 9
Mike Hartley, 11
Tami Hartley, 10
Connie Hartmann, 10
Christopher Harvey, 11
Sara Harvey, 11

Cynthia Harwell, 9
David Harwell, 11
Matthew Hassell, 9
Tim Hassell, 9
Karen Hasten, 10
Mike Hasten, 11

Gary Hatch, 9
Angela Hatchard, 11
Janice Hauerwas, 9
Chris Haugen, 9
Tommy Haugen, 10
Belinda Hay, 9

Bradley Hay, 10
Michael Hay, 11
Brian Hayes, 9
Ronald Haymes, 11
Vincente Haynes, 10
Butch Hays, 10

vin Haze, 9
rcos Head, 10
ny Head, 10
vin Heady, 9
ky Heffner, 10
vor
lman, 10

Patty Heilman, 9
Margret Hele, 9
Heather Hellinghausen, 10
Heidi Hellinghausen, 9
Guy Helms, 11
Chad Helton, 10

Junior Libby Moss tries not to leave Sound Warehouse in disarray as she searches for a certain tape. Records, concert tickets, and videos were just a few entertainment costs students encountered./*photo by Rhett King*

To the Last Cent

Darin Anderson

"Money was not everything!" At least that was what Junior Chris Harvey said. Others, however, felt that "money was a way of life" because of the everyday expense of maintaining cars, buying gifts for friends, and dates—the most expensive of all.

Dating was the main reason students needed money. Without it, they could not venture out at all. Going out was popular, but it often proved an expensive way to learn more about the person they liked.

Buying gifts for friends on their birthdays or on holidays was done frequently. Cardettes, especially, went to much time and trouble purchasing things for their big or little sisters. Junior Cardette Laura Reynolds said, "Spending money on our friends gave us the chance to show that we cared."

Owning a car also drained the wallets of many students. Just buying gas was expensive enough, but many students also paid for their car repairs and insurance.

Getting ready for graduation, Seniors Rodney Niemuth and Ngyet Phan place orders for caps and gowns. Juniors started suffering from senior expenses when they ordered their rings. It continued the next year with invitations, prom, clothes, homecoming, pictures, and all the other little costs incurred along the road to graduation./*photo by Rhett King*

"I worked for spending money! I liked the feeling of not having to depend on mom and dad."

Jill Vance,
Junior
photo by Lori Dahlman

Julie Hendrix, 11
Jennifer Hendrix, 11
Arthur Henegar, 10
Julie Henegar, 11
Brandon Hennegan, 11
Steven Hennegar, 10
Lori Henshaw, 10

Traci Henshaw, 10
Lara Hensz, 11
Jill Herman, 11
Amy Hernandez, 10
David Hernandez, 11
Michael Hernandez, 9
A.J. Herrera, 10

Ben Herrera, 11
Jennifer Herring, 9
Beth Herttenberger, 11
Matt Herttenberger, 9
Cynthia Hester, 11
Stanley Hester, 11
Karen Heuer, 10

Steven Hewitt, 9
Kelly Heyne, 9
Keith Hiel, 9
Jason Higgins, 10

Audience Often Participates

Darin Anderson

Move your head . . . stop crunching the pop corn . . . could you two please stop kissing . . . if you're not quiet, I'll get the usher.

Going to the movies gave students many an opportunity to see and experience a wide variety of somewhat interesting characters who were not necessarily in the movie, itself. "I could not believe some of the things that went on in the movie theaters," stated Jade Lamb.

The various movies caused problems such as joint decisions and empty wallets as the price of tickets skyrocketed to $5 during prime dating hours.

For this reason, many students turned to renting their favorite flicks for only a couple of dollars. If one was willing to wait long enough, they could see them at such places as the Chateau, where it only cost a buck to get in.

Some students were not willing, however, to wait for the movies to come out on video cassettes. Movies, such as *Top Gun* and sequels such as *Nightmare on Elm Street III* were seen time and time again. *Platoon*, which was nominated for eight academy awards, headed the list as one of the year's most moving pictures as it portrayed what being in Viet Nam was really like. Junior Marc Neilson relayed, "Movies could be expensive, but they offered too much entertainment to do without them."

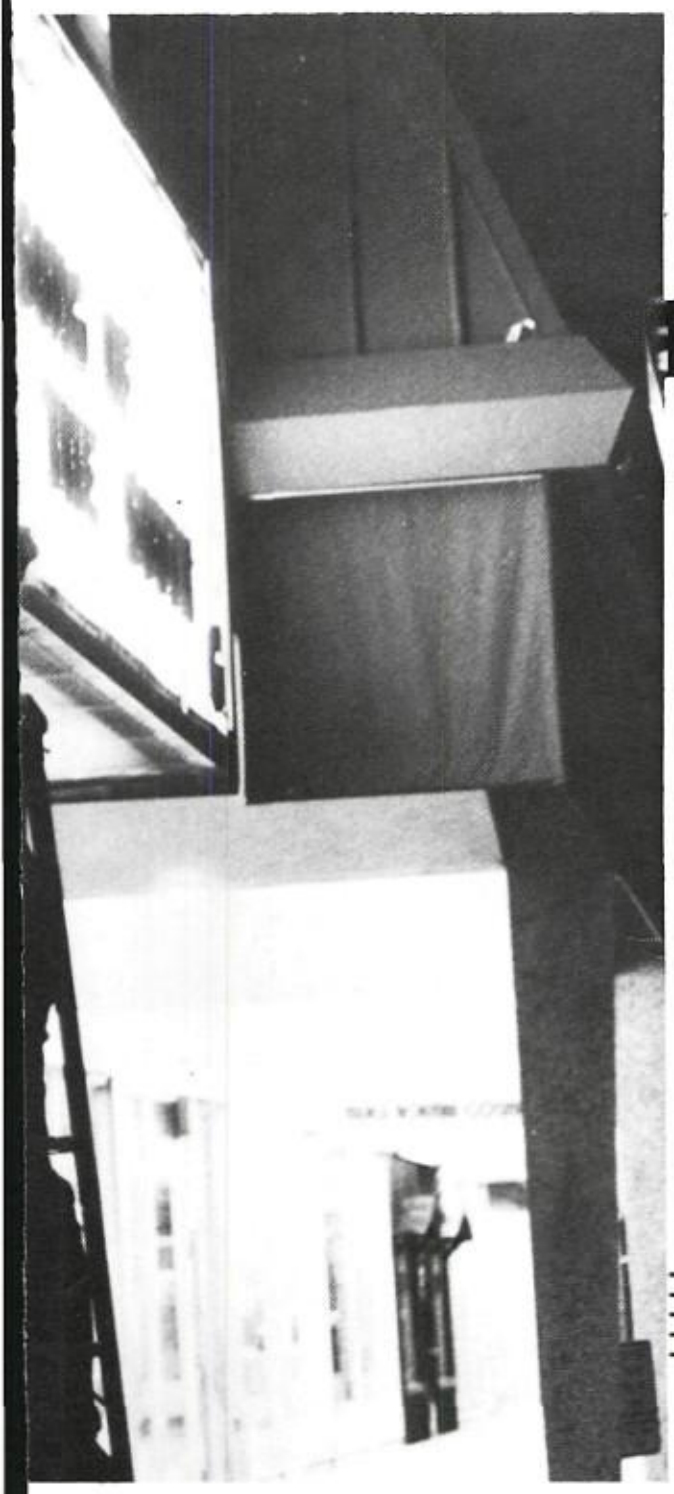
Senior Lisa LeVrier changes the marquee, as part of her
at the Chateau Theater, an Irving hotspot for dollar mo
While the Chateau only charged $1, other movie ho

Scott Higgins, 10
Alton Hill, 10
Richard Hill, 9
Billie Himer, 9
Carol Hintz, 10
Stephanie Hodges, 9
Erick Hoffeld, 9

Kevin Holmes, 11
Tracey Hogan, 10
Allison Holcomb, 11
Ronica Holcomb, 10
Gary Holland, 9
Rhonda Holland, 11
Cheryl Hollingsworth, 9

Jana Holly, 9
Sheldon Holmes, 10
Yulanda Holmes, 9
Stacey Hong, 10
Linda Hood, 11
Bobby Hood, 11
Brian Hooten, 10

Ann Hoover, 11
Charity Hope, 9
Tony Hopkins, 10
Greg Hotchkiss, 11



ed their films at $5 and over, making it an expensive even-
or two. Still, lines formed for the most popular movies
veekend nights./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

"I don't go to movies that often. They cost too much and there just wasn't that many good ones."

Melvin Frierson, Junior

photo by Scott Collins

Kevin Aros, Larry Jackson, and Melissa Cseh sit quietly outside the vice principals' offices serving morning detention. Students were not allowed to talk during their punishment, but they could study or do homework. Some teachers held their own detention in their classroom either before or after school./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

It's Bad to be Bad

Sandra Clutts

Swats or detention, the ultimate decision. Picking a punishment proved to be an unpopular pastime among students who received disciplinary action.

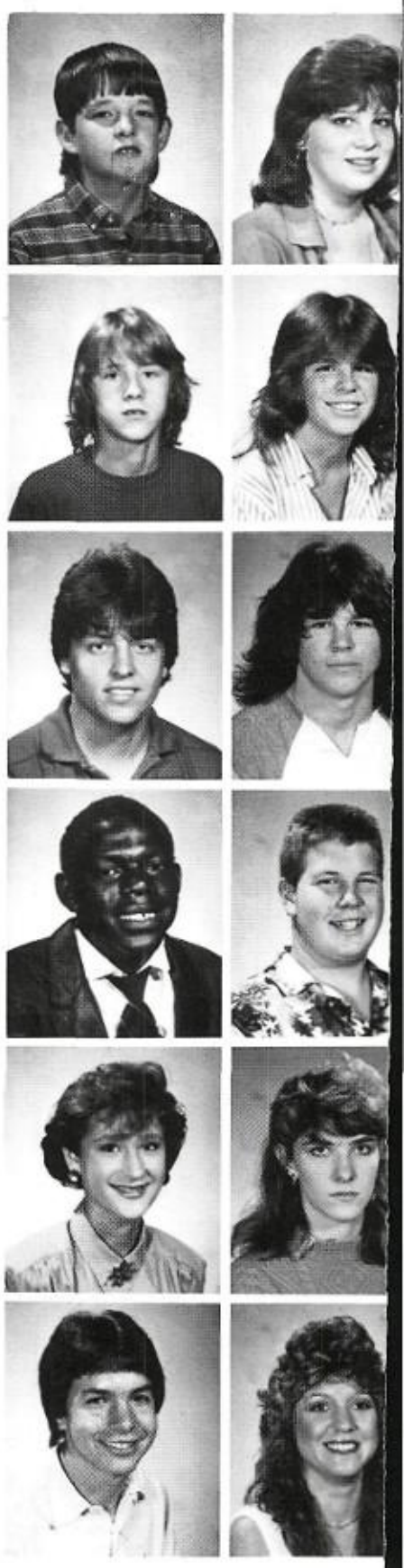
Tardies, talking, chewing gum, fighting, and other disruptive behavior were offenses committed by those who served detention or received swats.

Those who chose to received their punishment quickly asked for the "Board of Education" paddle brought out for swats. Students who preferred detention stared at walls, twiddled thumbs, completed homework, and felt boredom while they sat for what seemed like an endless period of time. Senior Blake Porter relayed, "I had been parking with the teachers all year long, but I got caught in February. Three days of detention. Mrs. Maulding just wouldn't budge."

If students chose to skip detention, a trip to the office was in order. Secretary Betty Vacek handled the students' files and kept them in order while they sat waiting to be seen by Vice Principals Francene Maulding, who handled girls, or Dick Stinson or Tom Morris, who dealt with the male offenders.

"Sometimes teachers gave detention for one tardy. It wasn't always fair, because lockers often got jammed."
Chris Prawdzik, Junior
photo by Mike Loftus

Scott Stancoff receives his pass back to class from Vice Principal's Secretary Betty Vacek after receiving his detention time from Vice Principal Dick Stinson./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*



Chris Houchins, 9
Gus Houchins, 9
John Hovey, 11
Bernard Howard, 11
Jenny Howard, 9
Patrick Howard, 11

Karen Hua
N
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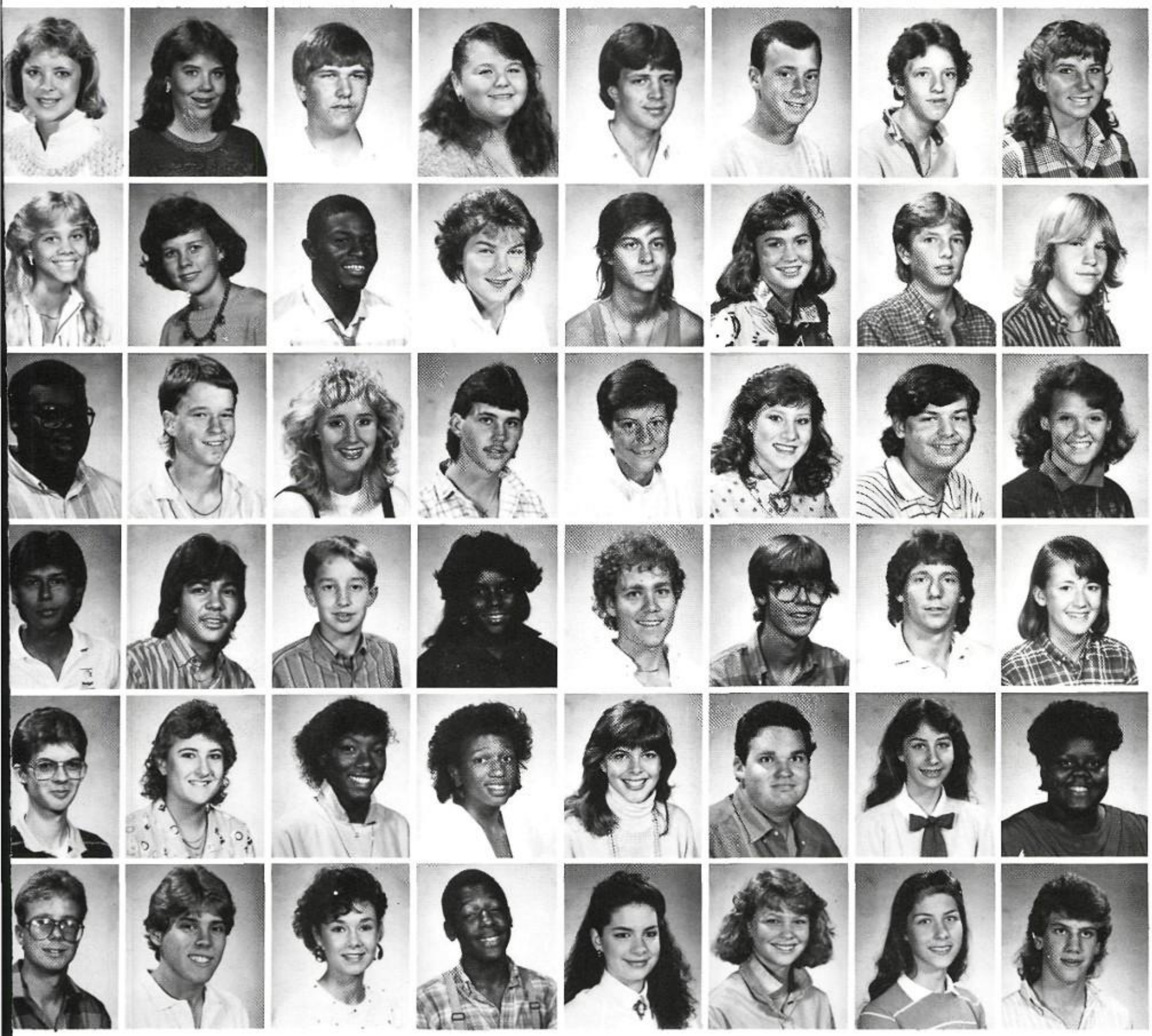
Jo
Hudg
Jill Huds
Rose Huds



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Hughes, 10
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nberto, 11
hen
hes, 9
n Hunt, 10

Eden Hunt, 10
Lori Hunt, 10
Larry Hunt, 9
Joe Hurtado, 11
Carol Hutchason, 10
Christian Hutchison, 10

Mark Hyatt, 9
Chris Irby, 11
Carolyn Ingram, 10
Alan Jackson, 10
Alecia Jackson, 10
Andrea Jackson, 11

Debra Jackson, 10
Jennifer Jackson, 9
Larry Jackson, 9
Rhonda Jackson, 11
Veronica Jackson, 11
Vincent Jackson, 10

Troy Jacob, 11
Ray Jacobson, 10
Kathleen Jahnke, 10
Darren James, 11
Melissa James, 10
Mika James, 11

Jim Jarrell, 11
Marion Jarrell, 10
Elizabeth Jefferson, 10
Patrick Jenkin, 10
Brannon Jenkins, 11
Johanna Jobe, 10

Lonnie Jobe, 9
Jason John, 9
Brian Johnson, 9
Danny Johnson, 10
Dena Johnson, 9
Grace Johnson, 11

Jennifer Johnson, 10
Mark Johnson, 9
Michelle Johnson, 11
Patricia Johnson, 10
Pippa Johnson, 9
Tad Johnson, 11

'Mom, I'll Do It in Just a Minute!'

Jeff Faeth

More chores! Will they ever end? "Get that room cleaned up! Do the laundry!" These words echoed throughout the year.

Junior Jeff Sorrell was an expert escape artist, when it came to chores. He explained, "I did not do many chores. When my dad asked me to take out the garbage, I usually ignored him. I had a job, so my parents let me get away with this most of the time."

Little brothers and sisters, besides being pests, also created chores for students. "Sometimes my brothers made a mess and Mom told me to clean it up. I also took them to basketball practice and sometimes picked them up from school. This was a real pain some of the time," complained Sophomore Doug Davis.

Once in a while, the little brother or sister helped out the older sibling. Senior Gina Upshaw could never be considered pesty as she reported, "When my big brother was home from college, I usually washed, folded, and put his clothes away." Some people thought chores were tough, but Upshaw thought they had importance. She noted, "They were good. They helped people prepare for when they would be on their own."

Even leaving the house became a chore for some. " I ran all over the place for my mom," chuckled Junior John Mahalik. "I don't think she even went window shopping, as she told me to pick up everything—one trip at a time."

Other students only hired-out to do work. Junior Eddy Sass explained, "I had to mow the lawn in the spring, but I only did it when my parents offered me money for the job." However, everyone agreed, with or without money as the reward, the only way to get rid of a chore was just to do it.

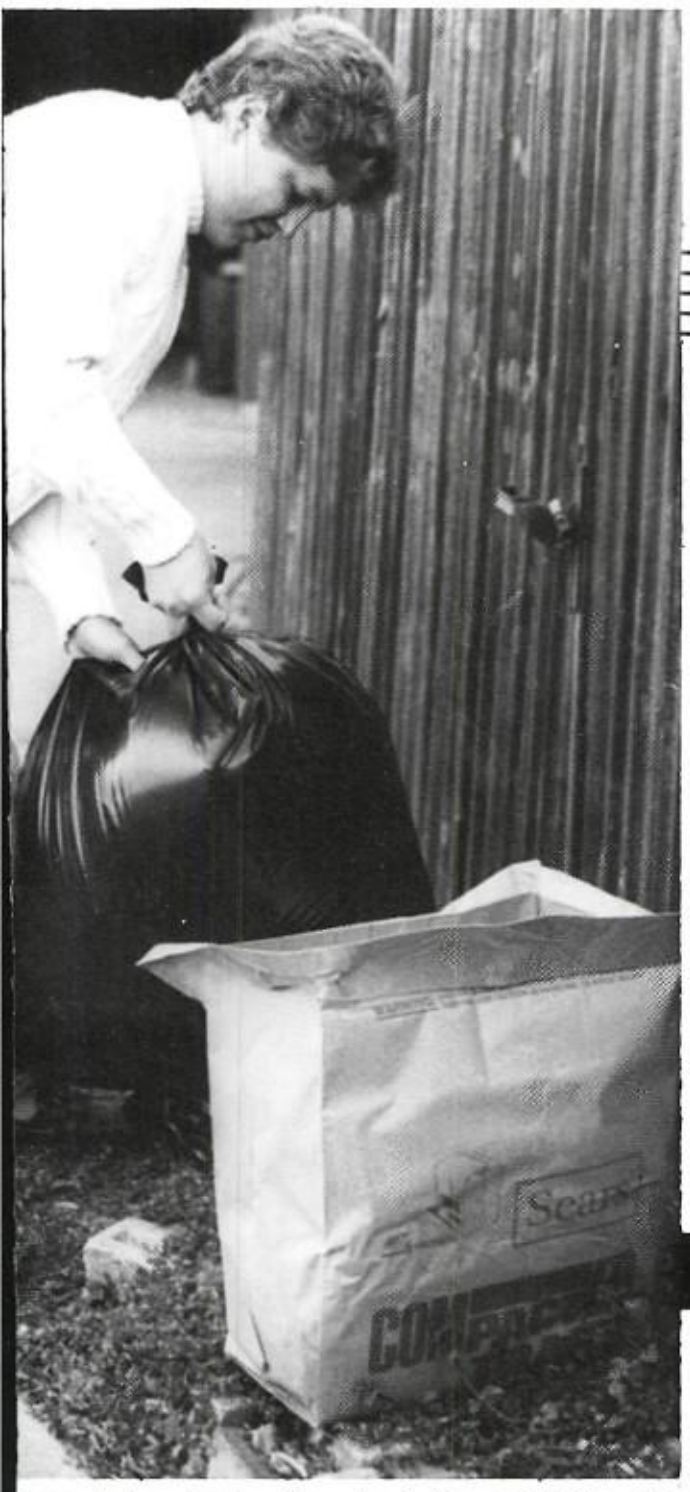
Brian Hooten forms the t weekly ritua taking out

Caroline Jones, 10
Jermayne Jones, 9
Kevin Jones, 11
Kristine Jones, 11
Stephen Jones, 11
Stephanie Jones, 9

Suzanne Jones, 9
Tracy Jones, 11
Jennifer Jordan, 10
Lori Jordan, 10
Shiloh Jorden, 9
Luis Juarez, 10
Catherine Judah, 9

Melissa Judd, 9
Chris Judlin, 11
Lisette Kaak, 11
Eddie Kalansky, 9
Angie Kalman, 9
Cindy Kang, 11
Moon Kang, 9

David Kangas, 11
April Kantz, 9
Michael Kay, 10
Becky Keith, 9
Vince Kehler, 9
Kevin Keeter, 10
Chadd Keith, 10

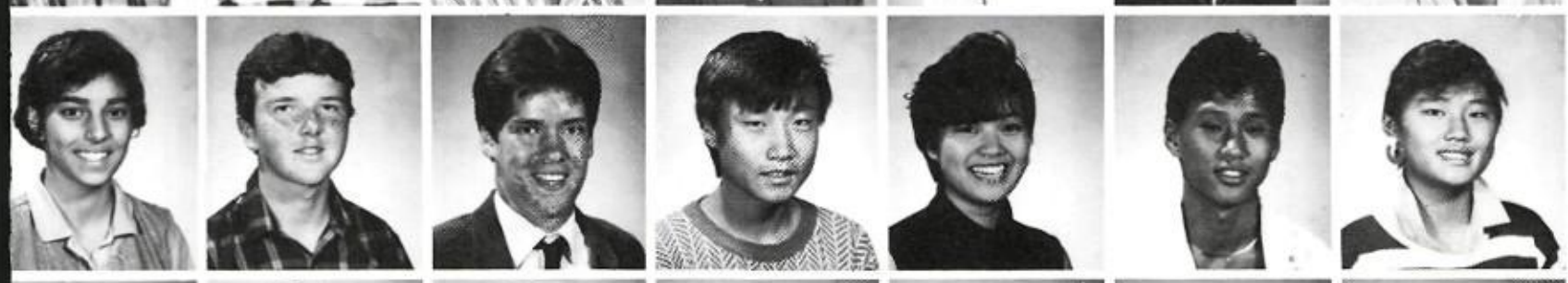


rbage before leaving for school. Household jobs that dents were given included doing the dishes, vacuuming carpets, babysitting, running errands, and mowing the vn./*photo by Tommy Clark*

"Home chores were important because they taught responsibility that could not be learned at school."
Lisa Finan,
Junior
photo by Lori Dahlman

Jack Keith, 11
Julie Keith, 11
Becky Keith, 9
Brian Keith, 9

Chrissy Kietzer, 10
David Kelly, 10
William Kerschen, 10
Alison Kerwin, 11
Nealan Kerwin, 9
Buffy Khaladj, 9
Ali Khoshnoudi, 10



Bahar Khoshnoudi, 9
Mike Khroll, 10
Larry Kiger, 9
Chong Kim, 9
Hak Kim, 11
Jang Kim, 9
Jenny Kim, 9

Kyoungseon Kim, 9
Kyung Mi Kim, 9
Miguel Kim, 9
Steve Kim, 10
Danita Kimball, 11
Vince Kimbrough, 11
Jennifer Kinnel, 10

Peter Kipley, 11
Tiffany King, 9
John Kingo, 9
Shanna Kinsey, 11
Sean Kirkland, 11
Timothy Kitzman, 11
Suzanna Kizer, 10

Katie Klein, 10
Wendy Klein, 9
Dawn Klingerman, 10
Scharlotte Knapton, 10
Stephanie Knoten, 11
Brad Knouse, 11
Stephen Kohring, 10

Angie Kouerman, 9
Todd Kraska, 9
Sean Krause, 10
Kim Kregel, 9
Monica Kreupeling, 10
Cynthia Krkoska, 11
Kirsten Krueger, 11

Abe Kuczaj, 10
Barbara Laird, 10
Jennifer Laitinen, 11
Nuruddin Lakhani, 10
Zarmin Lalani, 9
Jade Lamb, 10

To Dream the Impossible Dream

Lori Hunt

As I walked into English class, I knew that the lecture on Shakespeare would not be easy to get through. After I sat down, I looked out the window to see a perfect spring day. Taking out a pen and some paper, I began to think about the weekend and the spare time I would have.

Shakespeare was born in . . . the weather outside was perfect for the weekend . . . what can I do . . . are there any parties to go to . . . and when he wrote *Hamlet* . . . that guy is so fine . . . I wish my stomach would stop growling . . . this time next year I'll be in college dating older men . . . I need to go tanning . . . wonder if I could get an appointment for today . . . you'll need to know this information for the test on Friday . . . I can't wait until Spring Break . . . Padre Island is going to be a blast . . . summer's not too far away after that . . . I wonder if I'll be asked to the prom . . . married Anne Hathaway in Stratford-Upon-The-Avon . . . I just know I failed that math test . . . I hope I don't have to go to summer school . . . my foot's gone to sleep . . . I hope I can get my homework done early so I can watch MTV tonight . . . *MacBeth* is considered to be one of his . . . I hope the car I get is really nice . . . I really would like to have a blue sports car . . . if I get a job and mom and dad will, then I can . . . maybe . . . but that Europe trip . . . a few true, false . . . Padre . . . matching . . . car . . . short answer . . . guys . . . and an essay that will count . . . test . . . TEST! . . . when . . . Friday . . . over what . . . who? . . . Shakespeare . . . notes . . . yeah, I took some notes to study from . . . hey, Mary Ann can I borrow your . .

Freshman K
Vavrek take
break from
algebra to

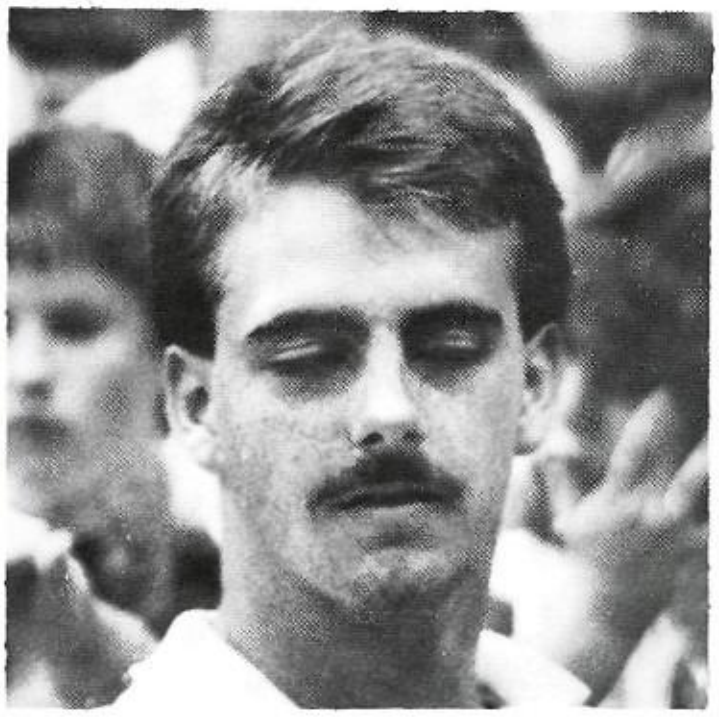
Chris Lambersky, 10
Rachael Laminack, 11
Chad Landeck, 9
Doug Landers, 9
Janice Lane, 10
Shannon Lane, 10
Robin Langlinais, 9

Doug Lapp, 10
David Larsen, 10
Terri Latshaw, 9
Sean Lauderdale, 11
Julia Laughlin, 10
Maranda Laughter, 10
Raymond Laughter, 10

Brad Lawson, 9
Marti Lawson, 10
Roddy Lawson, 11
Michael Lazear, 10
Can Le, 10
Lisa Leach, 9
Meri Leavelle, 9

Catherine Lee, 10
Seung Lee, 11
Sung Lee, 9
Denise Lee, 11

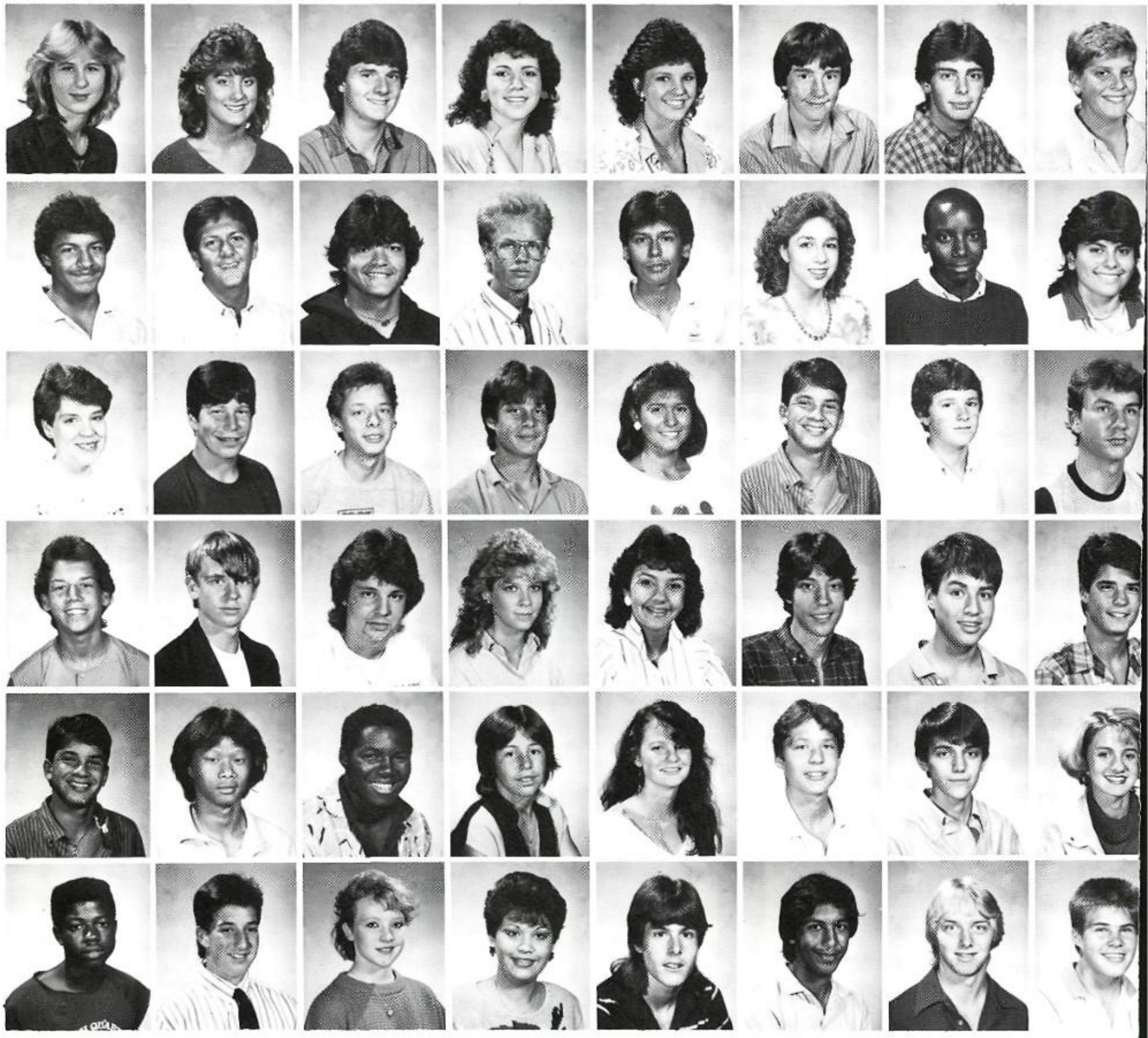
about her plans for after school. Put a student near dow, especially on a spring day, and the student will sappoint the teacher. That student will stare, endless- the window in a day dream./*photo by Shane Outlaw*



"Day dreams were an escape. They were necessary to survive a day full of classes that were not always interesting."

J.R. Miller, Junior

photo by Eric Gottlieb



Kristi Lehman, 9
Samuel Leija, 9
Jennifer Lemmon, 11
Paul Lenczyeki, 9
Lance Lenzano, 10
Ken Leon, 9

Telissa Leroy, 9
Craig Lester, 11
Michael Letart, 10
Marcus Lewis, 10
Minh Le, 9
Judson Lief, 9

Travis Lilly, 11
Mark Limon, 10
Erik Lind, 9
William Lipman, 10
Evan Littlejohn, 11
Alisha Littlejohn, 9

Kaiddo Livingston, 9
Jerry Lollar, 10
Darin London, 9
Jenny Long, 10
Tim Long, 9
Cindy Longoria, 9

Donna Lonon, 11
Humberto Lopez, 11
Maria Lopez, 9
Shay Lopez, 9
Jeri Love, 11
Don Lovelace, 9

Gerald Loving, 11
Jodi Loyde, 11
Lance Lozano, 10
Keith Ludeman, 11
Thomas Lumpkin, 10
Steven Luna, 9

John Lundardon, 10
Paul Luther, 10
Jason Luthy, 9
Dwight Lutrell, 9
Lyn Luttrell, 10
Don Lutz, 11

L
MacDona
Nic
Macia
Tommy Mac
Bryce Maddr
Lisa Madd
John Mahali

y Main, 10
ek Main, 10
rles
ey, 10
e Malliton, 10
n Mallot, 10
s Malone, 11
Chris Mammen, 11
Ronda Mannebach, 11
Sherry Mannebach, 11
Phillip Maples, 10
Angela Marcantel, 11
Mark Marillo, 9

Kar Kool, a warm weather phenomenon made of cardboard, shielded the interior of cars from scorching sun rays while drivers were away from their automobile./*photo by John Hale*

Visors Block Sun

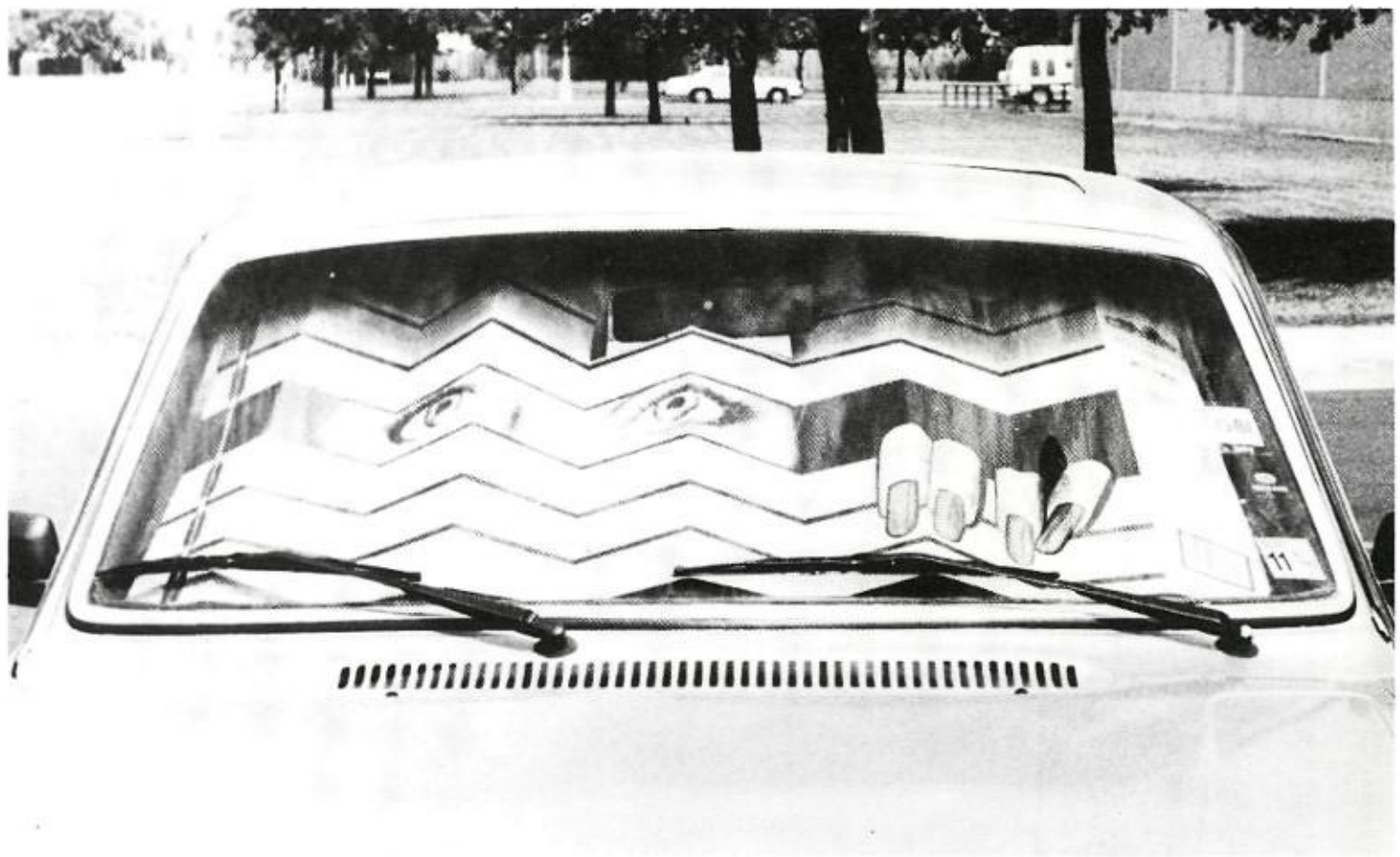
Amy Richardson

Breaking the heat wave of the summer, sun visors shaded the fad of all fads by becoming one of the hottest products on the market.

An idea of a piece of cardboard in a windshield to block the sun out appeared simple, but filled a need of the people and especially the pocket of the young millionaire who invented the money-maker.

The use of the sun shade blocked harmful sun rays which deteriorated the quality of the car's interior. Sun shades also lowered the temperature inside the vehicle by 40 degrees, making it more pleasant getting into the automobile. "The advantages were endless," stated Zolon Wilkins. "It kept my seat from getting hot and prevented my dash from cracking."

Cost of the shades seemed to vary. Ranging anywhere from $4 to $6 at the beginning of the summer, the visors soon dropped to a mere 99 cents. Junior Ted Baxter summarized, "While you were having fun in the sun, your car had it made in the shade."



The auto sun shades that appeared during the summer of 1986 protected the car's interior while keeping the temperature to a more comfortable level for the driver upon his return. In addition, the steering wheel and seat of the car were no longer so hot that the driver had to wear gloves and asbestos pants./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

"I sure wish I could have been the dude who invented the car shades. His profits must have been incredible."

Clark Solomon, Junior

photo by Teddye Privitt

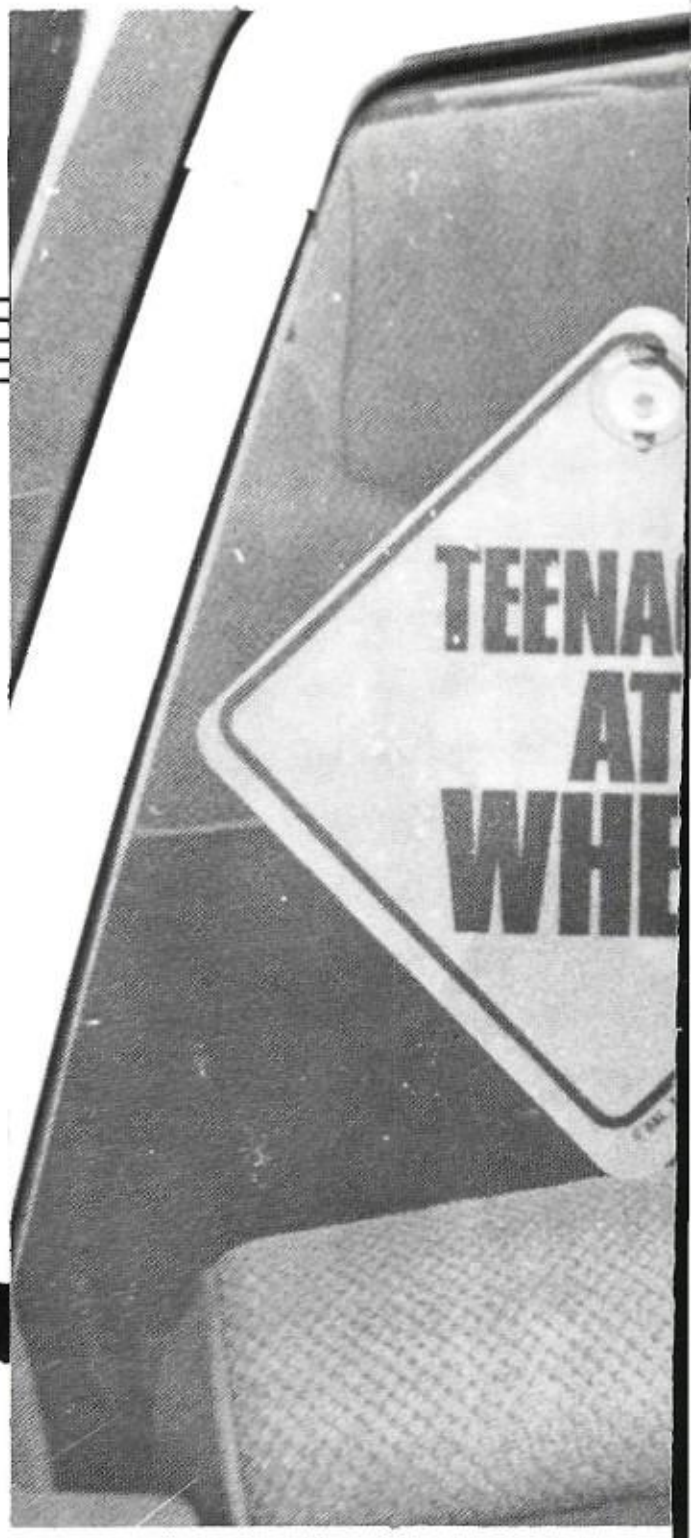
Diamond on Board!

Kathy Sergeant

"Baby on board." How could three simple words cause such an uproar? Innocent and unassuming, babies everywhere contributed to the beginning of yet another fad—the phenomenon of yellow plastic.

"Child on board." "Teacher on board." As time passed, the age of the culprits rapidly rose. Soon infinite groups of people identified themselves with the eye catching diamond shaped signs. However, as with most fads, the less trendy resisted conformity to mainstream tastes with an amused sense of apathy. Senior Dawn Faris remarked, "Yes, the signs were funny, but I was not about to hang one in my car." Faris' opinion contradicted hundreds of others', who found the expressions of humor contagious.

"Ex-wife in trunk." "Future yuppie on board." From the simple to the outrageous, from the serious to the bizarre, clever sayings dangled and bounced in cars all over Irving. Breaking the monotony of Rochelle and the continuity of Beltline, they prompted smiles, sneers, giggles, and spontaneous laughter from young and old alike.



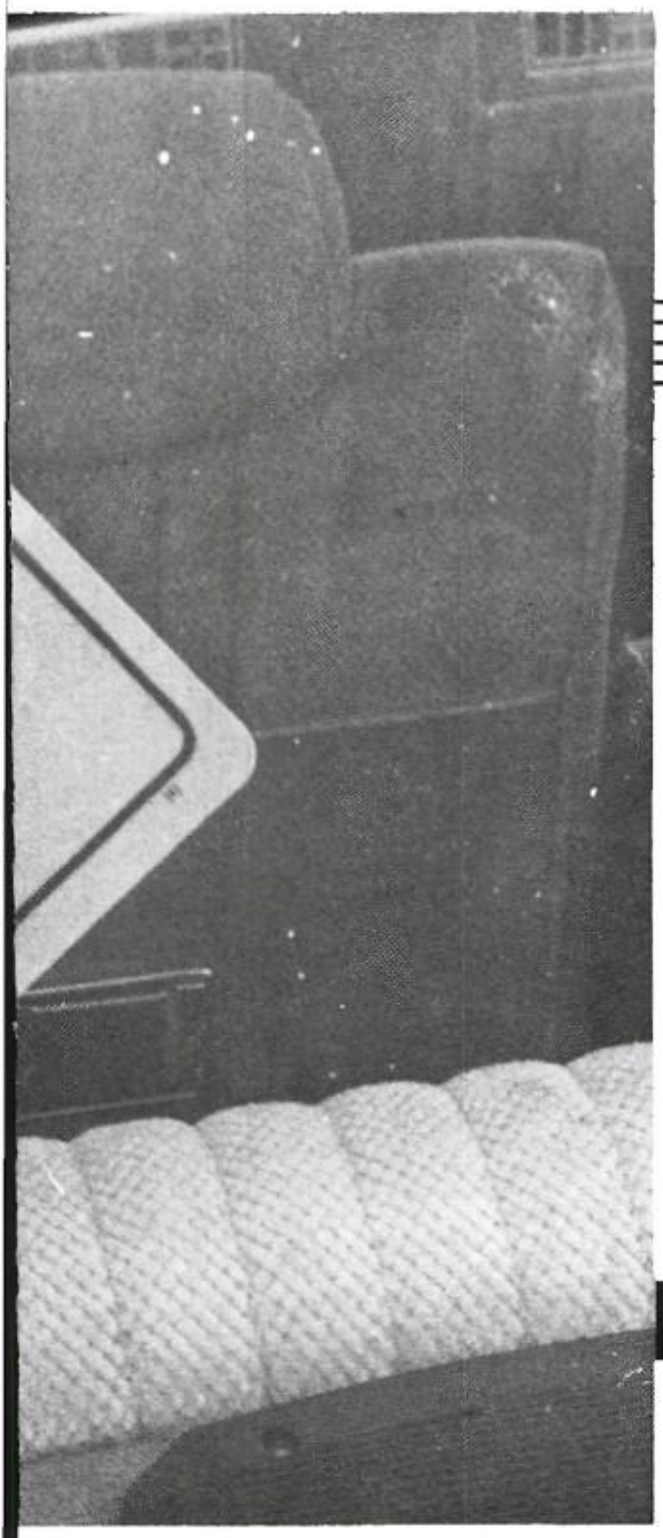
Cars of all shapes and sizes dangled noticeable signs
noticeable places. One of the most eye-catching of
"Teenager At Wheel", motivated older drivers to st

Stacy Markey, 10
Chris Marks, 9
Brian Markwood, 10
Nicole Marsee, 9

Jeff Marsh, 10
Erika Marshall, 9
Eric Martin, 9
Herbert Martin, 10
Mike Martin, 10
Shelly Martin, 10
Luci Martinez, 9

Ralph Martinez, 11
Tangie Martinez, 9
Miguel Mascorro, 9
James Mashburn, 11
Michael
Mashburn, 11
Bridget Mask, 10
Stevan Mask, 9

Stephanie
Massengale, 11
Mike Mathieu, 10
Ruth Mathew, 9
Jill Mathis, 9
Wayne Mattes, 9
Nancy Matulka, 11
Jonna Matus, 11

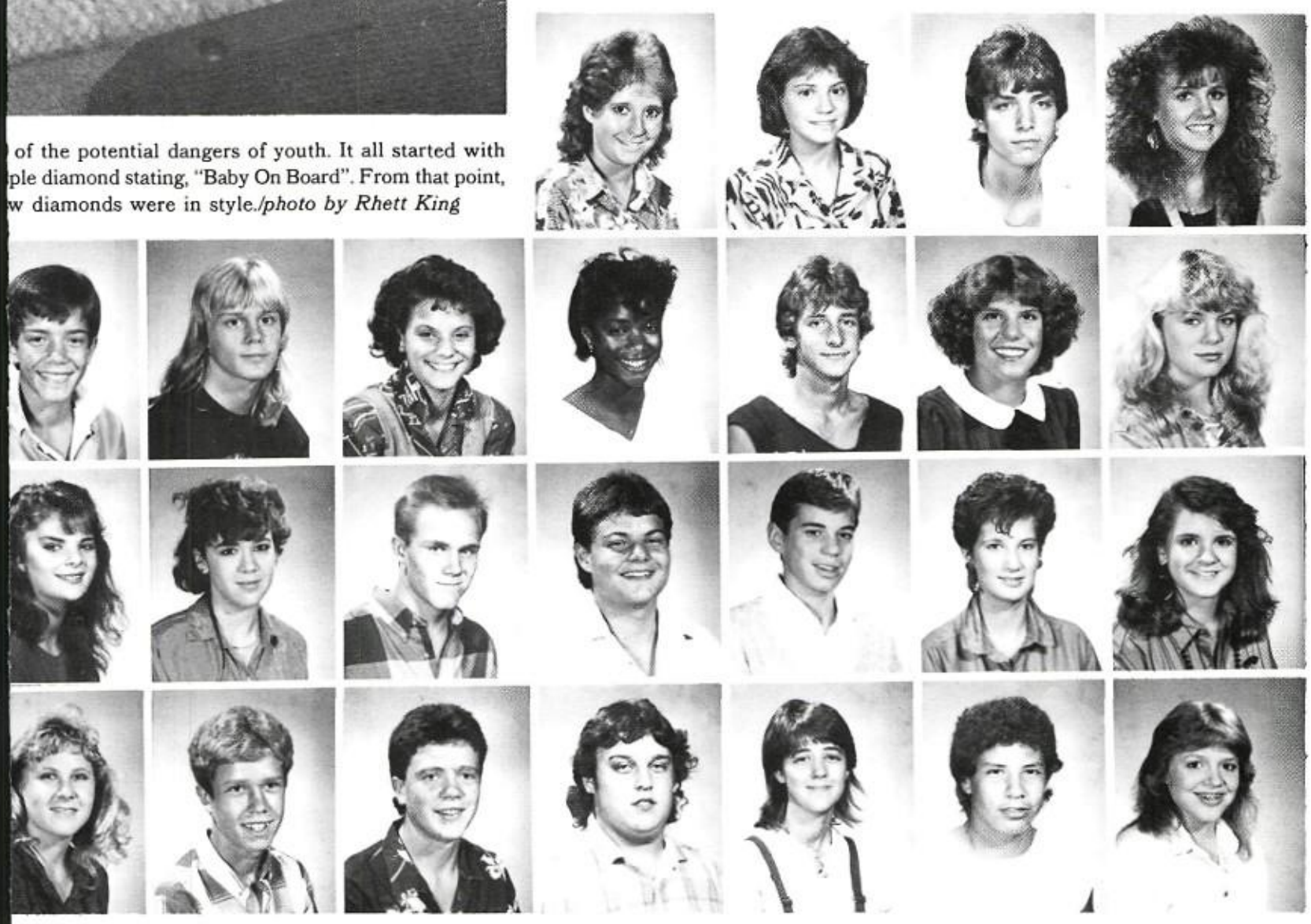


of the potential dangers of youth. It all started with ple diamond stating, "Baby On Board". From that point, w diamonds were in style./*photo by Rhett King*

"I was always looking for something crazy to do. There was nothing like a funny little quip to make someone laugh, and the car signs did it."

Doug Weisbruch, Senior

photo by Rhett King

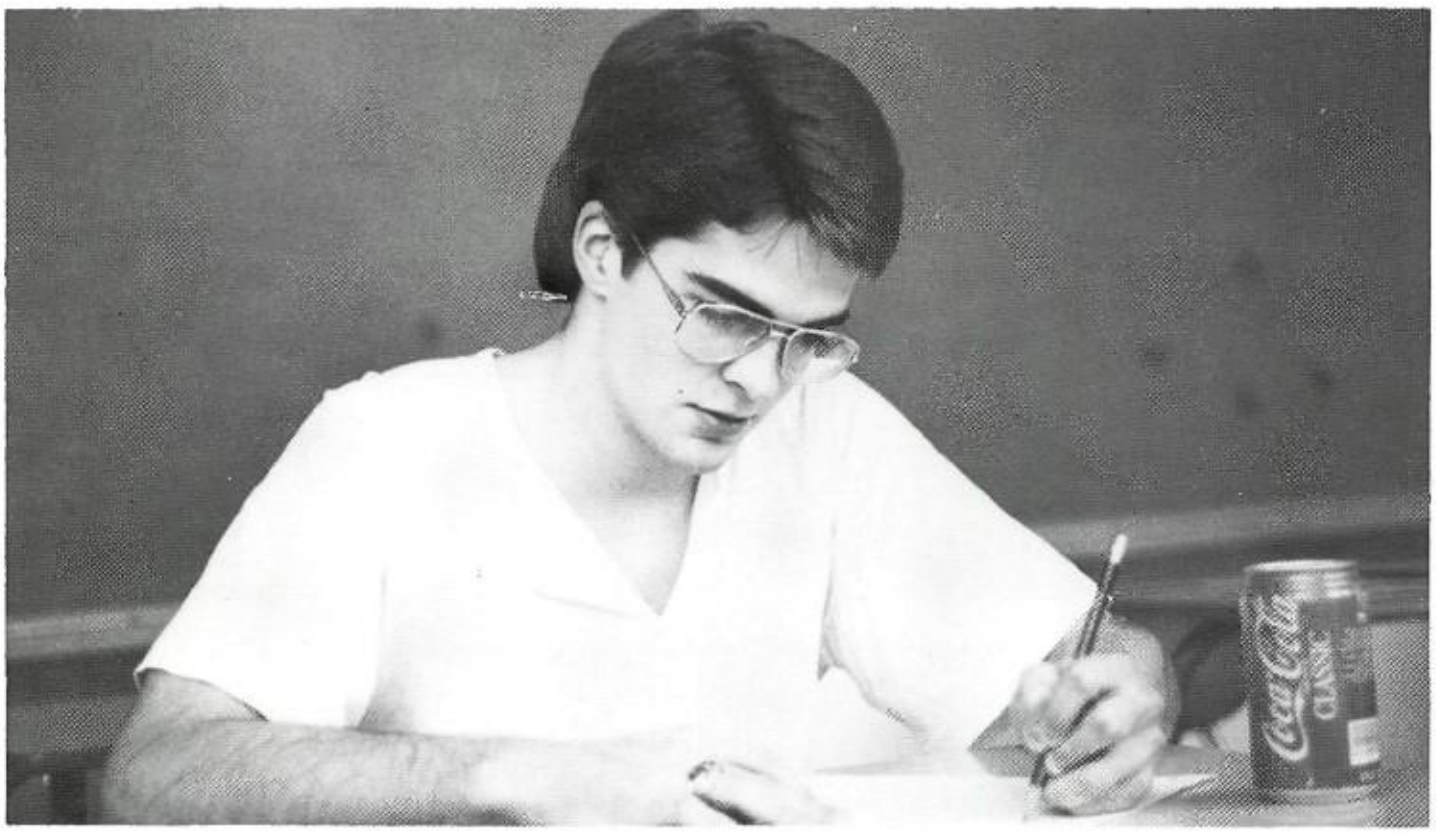


Amy Mauldin, 10
Shannon Maxwell, 10
Denise Mayberry, 11

Mark Mayhew, 10
Bryan Maynard, 9
Kim Mayo, 10
Tatia Maze, 10
Mike Mazeika, 9
Lisa Mazon, 11
Janice McAlister, 9

Brenda McClanahan, 10
Dawn McClary, 9
Mark McClelland, 11
Charles McClure, 10
John McClure, 10
Melissa McClure, 10
April McClurg, 10

Heather McClurg, 11
Lynn McCollom, 10
Tracy McCreery, 11
Brian McCutcheon, 11
Amanda McDaniel, 11
Eddie McDonnell, 10
Tammy McDorman, 10



Senior David Howard uses his glasses on necessary occasions such as studying and reading. The stigma of wearing glasses has been removed with such fashion leaders as Bill Blass, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Sophia Loren designing frames for all occasions and all modes of dress./*photo by Rhett King*

Contact on Sight!

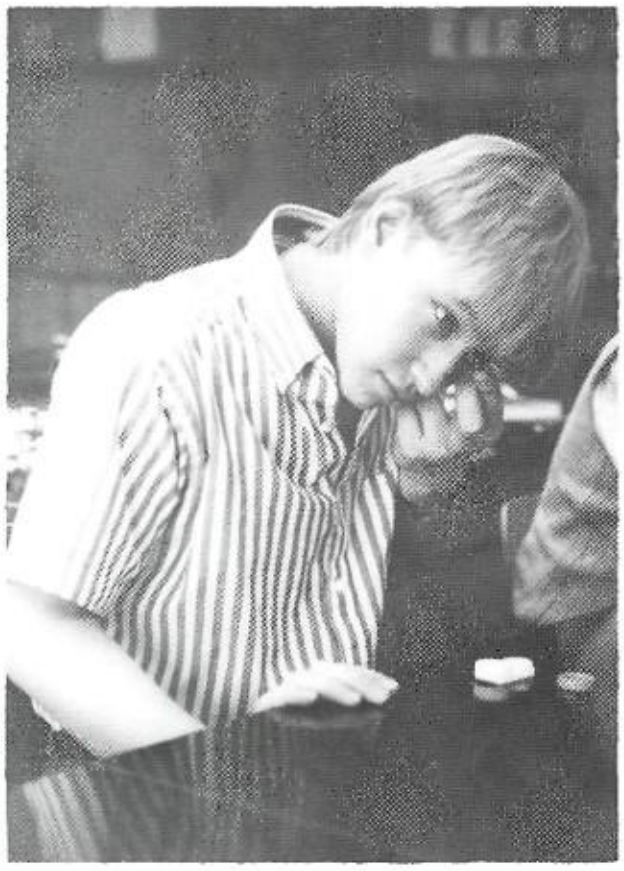
Chris Thomas

Whether serving for reading and studying or for all-day use, glasses or contacts corrected troublesome eye problems. Students were much happier about their options as fashionable frames and contacts replaced four-eyed perceptions from the past.

Students who had already decided on contacts found themselves with still a few more decisions: soft or hard, regular or extended-wear, color or plain? "I had contacts for so long, they just became part of my daily routine," remarked Tiffany Towery.

Students soon discovered that contacts were easily lost and not so easily found. Parents usually paid for lost contacts until it became a habit. "I've replaced my contacts six times in three years," bemoaned Vince Kuehler.

Glasses not only reflected clear vision, but also gave the wearer a chance to express personality. The wire rims of the '60's even reappeared on students who had perfect eyesight. Large, round frames allowed students the intellectual look, and were also worn for looks instead of just for sight.



Junior Tim Rohlik has his daily contact routine down to a one-handed science. Soft, hard, or extended wear contacts were just some of the options contact wearers had in making their choice./*photo by Rhett King*

"I decided on glasses over contacts to make me look a little more intelligent. I needed all the help I could get."
Sanchit Angwatanakul,
Senior
photo by Rhett King

Rich McGee, 11
Tamber McGee, 9
Shelby McGillam, 11
Diana McGinnis, 10
Sean McGuire, 9
Melissa McKey, 9

W
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Lisa McLa
Christ
McMahc
McMahc

McMillan, 9

llan, 11

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Chad Medaris, 9
Valarie Meese, 10
Ken Melendrez, 9
Eric Melton, 11
Amy Mercer, 9
Shamsha
Merchant, 10

Tracie
Merchant, 9
Brandy Meuller, 9
Russel Meyers, 9
Todd Michael, 11
Sharon
Middleton, 11
Allison Milam, 11

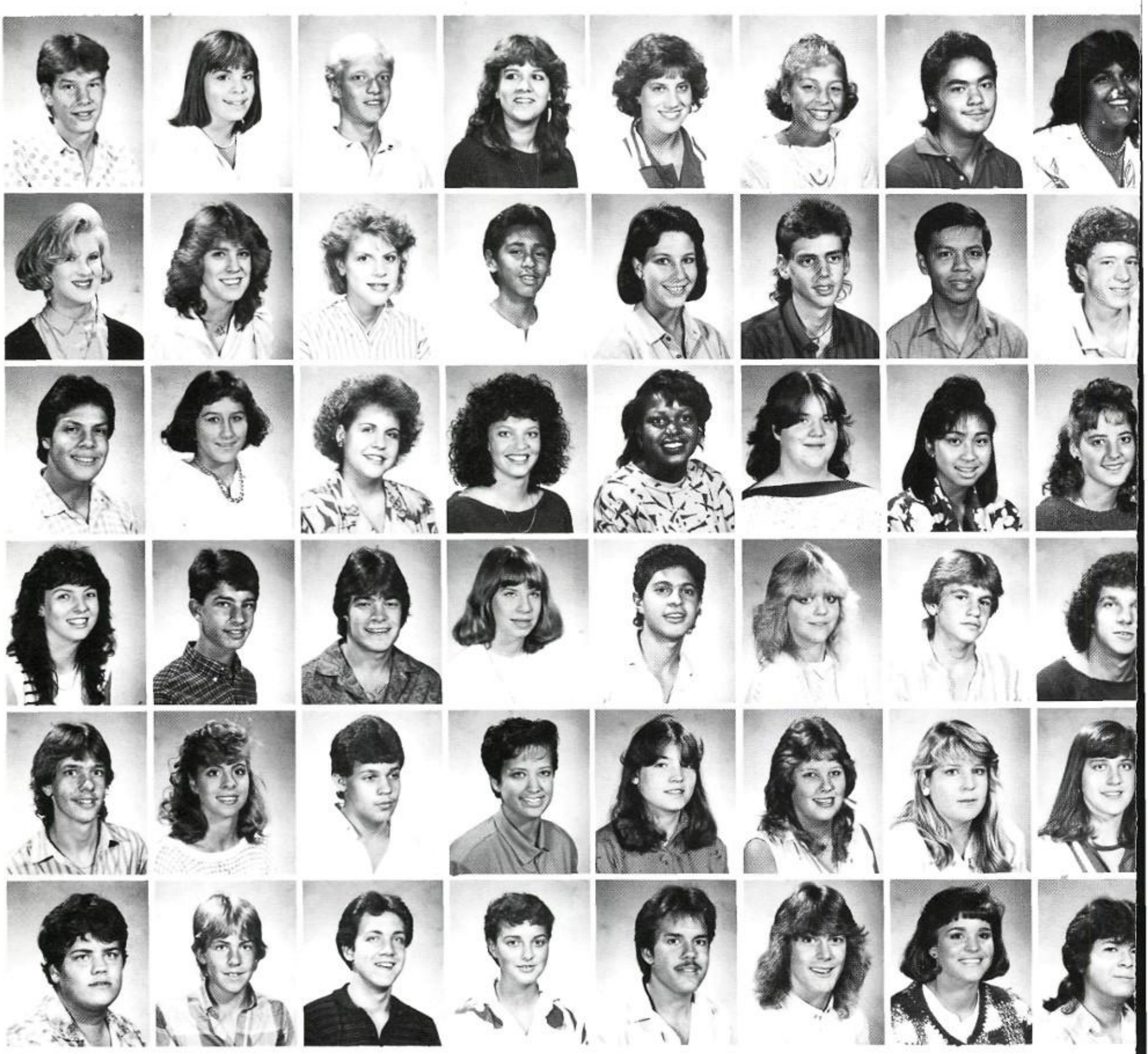
Melissa
Millender, 10
Angela Miller, 11
Brian Miller, 9
Jason Miller, 9
Jill Miller, 11
Joanna Miller, 9

Kevin Miller, 9
Scott Miller, 11
Steven Miller, 10
Susan Miller, 10
Jennifer
Millican, 11
Susan Milner, 10

Jan
Milstead, 11
Laughter
Miranda, 10
Chris Mitchell, 9
David Mitchell, 9
Leslie
Mitchell, 10
Lisa Mitchell, 10

Mike Mitchell, 10
Scott
Mitchell, 10
Steve Mize, 9
John Money, 11
Enzo Montalvo, 9
D'Ann
Montgomery, 11

Rhone Moore, 10
Anat
Moolmuang, 9
Tim Moore, 10
Melvin Morales, 9
Michelle
Morales, 10
Linda
Moreland, 9



Scott Morgan, 10
Stephanie Morgan, 9
Matt Morin, 11
Amy Morris, 10
Brent Morris, 9
Dale Morris, 11

Jennifer Morris, 10
Ladonda Morris, 10
Nicole Morris, 9
Spencer Morris, 9
Summer Morris, 11
Chad Morrison, 9

Jeff Morton, 9
Jacquie Moss, 9
Libby Moss, 11
Jeff Mouser, 11
Robert Muir, 10
Tommy Mull, 10

Stephanie Mullin, 10
Mark Murillo, 9
Gloria Murphy, 11
Meredith Murphy, 9
Christian Murray, 10
Hanna Musselman, 9

Marcie Myers, 11
Shannon Myers, 10
Yolanda Nathan, 10
Omid Navid, 11
Shannon Naylor, 10
Todd Neece, 11

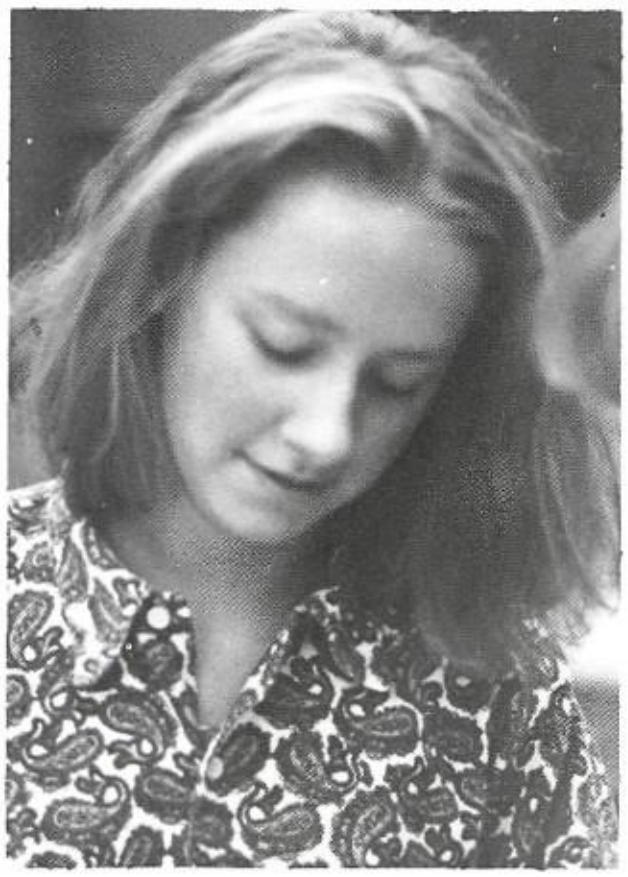
Debra Needham, 9
Marc Neilson, 11
Angela Nelson, 9
Shannon Nelson, 10
Tawnya Nelson, 11
Kevin Newberry, 10

Jack Newman, 10
Tran Nghia, 10
Michele Nguyen, 10
Jeremy Nicholes, 9
Kristi Nicholson, 10
Vicki Nimmo, 11

Rafza Niz
David N
Paula No
Bob N

O'Donn
Pablos O

Malou Parent explains the complex form of federal government to the somewhat baffled German exchange student, Kathrin Walch. These students, from Europe, came to the United States through different organizations and for different reasons. All of them found America to be a nice place to visit, but not to live./*photo by Eric Eiland*



Trying for the most accurate translation, Francois Latour works on an English project. The native Belgian spoke French when she arrived at MacArthur and very little English./*photo by Eric Eiland*

Four Study in US

Mary Wells

Thrust into an unfamiliar environment, four European teenagers found the United States to be a great place to learn not only English, but also a very interesting culture. Known as foreign exchange students, these young people spent an entire year living in the homes of various families in order to have a diverse look into American daily life.

Eivinn Anderson left his native Norway for the US. He found his way to the Holmes family, who treated him "very nicely."

Barbara Furlanetto left her homeland of Italy to somehow make her way to Irving. Her only disappointment with the US proved to be that there were not enough opportunities for young people to have a good time.

Francoise Latour came from Belgium mainly for the experience. Kathrin Walch left Germany with the idea that "Everything was so open in the US, and I have enjoyed it a great deal."

All enjoyed their stay, but were anxious to return home.

"I don't always consider it my advantage to be intelligent and good looking, but it has helped."

Eivinn Anderson,
Senior
photo by Shawn Brentham

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Oliver, 11
Olivera, 11
Olson, 10

Jason Ondeck, 11
Shannon Oren, 10
Lynn Orsini, 11
James Ortega, 10
Doug Osborne, 9
Jason Osborne, 9

Shane Outlaw, 10
Nicklas Owen, 9
Chris Owens, 11
Jeff Page, 9
Mike Palmer, 9
Feroza Panchbhaya, 9
Abby Paniagua, 10

Amy Paniagua, 10
Heather Parham, 9
Jane Parish, 11
So Ji Park, 11
Sung Sik Park, 11
Ronald Parris, 10
Shannon Parsons, 10

Elena Partin, 10
Michelle Pasek, 11
Tina Patel, 10
Casey Patrick, 10
Ed Patterson, 11
Erin Patterson, 11
Karin Patterson, 11

Kelli Patterson, 9
Mindy Patterson, 10
Scott Patton, 9
Krisla Patty, 10
Amy Paul, 9
Danny Payne, 11

Hanging Out Cures Boredom

Kathy Sergeant

Contrary to spiteful rumors spread throughout the school, students did find time for activities other than the the tiresome pursuit of an education. Between the vast extremes of having much too much to do and having nothing to do lay a void in space filled with various entertaining things one could do. This state of limbo was frequently referred to as hanging out.

Imagining the trance that MacArthur's young people dwelled in became simpler as the year progressed. Early in the fall, uninterested zombies could be wandering aimlessly about, assuming fate would bring them fun. However, friendships and cliques eventually developed, providing more structured ways to hang out.

The infamous Park Avenue, a dead end street that attracted hoardes of conversationalists, proved to be the hot spot of the year. Students who needed to relax and those with relaxed priorities spent hours forgetting the cumbersome worries of high school. "I enjoyed Park Avenue because it gave me a chance to talk to all my friends and see people I didn't see anywhere else," remarked Sophomore Shanna Sebastian.

Tried and true traditions remained alive and well in the extracurricular world. When all else failed, Irving Mall welcomed the bored with open doors. Sports events entertained students and at the same time increased an interest in school activities. "The warm spring weather was perfect for sports. Just sitting around in the sun was wonderful," remembered Senior Sheri Smith.

Most students found their imagination quite capable of procrastination all by itself. One only had to open the door and peek outside.

Shopping a
record store
ving Mall
popular hang

Shannon Payne, 9
Zann Peden, 10
Lucrecia Pedraza, 9
John Peeler, 10
Carolyne Pena, 9
Chris Pena, 11
Joe Pena, 10

Teresa Pena, 10
William Pennah, 10
Andrea Percell, 9
Angela Perkins, 10
Caralee Perkins, 11
Terry Perry, 9
Troy Petri, 11

Phillip Petruska, 11
J. Grady Pettit, 10
Jeremy Pevehouse, 9
David Pfaff, 11
Uyen Pham, 10
Dwight Philley, 10
Amy Phillips, 10

Benson Phillips, 11
Toby Phillips, 9
Jakki Pickens, 9
Joy Pike, 9

enagers, Freshmen Tammy Byers and Vicki Brown se through the albums, giving closer inspection to a new se by Bon Jovi before moving on to another store./*photo nnifer Lindsey*

"I really enjoyed taking a breather from school and catching up on the latest news with my friends. That's what hanging out was all about."
Tammy Byers,
Freshman
photo by Jennifer Lindsey

Katherine Pineda, 10
Christine Pitts, 10
Kim Plaskett, 11
Greg Pletz, 11
Kari Plunkett, 9
Justin Poague, 11

Girard Polite, 10
Natalie Pollock, 10
Scott Polston, 10
Melanie Poole, 11
Amy Pope, 9
Jeanne Porter, 9

Elizabeth Post, 11
Jordan Post, 9
Joe Porter, 9
Tricia Porter, 10
Heather Poteete, 9
Rip Pounds, 9

Amy Prater, 11
Brock Pratt, 11
Chris Prawdzik, 11
Damian Preiss, 11
Jennifer Preston, 10
Daphne Price, 10

Annie Pritchard, 10
Bo Prince, 9
Julie Prince, 9
Vicki Prince, 10
Gail Procelle, 9
John Prock, 10

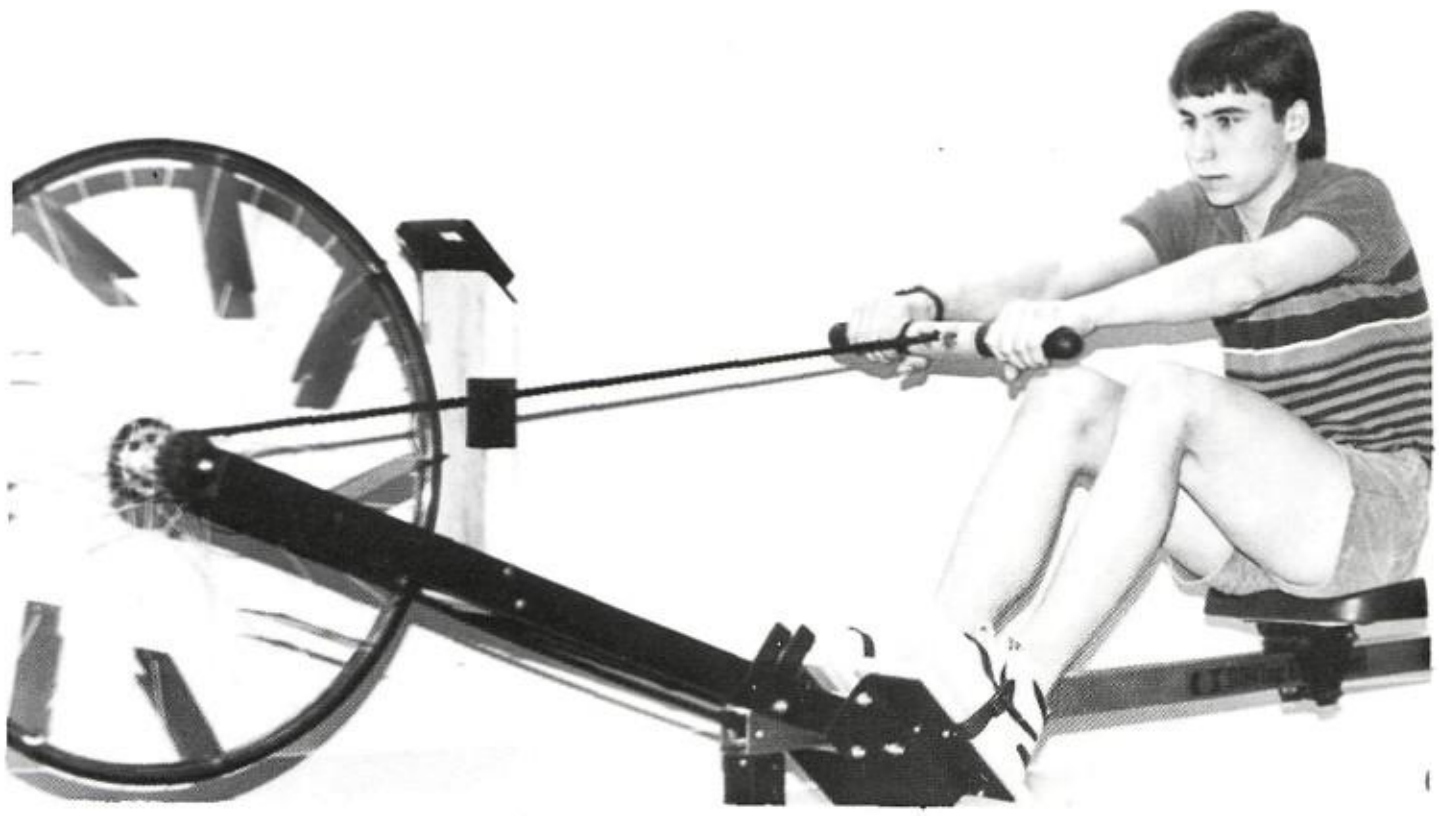
Jennifer Proverse, 9
Melinda Price, 11
Julie Pryor, 11
Charlen Pullen, 9
Ines Pumahuali, 9
Mark Puskarich, 10

Teresa Quattrin, 11
Billy Quicksall, 9
Frank Quintanna, 11
Claudia Quiros, 10
Robert Quiros, 11
Shawna Rackley, 11

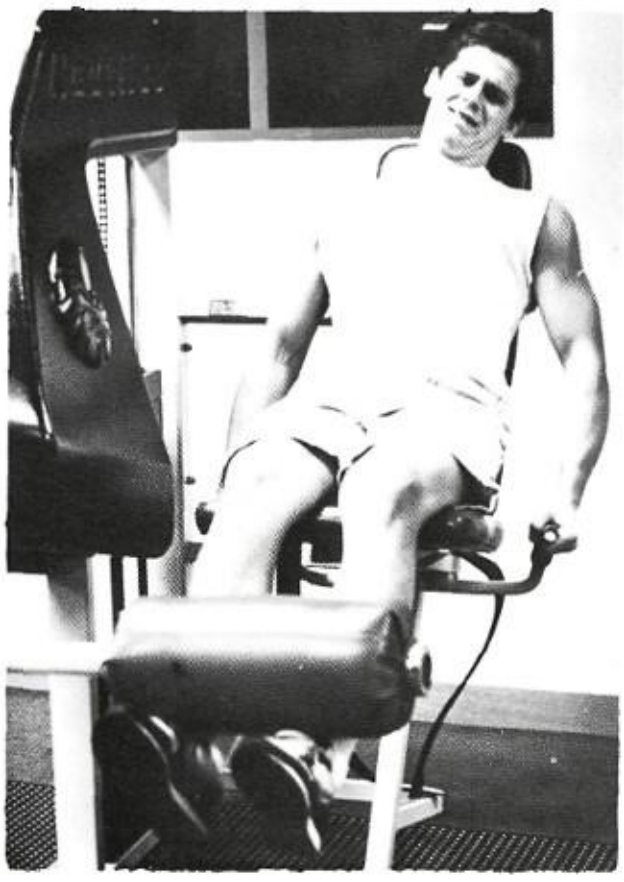
Tim Ra
Cyrus Radpa
Ter
Ragsda
Susan Rah
Octavio Ram
Jeff Ramse

ew Randall, 11
nifer
ndall, 11
se
ndazzo, 10
eAnn
cliff, 11
ry Ratcliff, 9
i Ratliff, 11

Jill Raulston, 11
Kenneth
Rawlins, 11
Michelle
Rawlins, 9
Kelli Rayburn, 10
Charla Read, 11
Ron Redden, 9



Having completed football season workouts, Freshman Jimmy Thomas continues to keep in shape in preparation for spring training by working out on a rowing machine. While athletics was a major motivator for some students to stay fit, others jogged, rode bicycles, did aerobics, or lifted weights simply to look good and feel better./*photo by Mike Loftus*



Senior Zolon Wilkins does a set of leg extensions to strengthen and build-up the muscles in his upper thigh. Students joined health clubs for exercising away from school./*photo by Mike Loftus*

Fit for Fitness

Rusty Wilson and Marion Jarrell

Sitting and eating, watching TV and eating, eating . . . Boy, what a life! Bikes sat in garages, weights were shoved under beds, and jogging shoes were thrown in the deep depths of the closet.

Some students invisioned a day of running, biking, or any physical endeavor as a useless and unpleasantly stressful activity. School nurse Barbara Pickard explained, "People needed a regular workout everyday, whether it was running, swimming, biking, or even walking."

OK, enough . . . some students got tough. They looked at a little bit of exercise as fun and enjoyable. Heather Hellinghausen explained, "Dancing was good exercise and was fun. It helped me improve my balance, coordination, and dance steps. It was a great way to relieve pressures built up from the day." Some were more serious in their events. Freshman Rip Pounds competed in area triathalons consisting of swimming, biking, and running. He voiced, "Pushing myself through the hard work made me feel better and gave me a better outlook."

"Because I loved to stay in top physical condition, I lifted weights often. When football was over, I continued so that I could stay in shape and get stronger. I liked the challenge weights offered me for strengthening myself."

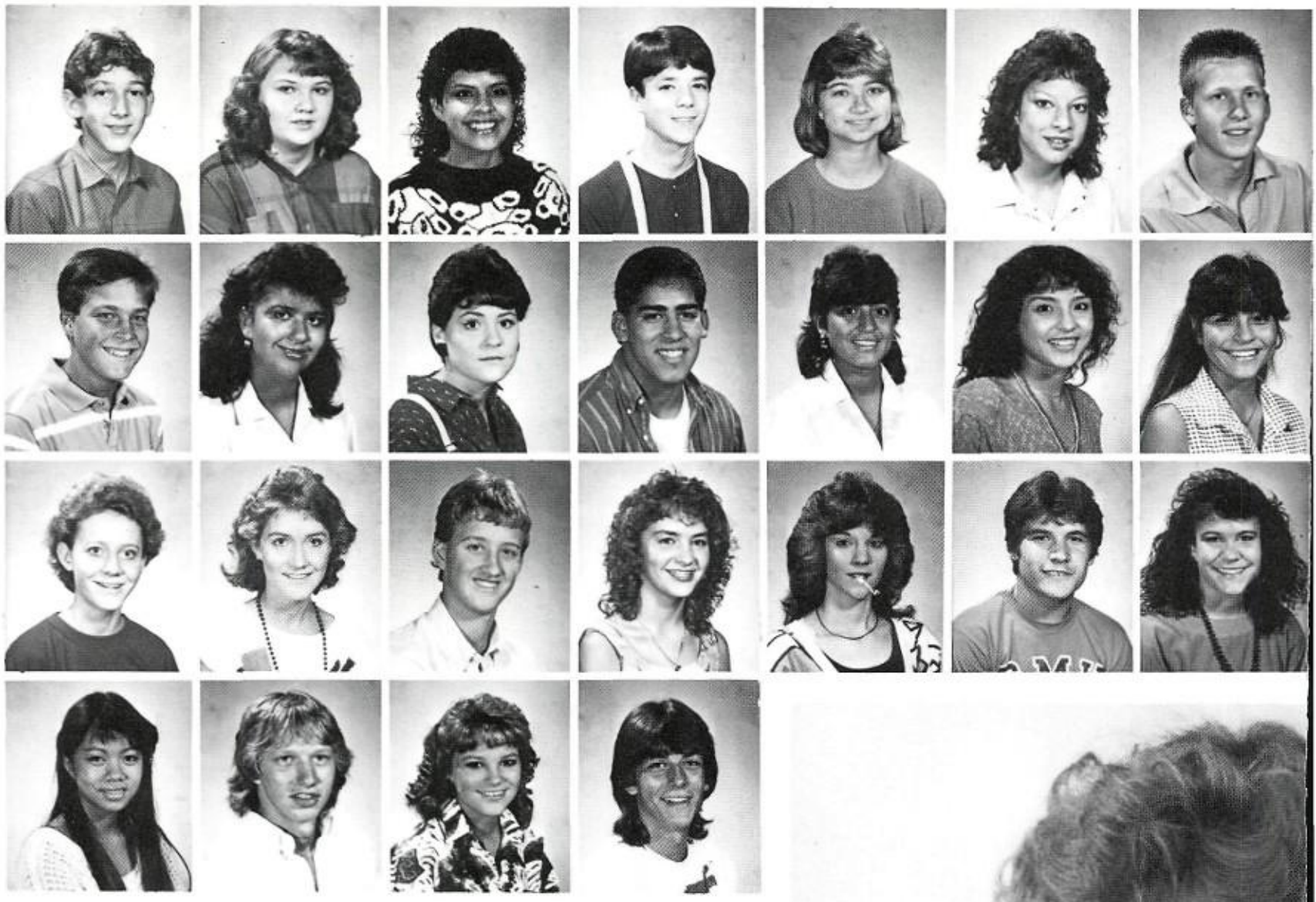
Kris Germany,
Senior
photo by Mike Loftus

Charles Reed, 9
Ann Reeves, 10
Rose Reglado, 10
Eric Reid, 9
Robin Reinharett, 10
Desiree Rene, 9
Roger Reneau, 11

Jason Renken, 10
Carolina Restrepo, 10
Jennifer Reyes, 9
Sergio Reyes, 11
Amparo Reymundo, 10
Suzanne Reymundo, 11
Victoria Reymundo, 11

Cathy Reynolds, 9
Carol Reynolds, 11
Chris Reynolds, 10
Laura Reynolds, 11
Shelly Reynolds, 9
Jeff Richards, 11
Amy Richardson, 11

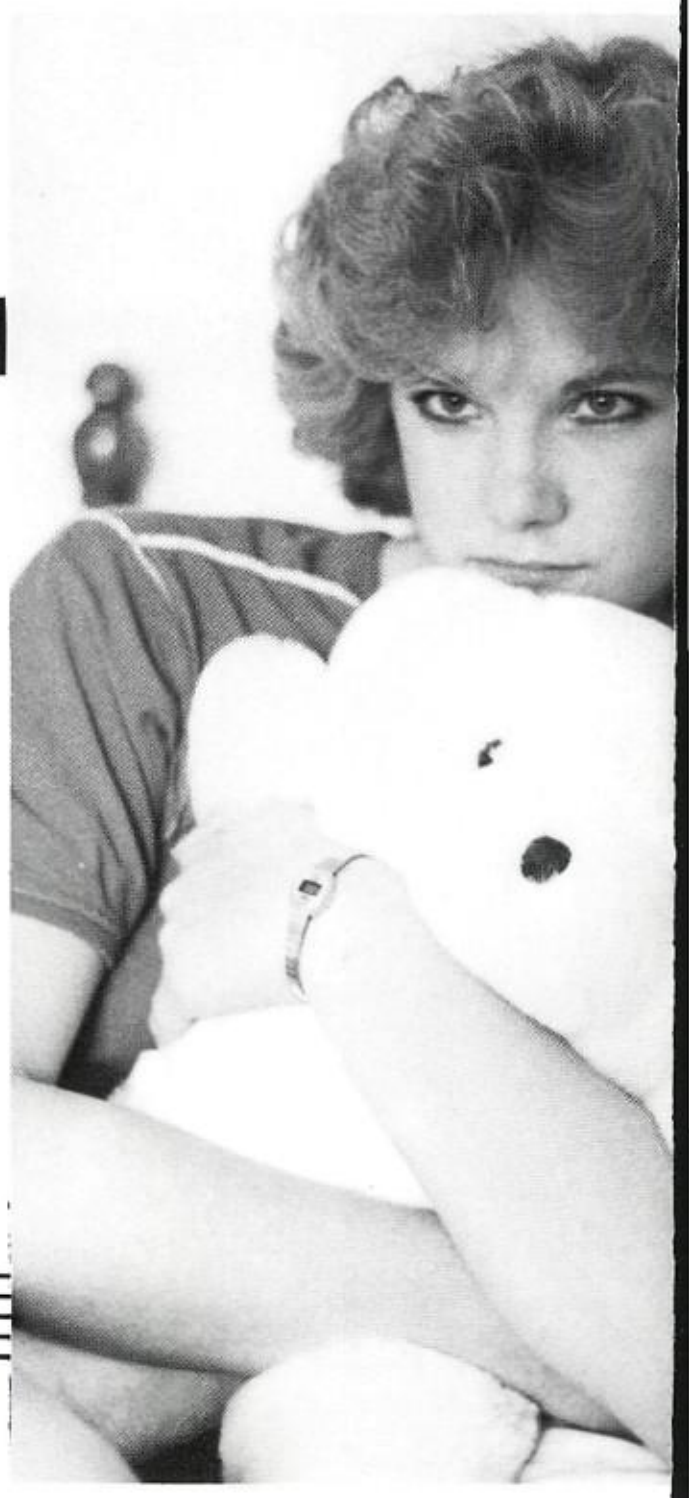
Jane Ricafort, 9
Scott Richey, 11
Kara Ridgway, 9
Jeff Riggs, 9



"Parents could be so . . . so . . . parental! I guess getting grounded was just one of the hassles of being a kid."

Clay Abbot, Freshman

photo by Ed Holmes



Kathy Rahn seeks comfort from her favorite teddy bear af being grounded for the weekend. Parents felt that depr ing their children of privileges for a specific amount of ti as punishment for various offenses was their best weap

John Ringo, 9
Danny Ripley, 11
Lesli Ritter, 9
Jerry Rivera, 9
Lisa Rivera, 9
Sandra Rivera, 10
Barbara Robb, 9
David Roberts, 11
Joe Robertson, 9
Kim Robertson, 9
Kristine Robertson, 11
Tracey Robertson, 9
Greg Robinson, 9
Samantha Robinson, 11
Stephanie Robinson, 11
Melody Rocheleau, 9
Plymouth Rock, 10
Leonard Rodgers, 10
Bobbie Rodgers, 9
Sherry Rodgers, 11
Andy Rodriguez, 11
Angelic Rodriguez, 11
Delores Rodriguez, 11
Martin Rodriguez, 9
Sharon Roewe, 11
Heather Rogers, 11
Janene Rogers, 10

Operating on Shakey Ground

Eric Taylor and Kathy Sergeant

"No, Mom, I did not take out the trash . . . I forgot to make my bed . . . you can, too, see the floor in my room . . . no, Mom, I was too tired to mow the lawn. Don't worry—there's always tomorrow. What? Grounded? I am too old to be grounded! How about next week? This just is not a good week for me. There is Homecoming and the Journey Concert. Oh man, I'll just shrivel up and die if I miss the Journey Concert!"

Having outgrown spankings, a long time ago, students courageously met the fate of their parents' lectures upon breaking the smallest of rules. The grounding syndrome served as a typical punishment for mischievious students throughout the school year. "Mischievious? I'm grounded too often to be just mischievious," Freshman Paige Taylor remarked.

Parents attempted disciplinary actions from the ancient "you should feel bad" lectures to the more drastic measure of simply bolting the front door. The intensity of punishments lessened as the young matured. Senior Stacey Jones elaborated, "I used to get grounded for grades, coming in late, etc., but the threats my parents made did not usually last long." This expereince proved to be universal as hasty guardians cooled down and realized that grounding a child until age 42 may have been a little too harsh.

Nevertheless, locked windows and doors suppressed quite a few escapades grounded students would have otherwise enjoyed. Only one question remained unanswered: Grounding had to stop at graduation. Or, did it?

ching right
wrong.
by Carolyn

Hair Rules Listed

Kathy Sergeant

Straight or curly! Remember the days when a person had to accept the hair he or she had and simply live with it? Brown, black, or blonde! These few alternatives grew boring and were replaced by the three golden rules of modern hair.

Rule number one—anything was accepted. "It was not a question of what you had, it was a question of what you could do with what you had," expressed Cindy Mitchell.

Rule number two—if a certain style became boring or tiresome, one changed it. Mark Lewis remarked, "I wear my Mohawk because I liked it. If people liked it, great. If not, so what?"

Rule number three—practice made perfect. Gel, mousse, hairspray, and styling foam, with or without color, provided the creative plenty to experiment with. Curling irons and hair rollers faded into the background as new concepts captured the attention of the younger generation.

Amy Moore peers from under permed ringlets, topped by a hat, and sun glasses. Perms were still in vogue during 1986-1987, with many variations of the chemical applications used.*photo by Melinda Price*

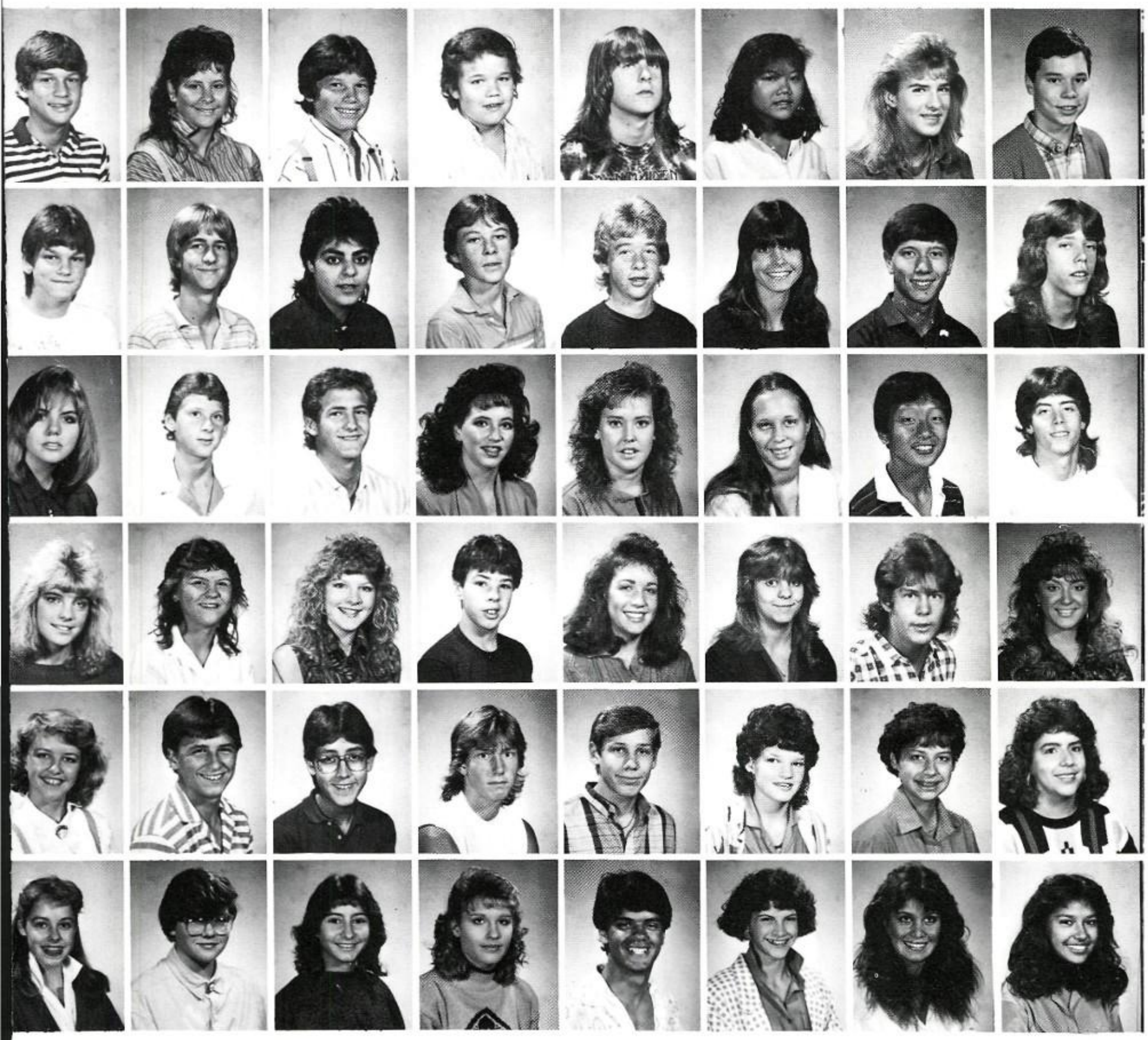
Waiting for the first period bell to ring, Juniors Alton Hill, James Essary, and John Okuluk display some of the unique hair styles designed by teenagers. Probably the most different was the shorn pate of Senior Jennifer Mize, which sharply contrasted with her shoulder length hair of her freshman year./*photo by Brett Munro*

"It was up to the individual, himself, to decide what hair style fit him best. I believed my hair expressed my personality like no other style could. Of course, a little Elmer's Glue didn't hurt."

Steve Millender,
Senior
photo by Melinda Price

Mona Rogers, 11
Timothy Rohlik, 11
Dale Rollinson, 10
Niles Romano, 9
Jimmy Romero, 11
Ross Ronan, 10

Charl
Rone
Ja
Roosevel
Amy Rop
Jennifer Ros
Tar
Roseberry
M
Rosemon



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olph, 9

Amber Russell, 11
Bryan Russell, 10
James Russell, 9
Kelly Russell, 9
Tom Russell, 10
Meridith Rutschman, 10

Adam Ruyle, 9
Tina Safarian, 11
Mike Sagratti, 9
Nancy Sampson, 11
Dan Sanchez, 9
Lisa Sanchez, 11

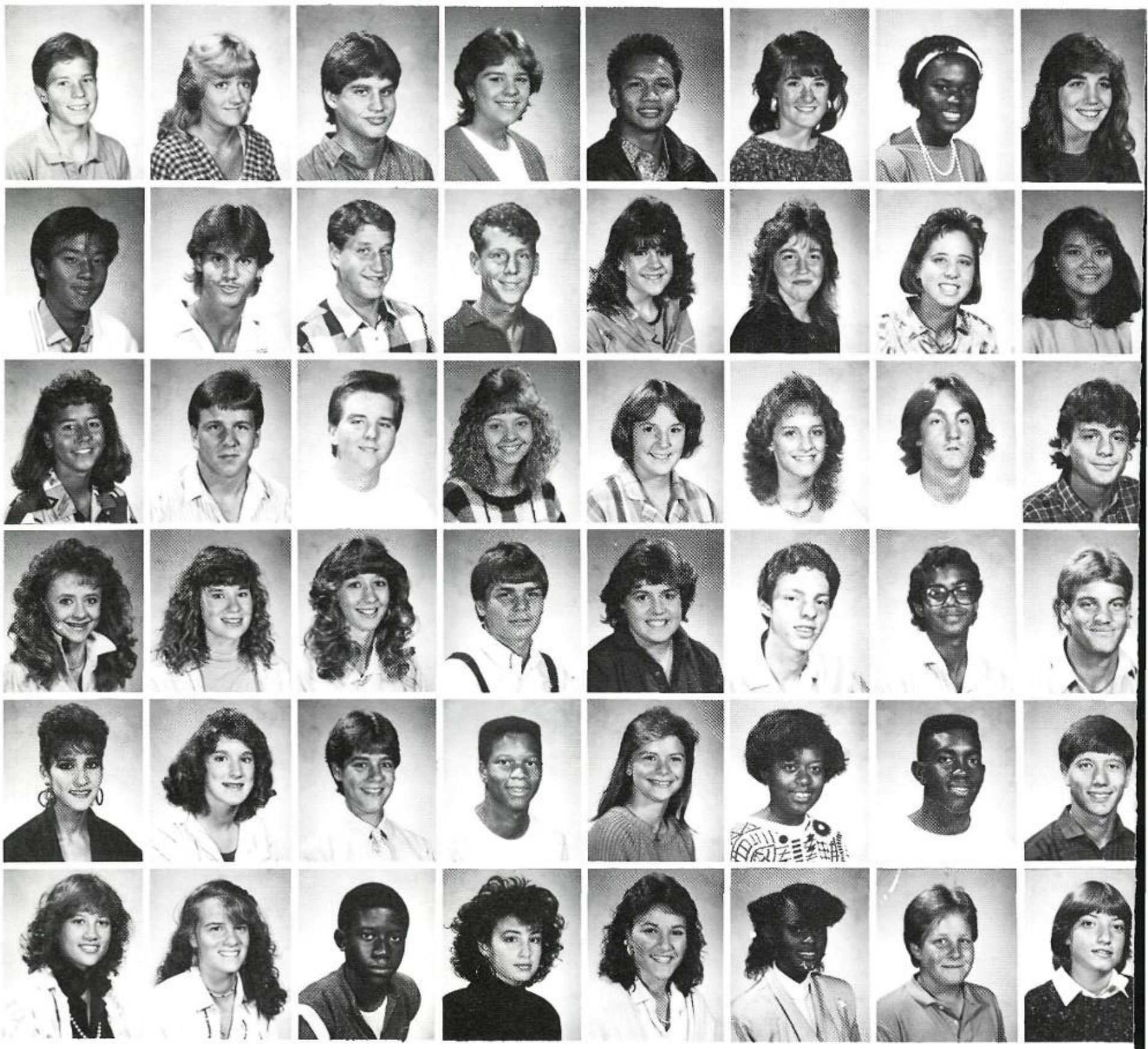
Nickolus Sandberg, 9
Dan Sandifer, 9
Tanya Sanderford, 10
Dan Sanderlin, 9
Terry Sanders, 9

Mike Sandlin, 10
Jeff Sanford, 9
Chris Sargent, 10
Shay Sarvis, 10
Eddy Sass, 11
Mike Saucedo, 10

Vila Savanarath, 9
Wendy Saxman, 11
Desiree Scamperli, 11
Dawn Schaeffer, 10
Dawn Schaller, 9

Angie Schingle, 11
Gary Schmidt, 10
James Schooler, 9
Mike Schroeder, 11
Robin Sciretta, 9
Alicia Scott, 10

Brandon Scott, 10
Bruce Scovern, 10
Jason Seals, 10
Shanna Sebastian, 10
Sandra Sele, 11
Belinda Selvera, 9



Jeff Serell, 9
Lee Seung, 11
Leslie Shackleford, 10
Lane Shanda, 10
Sima Shahbodaghi, 9
Amanda Sharp, 10

Tammy Sharp, 9
Chris Sharpless, 10
Dan Shaughnessy, 11
Cori Shawver, 11
Kim Sheffield, 10
Nicole Shekell, 10

Garth Shelley, 10
Joe Shelley, 9
Brian Shelton, 11
Cami Shepard, 11
Chris Stephenson, 9
William Sherman, 9

Patsy Shields, 9
Bryan Shippey, 9
Tabatha Shires, 10
Keith Shoemake, 9
Chris Sicks, 11
Shari Siebert, 11

Vannavong Siharath, 11
Shelly Sillivan, 9
Sherry Silvey, 9
Tammy Silvey, 11
Amy Simmons, 9
Bobbie Simmons,10

Christa Simmons, 9
Amy Simmering, 9
Adriana Simonelli, 9
David Simonelli, 11
Kim Sims, 10
Melissa Sims, 10

Tasha Sims, 9
Mickey Sinayi, 11
Chad Sinclair, 11
Anil Singh, 10
Anthony Singletary, 10
Sam Singleton, 10

Staci Sip
Sivannarat
Jason Skinne
Todd Sliga
Gary Smid
Amber Smit

Smith, 9
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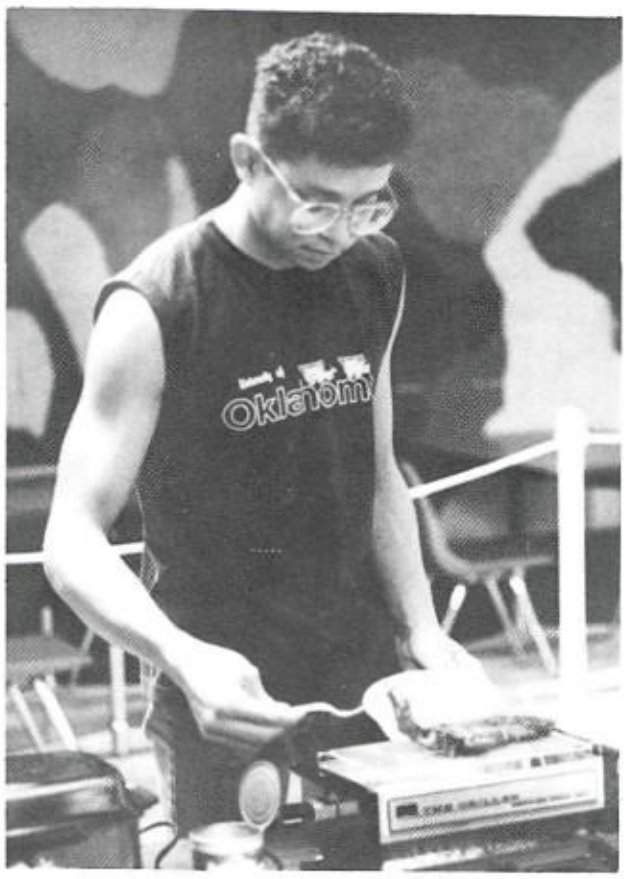
Smith, 10
Eric Smith, 10
James Smith, 11
Jaye Smith, 9
Jeff Smith, 10
Johnna Smith, 11
Sastasha
Smith, 9



After losing a bet to Major Jim Redden, Junior Jimmy Romero prepares a steak dinner, on a grill he brought to school, for his instructor. Romero felt this was better than a restaurant./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

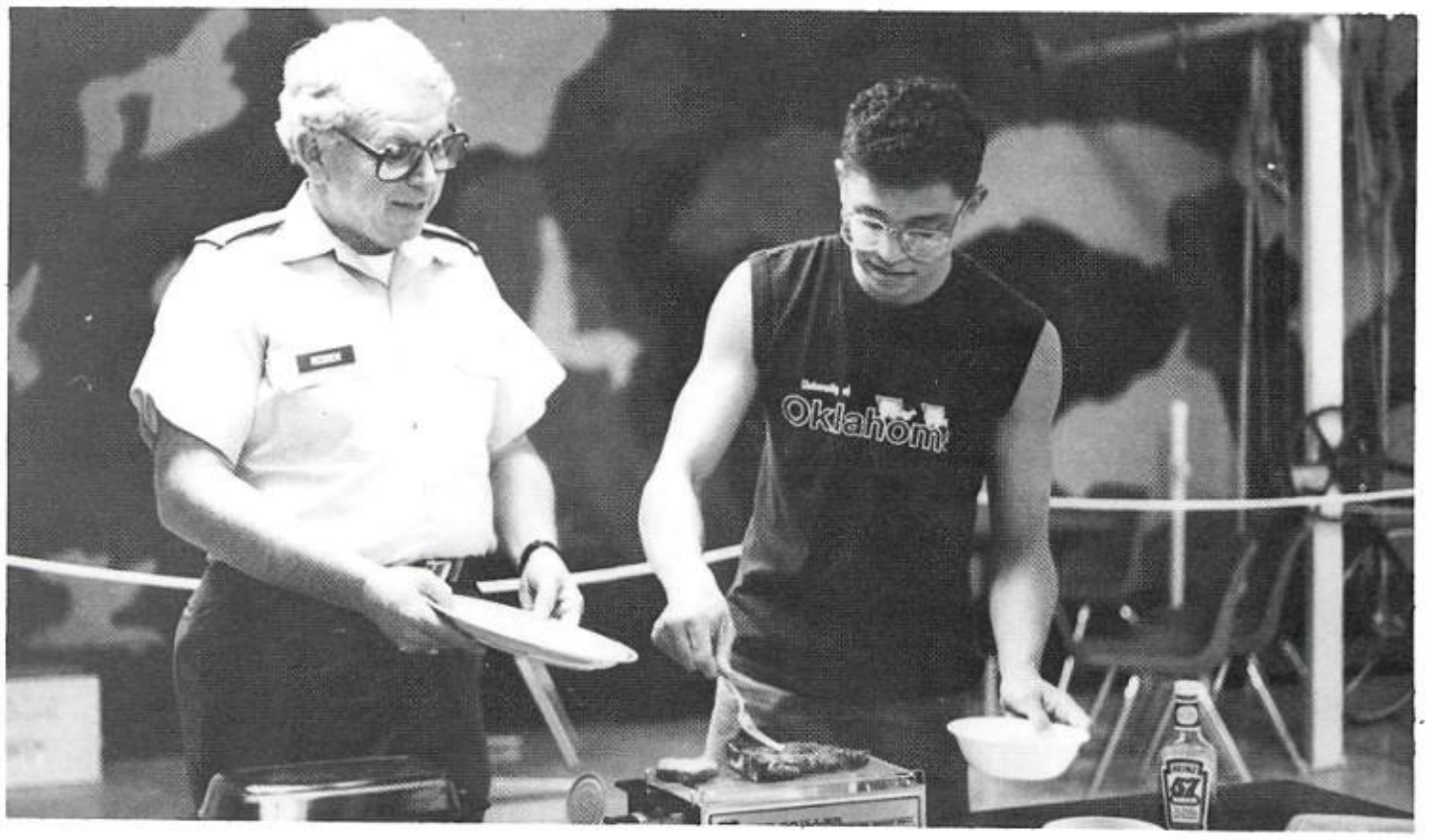
Steaks, at Stake

Chris Thomas

Gambling may have been illegal, but it served as an incentive for ROTC cadets. In order to keep them willing to study, Major Jim Redden invented a betting system. The agreement consisted of one cadet pledging to make a 100 on a test.

ROTC students took this offer into consideration and decided they could probably make a 100, although 99 was the closest they ever came. One student, Freshman Eddie Kolenousky, found himself over his head in debt, after he over-confidently bet against Redden. "I do not know why I kept betting uncontrollably time after time. I guess I thought that someday I would make a 100," bemoaned Kolenousky.

Junior Jimmy Romero, another who lost the bet, decided the pay off of a steak dinner at a restaurant was too conventional. Instead, Romero cooked the steak and potato himself. After preparing the meal, Romero served Redden at his desk. "I discovered soon after my loss the reason most cadets did not bet. It was because they knew that it was almost impossible to win. I had to find out for myself," sighed Romero.

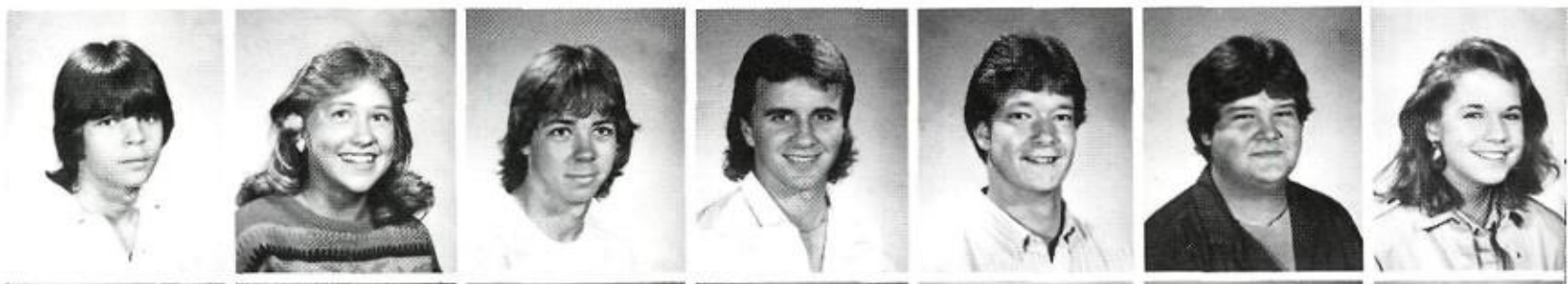


With the feast just about ready, Major Jim Redden stands ready with his empty plate. Junior Jimmy Romero gives the steak one more test for doneness before serving the ROTC instructor. Redden used the bet as an incentive for the corps of cadets to study harder and make better grades./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

"I thought the bet was a good idea because it gave the cadets the incentive to study harder for major tests."

Major Jim Redden,
ROTC Instructor
photo by Liza Jo Leal

Ryan Smith, 9
Stacy Smith, 10
Terry Smith, 11
Thomas Smith, 11
William Smith, 10
Terry Snow, 11
Tipi Soden, 10



Clark Solomon, 11
Yu Jin Son, 9
Seong Song, 9
Young Mee Song, 11
Bobbi Soukup, 9
Shawn South, 9

Mike Southard, 9
Kristi Soward, 10
Ashlee Spaen, 10
Adrienne Spector, 11
Sophia Sproule, 9
Heather Stammberger, 11
Scott Stancollf, 11

Felisha Stanley, 11
Michael Stanley, 9
Chadra Staples, 9
Wendy Starek, 9

German Students Visit

Mary Wells

Signaling the start of the German-American Partnership Program at MacArthur, 20 West German teenagers arrived in Irving on April 1.

The students left their school, the Otto-HaHaan Gymnasium in Gottingen, West Germany, to taste a bit of American life. After recovering from bouts of jet lag, the students began their US experience.

Each student lived with a family, and during the day they made rounds of classes with their new American friends. Experiencing American education first hand, the students observed and participated in all of the normal classroom activities. This created a nightmare for Cristina Knop, who found herself in a calculus class which she found dull due to a lack of comprehension.

"Basically," commented German Teacher Terry Hinely, "this was a chance for us to see how others live. Everyone involved gained a new perspective on the two countries."

Carolyn Muir expressed, "I was not surprised at how different we were, but how alike we were."

With the salutation of "A hearty welcome from Irving cookie greeted the German entourage after their long across the Atlantic. Through participation in the Ge

Susan Starnes, 9
James Steel, 10
Lewis Stempfer, 10
Paul Stephens, 9
Chris Stephenson, 9
Michael Stepter, 11
Shannon Stepter, 9

Kevin Stitt, 10
Lance Stodghill, 10
Tracy Streck, 9
Lisa Stretch, 11
Roger Stroede, 11
Kami Stroyick, 9
Patricia
Struthers, 11

Rodney
Stubblefield, 11
Wendy Sturdy, 10
Pat Sullivan, 10
Pei Sun, 9
Shannon Swartz, 9
Rodney Sweat, 9
Carmen Weinger, 9

Racheal Seinger, 11
Teresa Seinger, 11
Samantha Tabler, 10
Koroosh Tahmassi, 9

rican Partnership Program, 20 West German students
d Irving families and attended classes at MacAr-
/photo by Carolyn Muir

"It was a real interesting experience living the United States. I made some great friends who will be even greater pen pals."

Christie Volker,
German Visitor
photo by Carolyn Muir

Lynn Talbot, 11
Matthew Talbott, 11
Tifanee Tallent, 10
Simon Tan, 10
Mickey Tantasirikorn, 9

Traci Tatum, 10
Angi Taylor, 11
Eric Taylor, 11
Jason Taylor, 10
Jeffery Taylor, 9

Kaye Taylor, 11
Marty Taylor, 11
Paige Taylor, 9
Robert Taylor, 9
Susie Taylor, 10

Jason Terral, 9
Nathan Terral, 10
Catherine Terry, 11
Stephen Thacker, 10
James Thoma, 9

Chris Thomas, 10
Jerry Thomas, 10
Robert Thomas, 11
Trent Thomas, 9
Adrian Thomas, 10

Dale Thompson, 11
Donna Thompson, 9
Katherine Thompson, 11
Nancy Thompson, 11

Amy Thrower, 11
Becky Tidrow, 10
Angela Tidwell, 11
Geneva Tidwell, 11
Lee Tillman, 11

Timberma
Kevin Tir
Coy Tippit
Robin Tol

Tollerfs

In fulfilling their obligations as Ying Yang Flower Gang employees, Seniors Stacey McClendon and Shannon Ward deliver carnations on April Fool's Day to awaiting customers./*photo by Brett Munro*

Fool Flowers Sell

Mike Westbrook and Susan Besze

The dawn of an industrial revolution it was not, but the Ying Yang Flower Gang did allow students a taste of the risky business world.

With the help of a weekly visitor, Junior Achievement Consultant Nancy Hellinghausen, Coach Johnny Fazekas' fourth period economics class was inspired to attempt a real life money maker.

The Ying Yang Flower Gang sold stock at $2 a share, letting out 100 shares to get the company off the ground. "I only bought one share, but I wished I would have bought more because it paid back 22 cents on the dollar," stated Frank Conselman.

During April Fools' Week the company sold flowers. Using the slogan, "By a fool a flower," they sold 400 flowers at $1.50 a piece, with a remaining inventory of only 30 flowers remaining.

Fazekas explained, "With a profit of $100 we pulled in. The class bought Cokes and pizza for a pretty nice party."

Ying Yang Flower Gang originators Steve Millender, Heath Denney, and Phil Webb use hype in the hallways to advance their corporation's chances for profit. Millender actually named the group, working out of Coach John Fazekas' fourth period, after a famous Oriental flower that came from overseas in the the early 1930's./*photo by Brett Munro*

"We had a lot of fun organizing the corporation. It gave us a good idea of what big business was really like. I thought the name of our company was pretty hilarious, too."

Heath Denney,
Senior
photo by Brett Munro

Loc Tran, 11
Chris Treadaway, 11
Tracie Trejo, 11
Darla Trenum, 10
Tregg Trierson, 9

Rodeo Meets in Lot

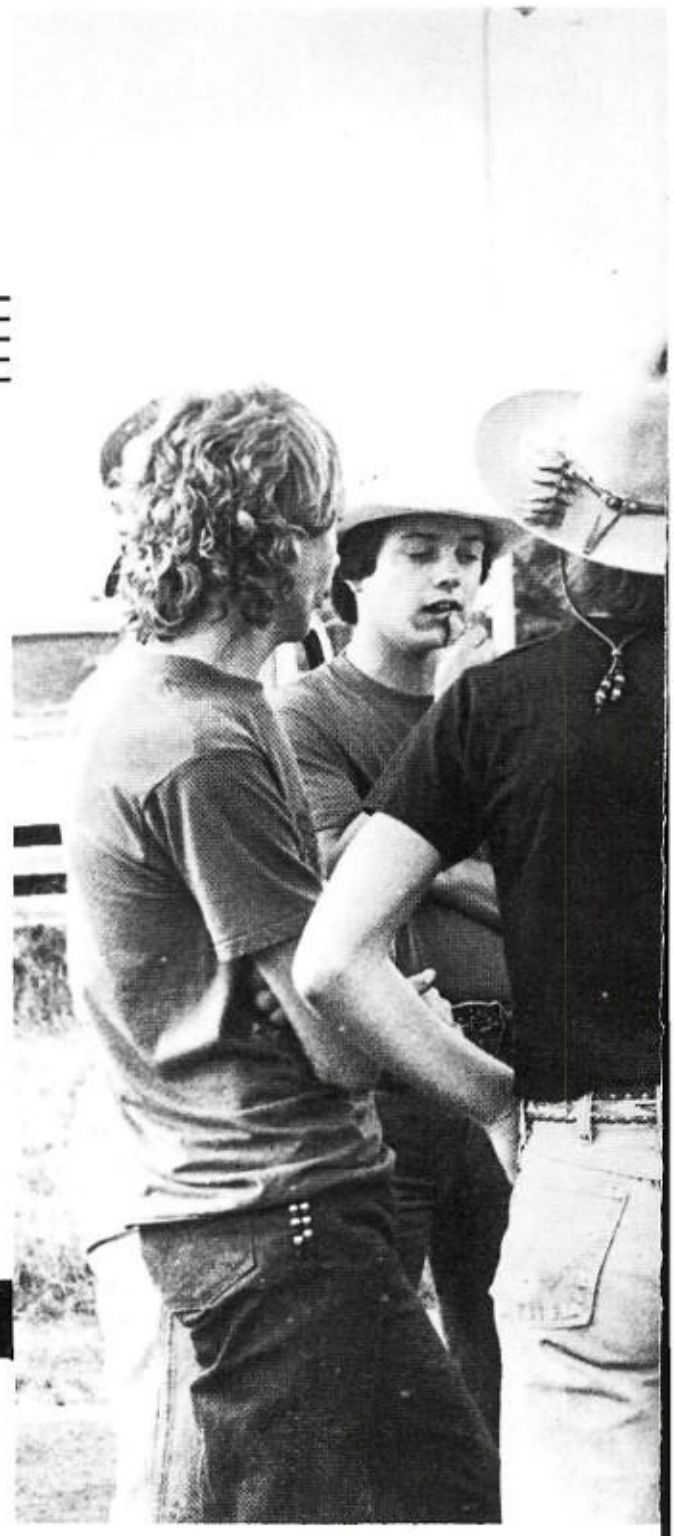
Rusty Wilson

Get set . . . hold tight . . . OK . . . gate opens . . . animal sprints, kicks, and bucks . . . hold on tight . . . tighter . . . thrown through the air . . . hit the ground . . . UGH! . . . straighten the cowboy hat . . . dust off the jeans . . . get set . . .

Rodeo Club kicked off an exciting year with some new experiences. Riders challenged bulls and horses to find out how long they could stay on the mighty steeds without getting thrown to the ground. Female riders raced around barrels and poles in a set sequence and then sprinted to the finish line to see who could acquire the fastest time.

Some people who joined the Rodeo Club did so because they liked the thrill of riding, and others enjoyed being with their friends. Ray Loving explained, "I joined because I liked to ride horses and bulls. I really enjoyed the people I rode with and it was always lots of fun."

Jack Keith added, "We felt that our club was as important as any other group in MacArthur. We joined together and showed our school spirit just like any varsity sport."



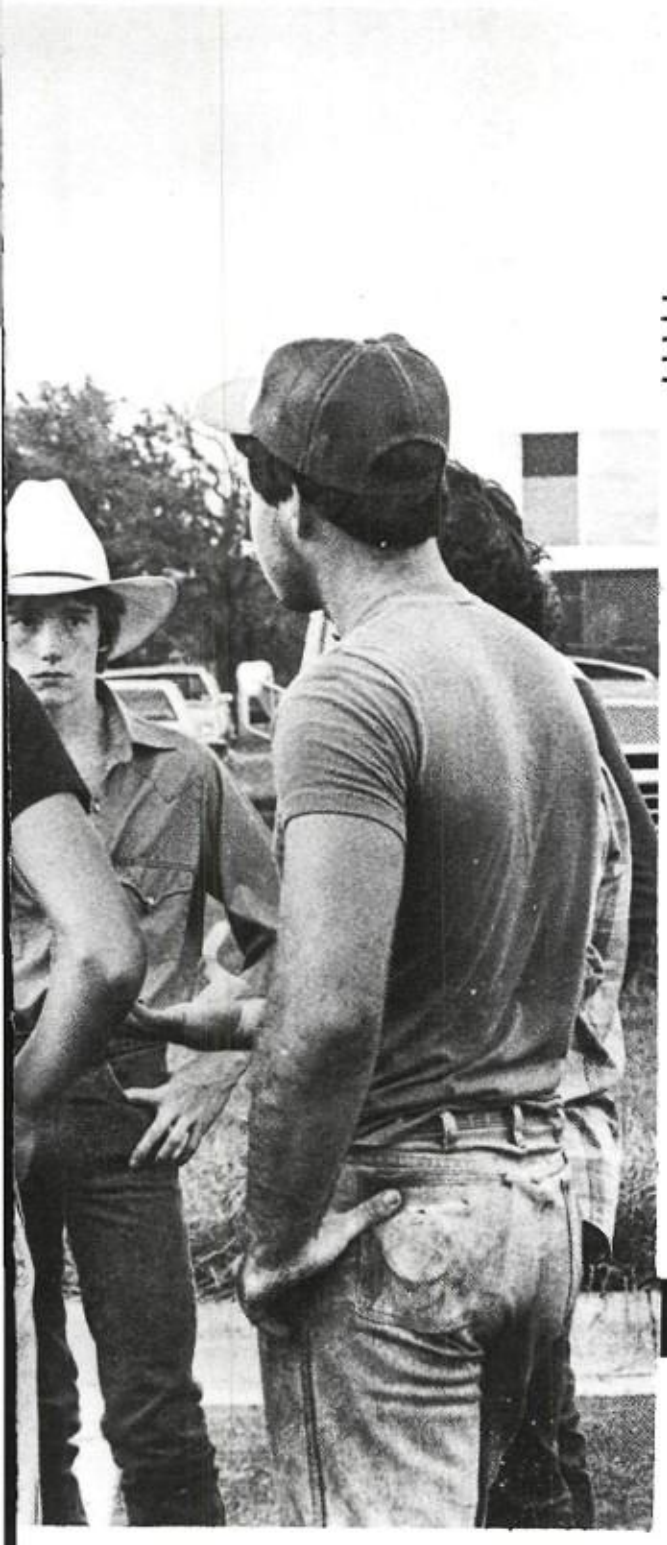
At a Rodeo Club meeting of all three Irving high sch MacArthur members Steve Jones and Ray Loving dis future plans with the members from the other schools.

Joe Trimboli, 11
Jacob Troy, 11
Angel Tucker, 10
Charles, Tucker, 10

Jason Turner, 10
Rex Turner, 9
Kim Tuxhorn, 11
Lance Tyler, 11
Mark Tyler, 9
Tracy Tyler, 9
Mike Tynes, 10

Sean Tyra, 11
Tim Ulinski, 11
Tracy Underhill, 10
Trina Unger, 9
Brian Utley, 10
David Utorka, 10
Eric Vail, 9

James Vail, 11
Sharon Valerius, 10
Michael Valtierra, 10
Michael VanBuskirk, 9
Le Ann Vardiman, 9
Brittany Varner, 10



o Club had no formal meeting place for their casual- rings. Usually they met in the MacArthur parking stu- parking lot./*photo by Cindy Harwell*

"Rodeo Club had a great year. We met a lot of people and saw a lot of good riding. It provided many challenges. Some were dangerous, but most were fun."

Steve Jones,
Junior
photo by Cindy Harwell

Felix Vasquez, 11
Kim Vavrek, 9
Jessica Velarde, 10
Veronica Velarde, 11

John Vera, 11
Larry Verver, 10
Brian Vick, 9
Hipolito Vidal, 9
Scott Vignery, 10
Mark Vines, 10
Julie Vitacca, 11

Colbi Volsch, 9
Dorian Volsch, 9
Joanna Vondresek, 9
Jason Wadley, 9
Tabatha Waldrop, 10
Cari Walker, 10
Cheryl Walder, 9

Jakki Walker, 9
Lori Walker, 10
Marty Walker, 10
Meredith Walker, 10
Debra Wall, 9
Tracy Wallace, 10
Lee Wallace, 11

Nelson Walter, 9
Lloyd Walton, 9
Karlin Wangrin, 11
Alicia Ward, 10
Carla Ware, 9

David Warren, 9
Angela Wasler, 11
Freddy Watkin, 11
Amy Watkins, 10
Jason Watkins, 10

Angela Watson, 9
Jerry Watson, 10
Mike Watson, 10
Stephanie Watson, 9
Philip Webb, 11

Wendy Webster, 9
Chris Weir, 11
Patrick Weir, 10
Kristina Weisbruch, 11
Bryan Welch, 11

Darrell Welch, 9
Greg Welch, 10
McKenna Welch, 10
Susan Weller, 10
Marcos Wells, 9

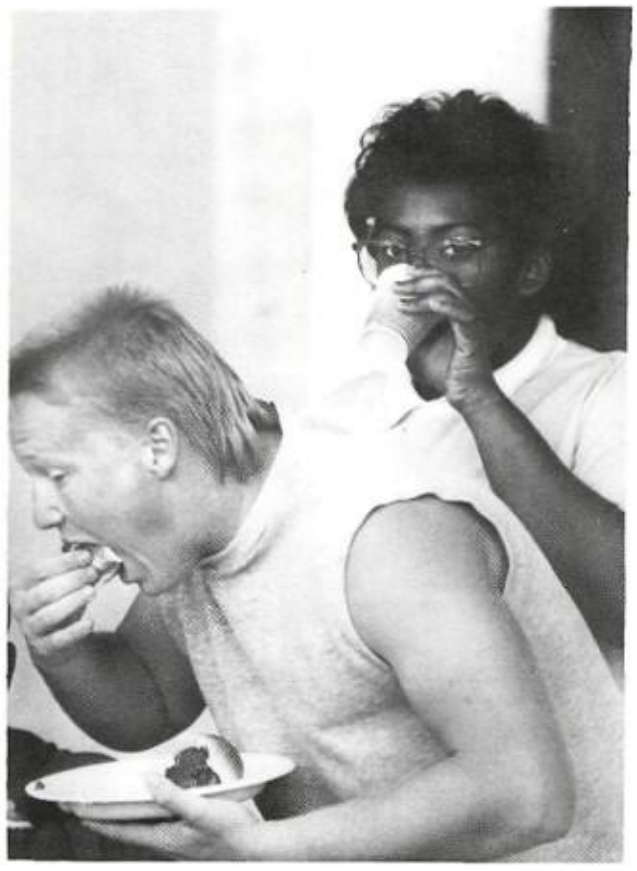
Stacey Welsh, 10
Tracy Wernli, 11
Mike Westbrook, 10
Kim Wester 11
Jeff Wheatley, 9

Jane Wheeler, 9
Lori Witcher, 9
Allison White, 11
Angela White, 11
Casey White, 11

Regina Whit
Tate White
Tony Whit
Sha
Whitehead
M
Whitford

obby
hitney, 9
ayton Wicker, 9
raci Widing, 10
arl
ienhold, 11
hantelle
iese, 10

Rodney
Wieters, 11
Lisa
Wilhoite, 9
Lanita
Wilkerson, 11
Bobbie Wildey, 9
Stephanie
Wilkinson, 11



As Lance Tyler bends over to devour another hot dog, Carmen Forge takes a sip of her drink. Since everyone got their fill early, 50 hot dogs remained uneaten./*photo by Melinda Price*

Juniors Cook Out

Eric Taylor

Food and foul-play attracted a large crowd of hungry juniors to the annual Junior Cookout. Activities included a water balloon toss, a soccer juggling contest, and an all out war with liquid bombs.

Students decided that a simple toss would not be enough, so they took the balloons and threw them at everyone in sight. Tad Johnson commented, "It was a madhouse after the real events got finished. People ran left and right and down the halls of the school to try from getting soaked."

Hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks constituted the menu for the event. Head Chef Osborn Taylor remarked, "We planned to have a big hot dog eating contest, but everyone ate so much we could not find anyone who wanted to eat any more. We ended up with about 50 extra hot dogs." Sponsor Jan Hahn gave a speech on the activities and life of a senior in order to get everyone in the mood for 1988. Hahn emphasized how important the leaders of the school would be. Angie Taylor remarked, "It was nice to get together and have a good time while thinking about being seniors."

While in line, Heather McClurg and Cara Perkins prepare hot dogs to their own specifications at the Junior Cookout. Both juniors and their sponsors were invited to the event where food was eaten and contests were held, one of which got a little out of hand causing all to dodge water-filled balloons./*photo by Melinda Price*

"The Junior Cookout was a blast. Everyone had a good time stuffing their faces and throwing water balloons at each other."

Kristina Weisbruch,
Junior
photo by Melinda Price

"The convention was real hectic, but I was glad I had the opportunity to be part of it."

Darin Anderson, Junior

photo by Jason Watkins

Planning their strategy for assigning rooms for various convention contests, Darin Anderson, David Pfaff, Sponsor Ann Price, Jennifer Meese, and Teddye Privett converse about the best way to do things. This was the first time for Mac to host TSJCL./*photo by Jason Watkins*

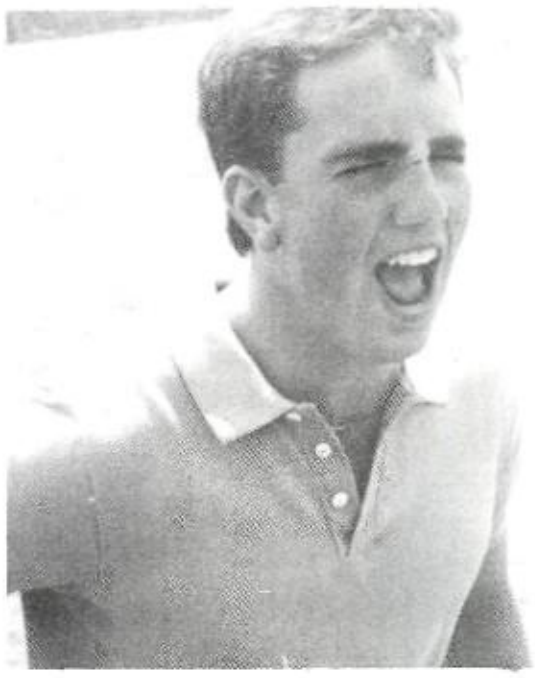
TSJCL Convention Held

Darin Anderson

Quid est nomen? To an ordinary person it might sound like Greek, but to a Latin scholar it meant, "What is your name?" Contrary to a world consensus, the classical languages of the world were not dead. On April 10, 1500 Latin students from all over Texas converged on MacArthur High School for the Texas Junior Classical League Convention (TSJCL).

Students came from as far away as Amarillo just to compete in contests ranging from acting to a miniature version of the Olympics. Tests were given Saturday, with a dance held the evening before.

"The Olympics were fun, but I could have done without the sunburn!" exclaimed TSJCL Secretary David Pfaff.

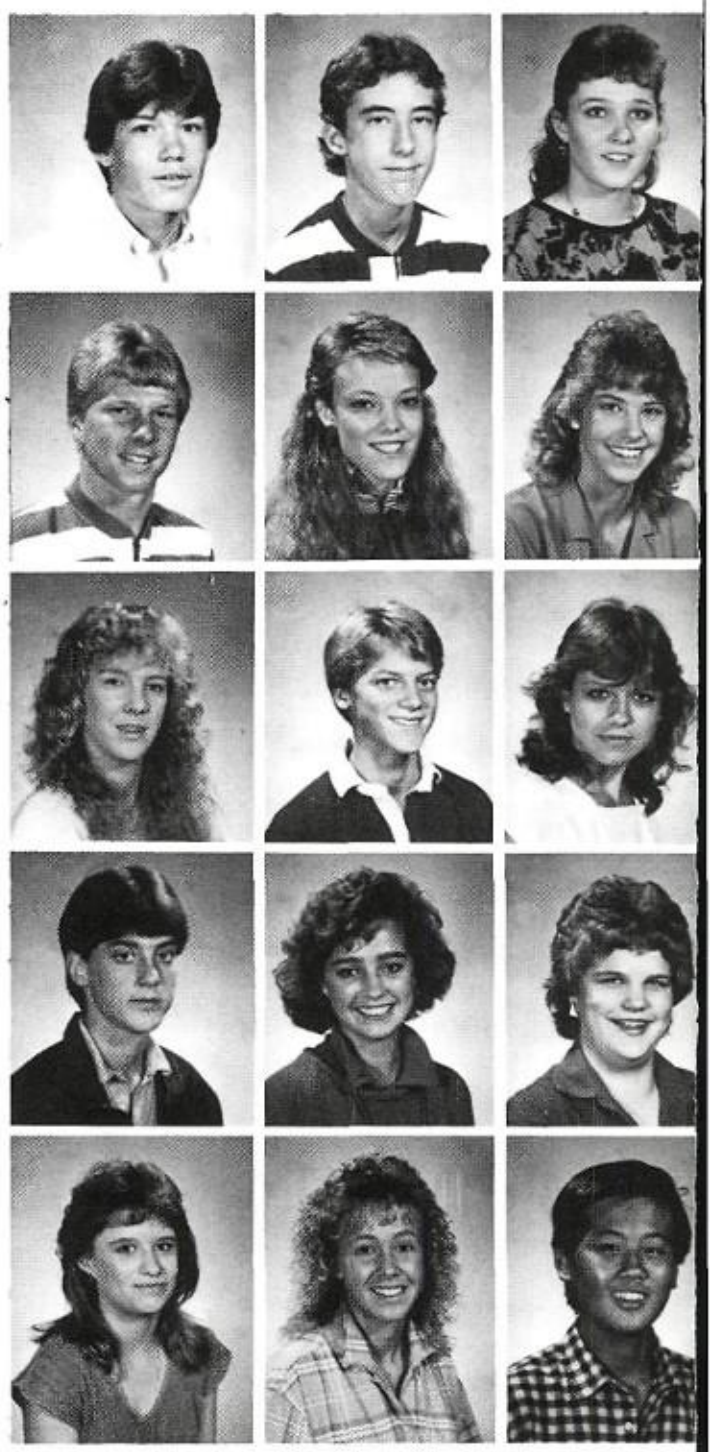


ARRRGH! Junior David Pfaff grimaces in utter distress as he watches his team lose another event in the Olympics. Pfaff was TSJCL National Secretary./*photo by Jason Watkins*

Willie Wilks, 10
John Williams, 11
Sharla Williams, 9
Michael Willoughby, 10
Kim Willwerth, 10

Danny Wilson, 9
Joanna Wilson, 11
Rusty Wilson, 9
Hayley Winfeld, 10
Danielle Winn, 10

Ther
Witche
Jenn
Witmer
Amber Witle
Nicole Wolfe
Sungkun Wo



ahong
ngkanhong, 10
na Wood, 11
o Woodard, 10
gela
odley, 9
llenea
odruff, 9

Veronica
Woodridge, 9
Shannon
Woods, 10
Chris
Workman, 9
Brad Woy, 11
Richard
Wrapp, 10

Jimmy Wray, 9
Jason
Wright, 9
Kim Wright, 11
Rodney
Wright, 11
Joseph
Wunsch, 9

Cheryl Wynn, 11
Jill Yandry, 10
Criswell
Yantis, 9
Christina
Yarbrough, 11
Laura
Yarbrough, 10

Sang Hyon Yi, 10
Tae Yong Yoo, 11
Carla Young, 11
Lana Young, 9
Mark Young, 11

Tammy Young, 9
Gayle
Youngblood, 11
Lana
Youngblood, 9
Mike Yuan, 9
Munira
Yusufali, 10

Christi
Zamorano, 10
Roland
Zamorano, 11
Mary Zellner, 9
Kyle
Zimmerman, 9
Kristen
Zorovich, 11

Michael
Zorovich, 9
Martin Zuniga, 9
Tony Zurita, 9
Brian
Zvonecek, 10
Egore Zygoat, 9

Johnny N. Heard

First came the picture of the owl. and then another, and another. Once covered walls and cluttered corners displayed the dirty white color hidden for the last fifteen years. Collages of graduates were packed away. People who studied the room remarked that it looked as if Journalism was leaving MacArthur. To everyone who passed through the doors of Room 302, they were right.

Johnny N. Heard leaving MacArthur? The man who could make your head swell with pride and shrink with shame in a matter of minutes. A young staff writer or photographer could rest assured that Heard was just beyond the left shoulder. Always. Year after year, everything was the same--the u shaped desk to hide behind, the red stained carpet to gawk at, the darkroom that offered escaped from the brightness of daily dilemmas.

Known for his sarcastic remarks, Heard encouraged over a decade of students to match their wits against his for a good laugh. "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." A master of Journalism and conversation, he always had the last laugh.

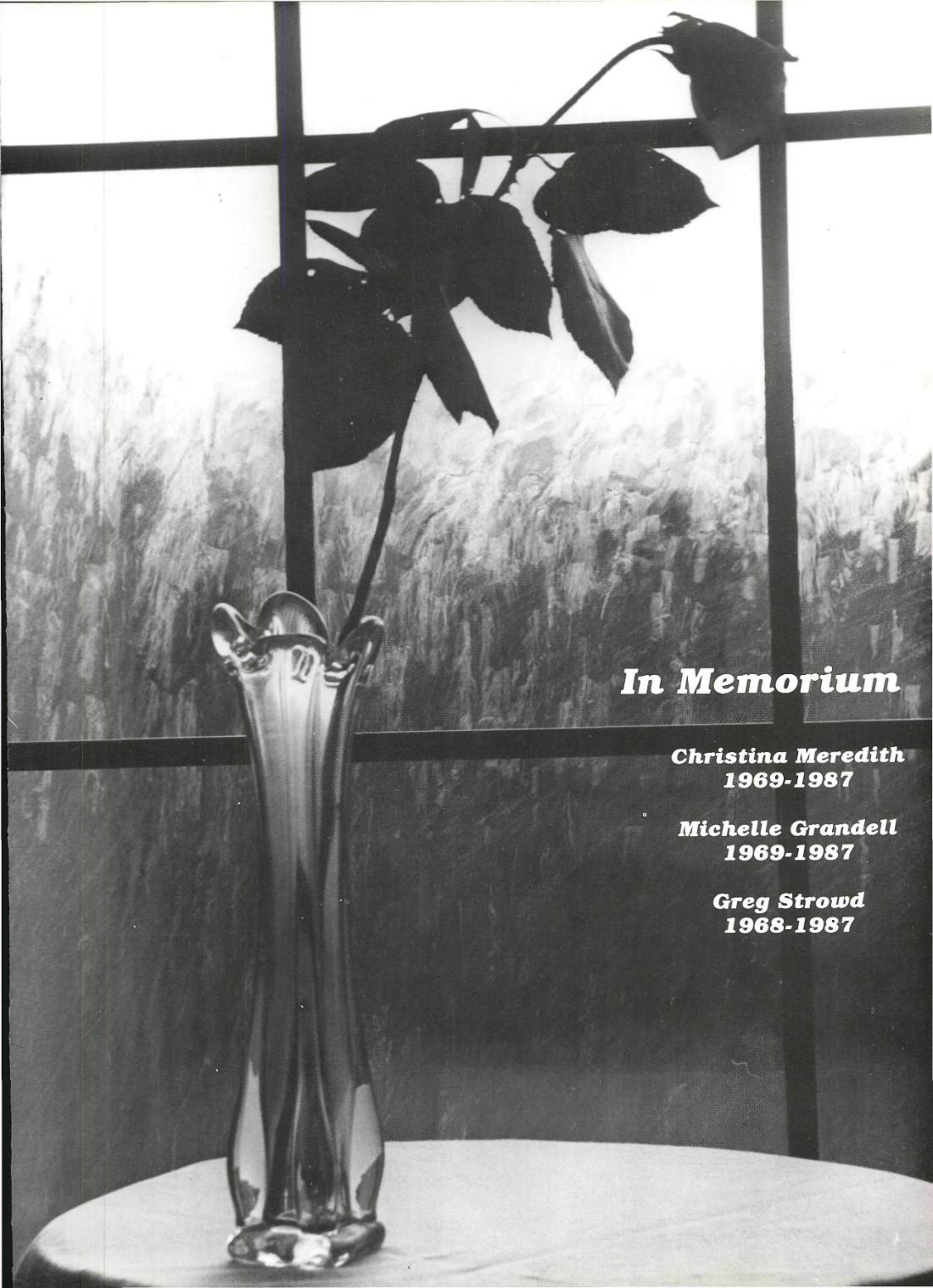
The walls lost their character when the old theatre billings lost their home. Heard spent fifteen years filling the room with personality, securing the foundation with talent, and bracing it with patience.

Those walls have seen hordes of powerhungry editors, Saturday chaos, and frustrated staff writers. Writers? Wait, it wasn't all that tragic. About those editors...Heard had a tremendous sensitivity toward his kids, although he would probably never admit it. Journalism wasn't about positions, it was about pelple. Johnny knew that, and he catered to the needs of students as much as he tended to the Crest every year.

Thanks Johnny, for your time and trouble, because *we* were time and trouble. you haven't made us memories, you've made us better people.

"After 15 years of being with high school students and enjoying a lot of the moments-but not all of them--I feel like I'm finally graduating.

I wasn't concerned with my students succeeding in the field of Journalism. I was concerned with my students succeeding."



In Memorium

Christina Meredith
1969-1987

Michelle Grandell
1969-1987

Greg Strowd
1968-1987

Rachel Fish/*photo by Marty Colon*

Organizations

Shannon Oren, Chris McMahon/*photo by John Hale*

High on Life
Page 220

Andy Alumbaugh, Hayley Wingfield/*photo by Jill Yandry*

Student Council
Page 222

Katherine Bongfeldt, Marion Jarrell/*photo by Jason Watkins*

Cheerleaders
Page 224

Derek Welch, Matt Darr/*photo by Shawn Brentham*

Drama Club
Page 238

Jana Wickham, Tad Johnson/*photo by Melinda Price*

NHS
Page 248

Even though we were individuals, we found similar interests by becoming involved in the various organizations in the school. Each added his/her own ideas, making every day a new experience. All it took was a combination of attitudes for students to get

High on Life, page 220

or attempt to better the school through service in

Student Council, page 222

or add to the Cardinal spirit by following the

Cheerleaders, page 224

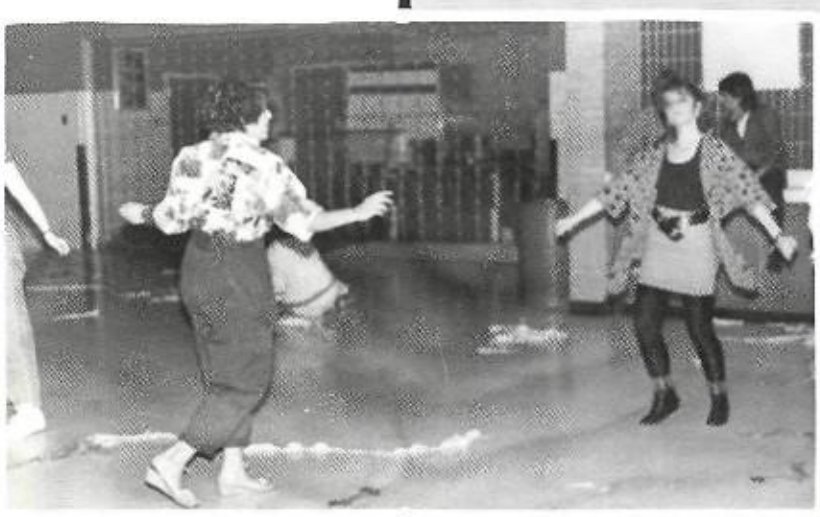
or participate in fine arts through

Drama Club, page 238

or prove academic achievement in

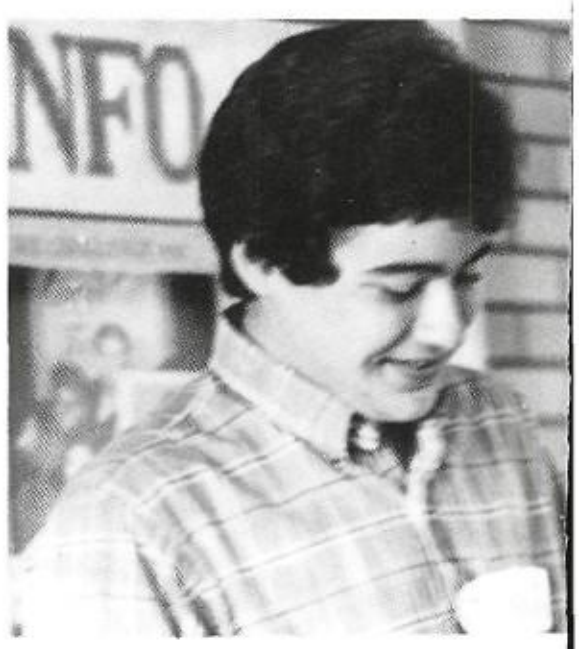
NHS, page 248

Junior Shanna Kinsey washes a car in an effort to raise money for her class./*photo by J.R. Miller*



Freshmen Buffy Khaladj and Heather Armstrong dance during the Valentine's Day Dance, which was held to help raise money for the French Club./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Freshman Diane Sawyer takes an order at the ICT Bake Sale. Bake sales were popular methods of raising money and were held by various organizations on almost a daily basis./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*



"I felt that the Student Cou
cil provided not only a servi
but an excellent method
raising money by selling C
nations on Valentine's D
each year."

Troy Grumbi
Sen
photo by Rod B

Darin Ande

Having large sums of money . . . the
of every class and organization on cam
Ways of acquiring money were numer
everything from providing entertainm
to supplying people with public serv
were attempted. Without money,
organizations could do little,
therefore, the members of the organiza
had less ability to remain active.

Even before school began, the Boo
Club kicked off the year with their an
Booster Blitz. The activity invo
students going throughout the comm

Organizations Raise Funds To Defer Costs of Activities

to sell advertising which would later ap-
ar in the football programs. Profits from
s helped pay the costs of sending athletic
ms to out of town games, playoffs, and
rnaments. In early August, students
re recruited by the Booster Club to
icit memberships and advertising from
a businesses.

The students broke up into teams and
ured the community with contracts and
eipt books in hand. They worked at this
most of one full day. Contests were held
the most a team sold and the winners
re announced at a Booster Club spon-
ed dance the Friday night before school
rted.

Dances were popular fund raisers since
y usually brought in a good deal of
ney. The Booster Club, French Club,
Cardettes were among those who held
ces. The Junior Class Dance drew one
he larger crowds as they made over
00 one Friday night. Junior Class Presi-
t Dorothy Caldwell recalled, "The
th Cafeteria was packed that night. We
lly made a killing—money-wise."

While dances had been popular in the
and the Junior Class did come out with
zeable profit, the events seemed to sub-
this past year. Students did not attend
hey had in previous years. Organiza-
s found themselves making little
ney for their effort or just barely break-
even on expenses.

ake sales, the most popular way to raise
ds, tried to get students to give up their
ney by appealing to their sweet tooth.
Latin Club sponsored one of the more
cessful ones, but they were not the on-
lub to do well. The Spanish, German,
French Clubs also did exceptionally
l in making money. French Club
mber Mika James added, "It was a great
to raise money, but it was hard to keep
from eating the things we were selling."

Of course, bakes sales were an ideal method of raising funds. Students or their moms prepared the goodies at home (or purchased them from a bakery or off the grocery store shelf). These items were then sold to students during all three lunch periods at a table located just outside the lunchroom door. All the money taken in was clear profit—no expenses incurred.

Car washes were less popular and more difficult to plan because of the weather. Another problem was that they were normally held on Saturdays, which involved students getting off work or adjusting their weekend plans. ROTC, Band, the Junior Class and the Spanish Club were among those willing to get wet so that one might have a clean car. Band member Chris Mammen remarked, "We washed a few cars, I got a tan, and most of all, we had fun."

Other forms of raising money were practiced throughout the year. The Latin Club sold spirit buttons for $1, which sported the words "Go Mac!". The French Club sold Bunnygrams, which allowed students to send messages to their friends on the Friday before Easter. Of course, these were a variation to the French Club's Mistletoe Messages, which were sold and distributed during the week before Christmas break. The Cardettes sold food seasonings and bottles of suntan lotion as a way to defer the expenses in purchasing uniforms. Junior Angie Tidwell said, "Selling things was a great idea. I did not know what the other Cardettes thought about the project, but I had fun trying to sell more than everybody else."

The Student Council got in the act of earning money for their treasury by selling carnations on Valentine's Day. The Student Council was constantly providing methods of relieving students of their loose change: spirit chain links during Homecoming Week, slave sales during Spring Fever Week, bake sales, spirit ribbons during football season, and buttons for various occasions.

The Senior Class, by far the most prolific fund raising group, held an Arts and Crafts Fair, a World Class Wrestling Match, the Senior Play, the Senior Spectacular, and some of the guys lifted weights during lunch one day to defer the huge cost involved in holding the Senior Prom.

Some efforts to raise money, however, were for academic purposes and not just to increase the treasury. The Ying Yang Flower Gang, created by Coach John Fazekas' fourth period economics class, was an experiment in business procedures. A corporation was formed, stock sold, product purchased, product sold, and profits counted. The group chose to sell flowers the last week in March and deliver them on April Fool's Day. Advised by Junior Achievement, the group found the project to be a success and returned 22 cents on the dollar to investors.

Due to House Bill 72, some of the fund raising practices have been changed from previous years. No longer could items, such as carnations and messages, be delivered during class time. Candy or items that were in direct competition with local merchants were no longer allowed to be sold. Still the exchange of money was continually going on the increase the cash in the treasury of those organizations that were active and wanted to remain so.

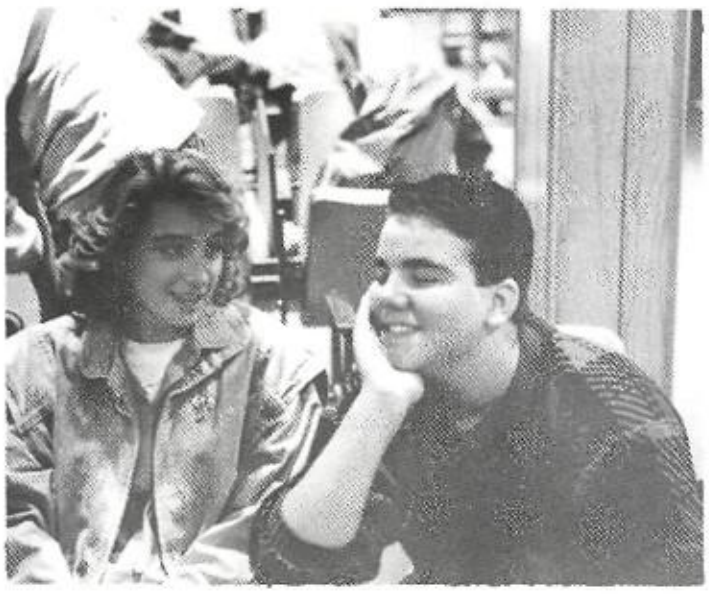
Whether they were raising money for a party or to send officers on a convention or to pay for prom or to learn about business procedures, the organizations and classes were willing to attempt just about anything to acquire the elusive dollar.

High on Life

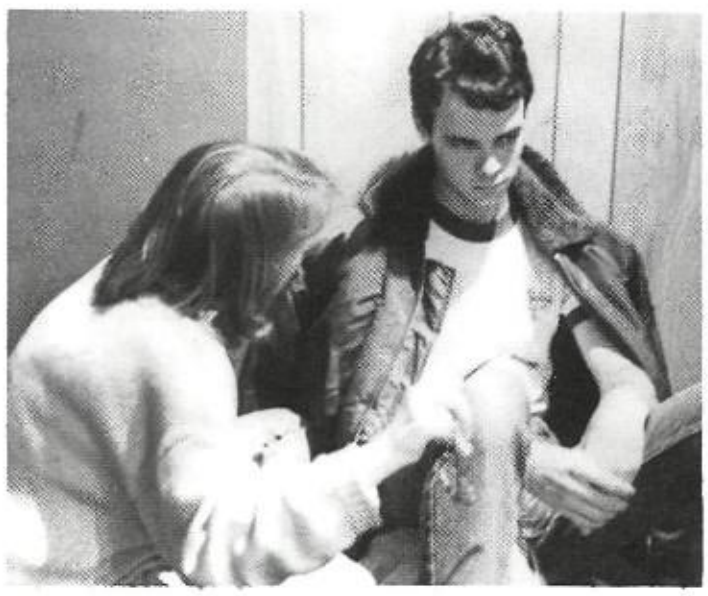
High on Life members Angie Hatchard, Nancy Beloff, Amber Hall, Kari Mills, and Mike Spain listen as another member relates a personal experience to the group during a weekly rap session./*photo by Jeff Hales*

Mike Spain, Janine Kraska, Ana Martinez, and Laurie Daehnert relax over
za lunch break during the first all day High on Life training session. Hi
Life prospective members were required to attend an all day Saturday tra
session. During this session they were told how to relate to those who al
drugs and those who were prospective abusers./*photo by J.R. Miller*

Kari Mills raises her hand to be recognized as she waits for a chance to express her feelings. Non-members, who were MacArthur students, were invited to the weekly gatherings./*photo by Teddye Privitt*



Josh Arterbury tries not to laugh at Caroline Jones as she reveals a humorous experience during a High on Life rap session. Students found that humor could be used effectively at serious moments to ease an emotional situation./*photo by Jeff Hales*



Vice President Shannon Oren reaches out to Chris McMahon by offering an ear to listen and a shoulder to lean on. High on Life offered aid for student problems other than drugs and alcohol./*photo by Jeff Hales.*

After a long day of intense High on Life training
Spain turns to a table for support. High on Li
not just a group of students that held life as n
but serious. They also involved themselves in a

Serving for Life

Marion Jarrell

Drugs . . . who needs them? High on Life, a program designed to help substance abùsers and educate non-users, had an active and successful first year. The group provided peer support, used a buddy system for new students, created more awareness of drug and alcohol problems, and offered students a chance to get together and talk out problems.

Members of High on Life worked to promote awareness throughout the community. PTA and church groups profitted from speeches and activities held by the members themselves. Elementary schools were talked to so that younger children could learn early about the effects of drugs. "It made me feel good to know that what I said could help a certain person to get on the right track," stated Heather Hellinghausen.

Speakers were brought in to talk and inform the future members about the growing drug and alcohol dilemma, along with ways to prevent their friends from becoming statistics. The guests tried to communicate the importance of friendship in times of adolescent depression and suicidal thoughts.

Weekly rap sessions were open to anyone on campus. At these gatherings, students aired out problems in an atmosphere of true support. Other activities, such as a lock-in and a pool party, were held to get the group together for fun times.

Officers of High on Life included President Mike Loftus, Vice President Shannon Oren, Secretary Debbie Needham, Publicity Chairman Heather Hellinghausen, Social Chairman Libby Schnee, Historian Beckey Phillips, and Reporter Blake Porter. High on Life Coordinator and Senior Counselor Valerie Johnson explained, "I loved working with the students and seeing how well each adapted to new individuals."

ha Youngblood, Angie Hatchard, Blake Porter, ris McMahon, Amy Glenn, and David Johnson rm up and discuss game rules for their volleyball npetition during the High on Life Get Acquainted Pool Party held at Sponsor Valerie Johnson's home. This event was held before school started to get the members re-acquainted with each other and the tasks for the school year./*photo by J.R. Miller*

osphere through ral fun-type activities ughout the year. *to by Teddye Privitt*

During a panel discussion, officers Debbie Needham, Heather Hellinghausen, Mike Loftus, and Blake Porter explain their purpose and goals to supportive parents. Parents involved themselves to help and support the group in their efforts./*photo by Jeff Hales*

Nancy Beloff holds the attention of Sponsor Valerie Johnson, Kim Mayo, April McClure, Beth Buchanan, Heather Hellinghausen, Mike Mashburn, Sharla Derden, Chris Treadaway, Sharon Valerius, Dave Timmons, Chris McMahon, Mike Spain, Angie Hatchard, Debbie Needham, and Amy Glenn./*photo by Jeff Hales*

"Being a member of the group gave me a real feeling of accomplishment—that maybe I had helped someone."

Brent Vail,
Senior
photo by Teddye Privitt

"Being able to help people just by listening to them made High on Life exciting for me."

Sharla Derden,
Sophomore
photo by Teddye Privitt

Have Cape, Will Crusade

Mary Wells

Faster than a stumbling freshman, more powerful than a steaming substitute, able to skip long meetings in a single bound—was it a bird? Was it a plane? No, it was Student Council!

Have you ever wondered, "Gee, just what is that mighty force that master minds the school's activities? Well, it only took a little thought to realize that the Student Council conjured up the variety of events that highlighted the school year. Activities such as Homecoming, Project Child, Spirit Week, dances, and class elections provided only a small portion of work that was cut out for the organization. Why, the marquee needed changing once a week, leadership seminars had to be attended, and teachers had to receive rememberances on their birthdays.

The officers met at least twice a month with Student Council Sponsor Francene Maulding during which everything from the next dance to a Jello slurping contest in the North Cafeteria was discussed. Vice President Todd Davis commented, "Though the meetings were loosely organized, believe it or not we actually got work done."

While meetings might seem to be a waste of time to some, they were necessary to the Student Council. Imagine attempting to organize all the Homecoming events or placing the children during Project Child or making sure flowers were delivered to those who purchased them during Carnation sales or seeing that students were seated in the correct area for the Awards Assembly. Meetings were essential to this group as they undertook duties that would seem endless and, to some extent, impossible to others who might attempt them.

Sophomore Rhone Moore catches Senior Mike Steen off guard as she presents him with a Valentine carnation which was sold as part of a Student Council project./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Sophomores Karen Eason, Leslie Brown, Casey Patrick, Heather Hellinghau and Mike Westbrook listen to Casey White's words as he talks on the import of lunchroom ethics./*photo by Ed Holmes*

First Row: Chris Anthony, Julie Prince, Lesli Ritter, Trey Berryman, Jenna Second Row: Susan Weller, Jennifer Jordan, Jade Lamb, Karen Eason, Hea Hellinghausen, Shay Sarvis, Hayley Winfield, Jessica Velarde, Lana Youngb Third Row: Kristina Weisbruch, Angie Taylor, Jonna Matus, Casey White Herman, Todd Davis, Sheeley Eason, Kirsten Krueger, Patty Rudolph, S Hallmark, Kaye Taylor Fourth Row: Katherine Bongfeldt, Janine Kraska, Mic Anthony, Keith Williams, Kelly Yarbrough, Lisa LeVrier, Laurie Olson, S non Small, Stephen Mayhew, Doug Weisbruch/*photo by Marty Colon*

"Student Council built leadership qualities, which would be important in later years."

Brian Zvonecek,
Sophomore
photo by Jason Watkins

"Student Council was a great way to have some say in what went on. Being an officer was great!"

Jill Herman,
Junior
photo by Jill Yandry

Freshman Chris Anthony tabulates ballots for homecoming themes while Sophomore Susan Weller records the results of the voting. Student Council was responsible for counting the vot the various elections held throughout year./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Student Council

r Candice Compton watches closely as School e Barbara Pickhard locates a good vein from n to take blood during the annual Student Coun- onsored Blood Drive. The Blood Drive was held in conjunction with the Wadley Blood Center in Dallas. Students had to get parental permission, be 17 years of age, and a certain weight before they could participate./*photo by Jason Watkins*

As Freshman Okie Ramos and the rest of the Student Council honor the flag by pledging allegiance, while Freshman Paige Chatham lets her patriotism slip for a moment. Each meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag./*photo by Ed Holmes*

g a stand, Senior Dana Patton speaks out for ositive uses of Crime Preventer Inspector uff in elementary schools./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Wrapping up holiday happenings, Senior Kris Henderson bags his project child's toys for safe keeping./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Buying Valentine carnations for the annual Student Council sale, Sophomores Hayley Winfield and Andy Alumbaugh clown around before going to the check out counter with their purchase./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Cheerleaders Big Mac Keepers

Cheering Up With School Spirit

Kathy Sergeant

School spirited cheerleaders captivated MacArthur with their laughter and enthusiasm, encouraging pride at sports events, pep rallies, and Booster Club meetings.

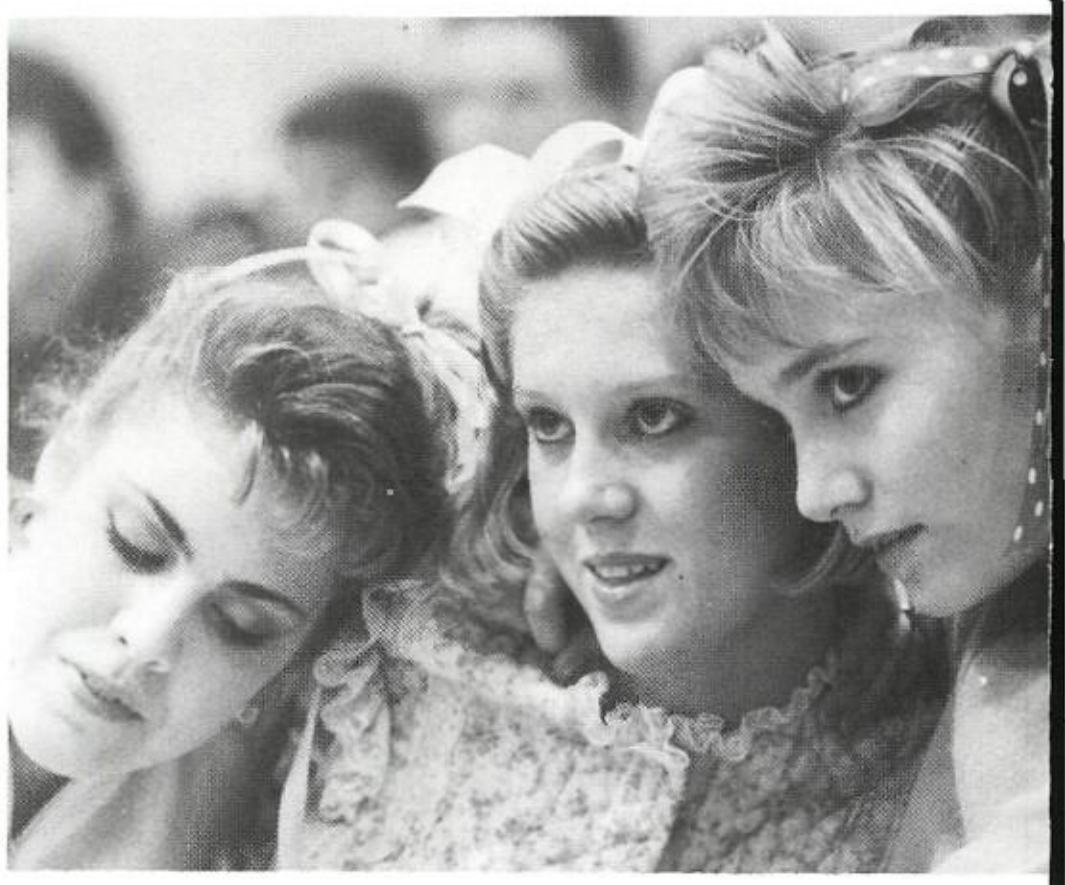
Girls on the varsity squad included Denise Ballenger, Kim Barnes, Angela Ellard, Kelly Harris, Sara harvey, Kirsten Krueger, Beckey Phillips, Libby Schnee, Angie Taylor, Kristina Weisbruch, Jana Wickham, and Laura Wilson. Leslie Brown, Heather Hellinghousen, Ronica Holcomb, Jennifer Jordan, Jade Lamb, Shay Sarvis, Jill Yandry, and Lana Youngblood composed the junior varsity group.

Events fondly remembered included the playoff games and decorating football players' houses with streamers and balloons. "We all loved games in Texas Stadium because the atmosphere was electric," remarked Harris.

Cheerleaders Kristen Krueger, Libby Schnee, Beckey Phillips, Denise Ballenger, Angie Taylor, Angela Ellard, Kim Barnes, Kelly Harris, Jana Wickham, Laura Wilson, Sara Harvey, and Kristina Weisbruch. All or part of this group attended and cheered at the majority of the athletic events throughout the school year—including football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, track, baseball, and volleyball.

Kelly Harris, Sara Harvey, Denise Ballenger, Laura Wilson, Libby Schnee, Beckey Phillips, Angela Ellard, Kim Barnes, Angie Taylor, and Marion Jarrell practice an extension fan pyramid for a pep rally. For these formations the cheerleaders and Big Mac Keepers united./*photo by Ed Holmes*

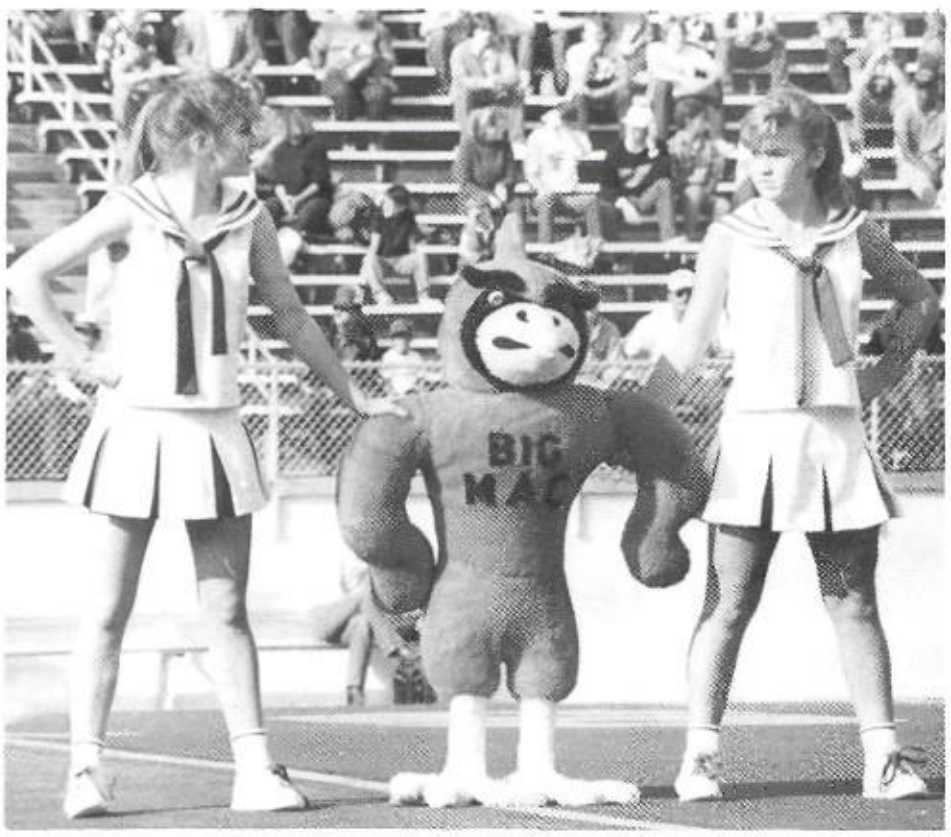
Big Mac Keepers Kenni Dyes, C
Thomas, Bill Cason (Victor), Mario
rell, Katherine Bongfeldt, and Big
These were the people who kept



Recapturing childhood memories, Sara Harvey, Angela Ellard, and Kirsten Krueger po
kids during a skit performed during the Senior Ring Pep Rally. This memory skit was a t
tion and only enacted at the last pep rally of the football season, which honored the gradu
class./*photo by Ed Holmes*

ed the mascot
out the various
seasons held dur-
year.

With only two minutes remaining, Cheerleader Kristina Weisbruch and Big Mac Keepers Katherine Bongfeldt, Kenni Dyes, Chris Thomas, and Marion Jarrell say last minute prayers for a touchdown./*photo by Jill Yandry*



Tensions between Katherine Bongfeldt and Marion Jarrell ring high, as they lean on Big Mac for support. Their obvious feelings foreshadowed a loss to Wichita Falls in the state playoffs. During these critical times for the team, the girls found it easy to display their emotions./*photo by Jill Yandry*

A Bird in Hand

Kathy Sergeant

Smiling through spontaneous flips, jumps, and stunts, the 1986-1987 Big Mac Keepers twisted and turned their way through yet another season of Cardinal spirit. Katherine Bongfeldt, Kenni Dyes, Marion Jarrell, and Chris Thomas acted as Keepers, with the enthusiastic help of Bill Cason, Victor.

Tumbling and performing stunts at games and pep rallies, the Keepers exhibited school spirit by making and hanging signs for the games. However, the most important responsibility remained the actual keeping of the traditional stuffed mascot, Big Mac—escorting him to the games and having him spend the weekend.

Cason, as Victor, strutted through many a pep rally. "I loved being Victor because it was a great excuse to run around and act crazy. I concentrated on keeping everyone alive and excited," remarked Cason with a laugh.

Performing at Texas Stadium helped Big Mac Keepers Marion Jarrell, Chris Thomas, and Kenni Dyes generate playoff game cheers against the Trinity Trojans. The girls had to be adept in gymnastics to be member of the group./*photo by Ed Holmes*

heerleader Jill Yandry pauses for a moment dur-
pep rally. Other JV members included Heather
nghausen, Leslie Brown, Lana Youngblood, Jade
o, and Jennifer Jordan./*photo by John Hale*

"We back Mac!" Laura Wilson cheers at a pep rally in preparation for the Friday night game. The squad tried to arouse enough spirit to carry over for the game./*photo by Ed Holmes*

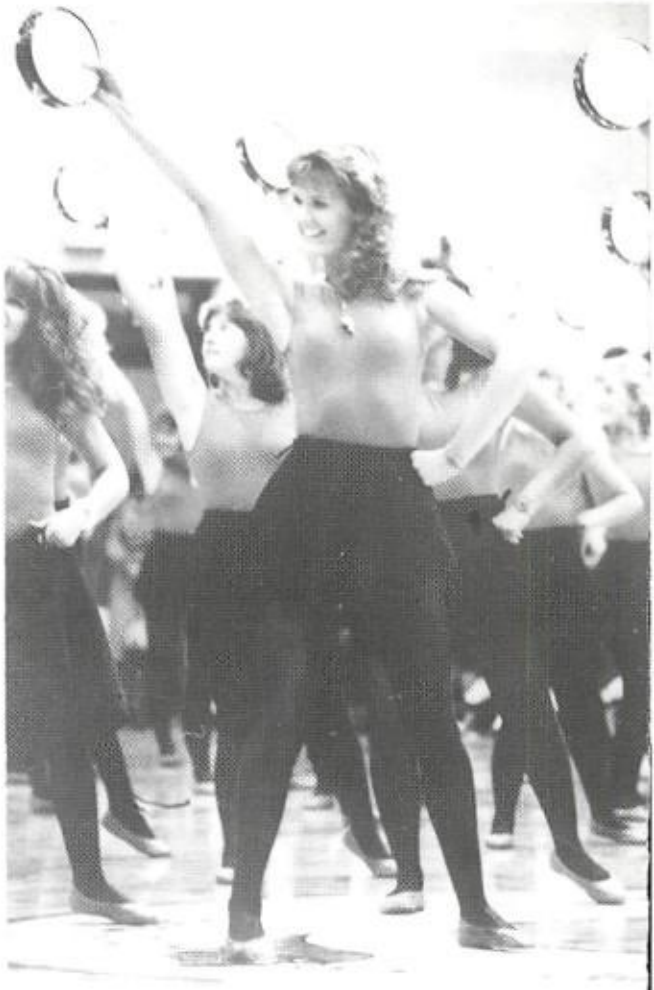
"I had a great time cheerleading. The season held many lasting experiences."

Libby Schnee,
Senior
photo by Ed Holmes

"Being a Big Mac Keeper was the highlight of my sophomore year. The friends I made really became special."

Marion Jarrell,
Sophomore
photo by Jill Yandry

First Row: Deanna Lusk, Kim Williams, Trisha Davidson, Marcie Gunter, Joy Perkins, Gina Upshaw, Leslie Noltner Second Row: Stacey Jones, Angela Tidwell, Angela Walker, Dana Wood, Kelly Yarbrough, Nicole Gonzales, Cindy Zachery, Georgia DeVega, Katie Guerrero, Suji Parks, Cheryl Hampton, Laura Reynolds Third Row: Melanie Loole, Allison Kerwin, Cindy Kaug, Kathryn Thompson, Julie Goodman, Sonya Davis, Jennifer Young, Heather Knight, Stephanie Hacker, Ana Martinez, Amy Fleming, Stephanie Reed, Julie Henegar, Jonna Matus, Heather McClurg, Patty Rudolph, Jae Chung Lee Fourth Row: Sherry Matt, Jennifer Millican, Julie Hendrix, Wendy Conoley, Sherly David, Lynn Orsini, Traci Crisafulli, Carolyn Reynolds, Jill Barber, Micki Sinayi, Marcie Myers, Christi Jones, Lisa Maddy, Kendra Childress, Melissa Munoz, Leann Tillman, Susan Besze, Kelli Rayburn Fifth Row: Amber Russel, Diana Shockley, Angela Marcantel, Allison Milam, Beth Herttenberger, Tracey Werley, Amy Thrower, Lisa Mazon, Angela Roper, Marcie McDermott, Paige Douglass, Allison Miller, Jill Miller, Sarah Connel, Angie Francis, Allison Holcomb, Yang Son Kim, Christi Anderson, Raegan Harden, Jill Raulston Sixth Row: Andrea Jackson, Lacey Smith, Jennifer Rose, Dorothy Caldwell, Kim Placett, Debbie Alvey, Summer Morris, Lisa Chris, Kathy McDonald, Stacey Ashworth, Julie Vitacca, Jeannette Hennekes, Jane Choi



Marcie Gunter, Ana Martinez, and Dana Wood shake the bourines to the beat of the band during a pep rally mance. The Cardettes had different routines for pep and halftime./*photo by Sang Yi*

Jane Choi, Kim Williams, Traci Crisafulli, and Leslie Noltner complete a routine showing more confidence than they began with. The drill team did not repeat a halftime performance at a football game during the season./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Squad Drills In Numbers For Routine

Five, six, seven, eight . . . this count rang through the ears of 96 Cardettes long after performing and practicing routines.

The leaders began teaching fellow drill team members at summer practices the first three weeks in August under a scorching sun. "Learning the steps came easily to some, but it took a little more practice for others," remarked Junior Julie Henegar.

In order to learn new dances, Cardette Leaders Trisha Davidson, Marcie Gunter, Deanna Lusk, Leslie Noltner, Joy Perkins, Gina Upshaw, and Kim Williams attended two camps before summer practices.

The drill team spiced up the year with props and costumes used during the various performances. Red dance shoes replaced the traditional white boots for football games. The spirit of giving was displayed by the exchange of small gifts between the juniors and seniors before each game.Tradional joint performances continued as the Vikas joined the Cardettes in two routines, creating a colorful red, white, and blue halftime.

Trisha Davidson leads the drill team through orful arrangement of "One Thing Lea Another". Streamers were among the pro ed./*photo by John Hale*

"Being a Cardette was constant work and self discipline, but also a lot of fun and friendship."

Julie Hendrix,
Junior
photo by Shane Outlaw

"Cardettes gave me a chance to show people who I was and what I could do. It took a lot of work and effort to be the best."

Karlin Wangrin,
Junior
photo by Marty Colon

Cardette Leader Leslie Noltner strums th traditional banjo routine for a halftime pe during a football game./*photo by Marty Co*

Cardettes

lette Leaders Marcie Gunter and Joy Perkins lead So Ji Parks, Leann Tillman, n Besze, and the rest of the drill team through a fall pep rally performance. s had to master the routine before being allowed to perform in either pep rallies ootball game halftime./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Cardette Leaders Deanna Lusk and Kim Williams give their all to the completion of a routine during the Irving-MacArthur football game. Smiles were the watch word for the girls during their performances. Not only did they have to stay together, they had to smile./*photo by Marty Colon*

the football fans. Leaders e white, while members, /*photo by Marty Colon*

Allison Milam, Trisha Davidson, Dorothy Caldwell, Marcie Gunter, and Lisa Maddy prepare to exit after an exhausting performance to "New York, New York". Music for the Cardettes was provided by the MacArthur Marching Band. The two organizations held practice at the school each Thursday night before the Friday football game. Pep rally music was a recording./*photo by Marty Colon*

Younglife FCA

Group Skits and Skis

Abe Kuczaj

Meeting weekly throughout the school year, Younglife members tried to create fellowship and fun.

Students gathered each Monday night in the North Cafeteria, organizing activities which included skits and sing-alongs. Lisa Michelle, representative of the nationally based program, hoped the meetings would enhance student life by studying the Bible.

The first Younglife get-together brought as many as 140 students, many of whom bought t-shirts with an emblem similar to the popular Hard Rock Cafe design. Later in the year, an average of 60 people attended meetings.

Close to 40 students went on the annual ski trip to Winterpark, Colorado. While in the mountains, students sleighed, ate pizza, danced, shopped, played ice hockey with brooms, and skied. Summer trips to Colorado Frontier Ranch and a proposed trip to South Carolina were offered as well.

Chris Anthony leans back and relaxes with Becky Rudolph and Liz Post during a Younglife meeting./*photo by Rhett King*

Nathalie Gil, Debbie Cober, Cheryl Sloat, Kelly Nevil, Susan Taylor, Coach Oelschlegel/*photo by Rod Blake*

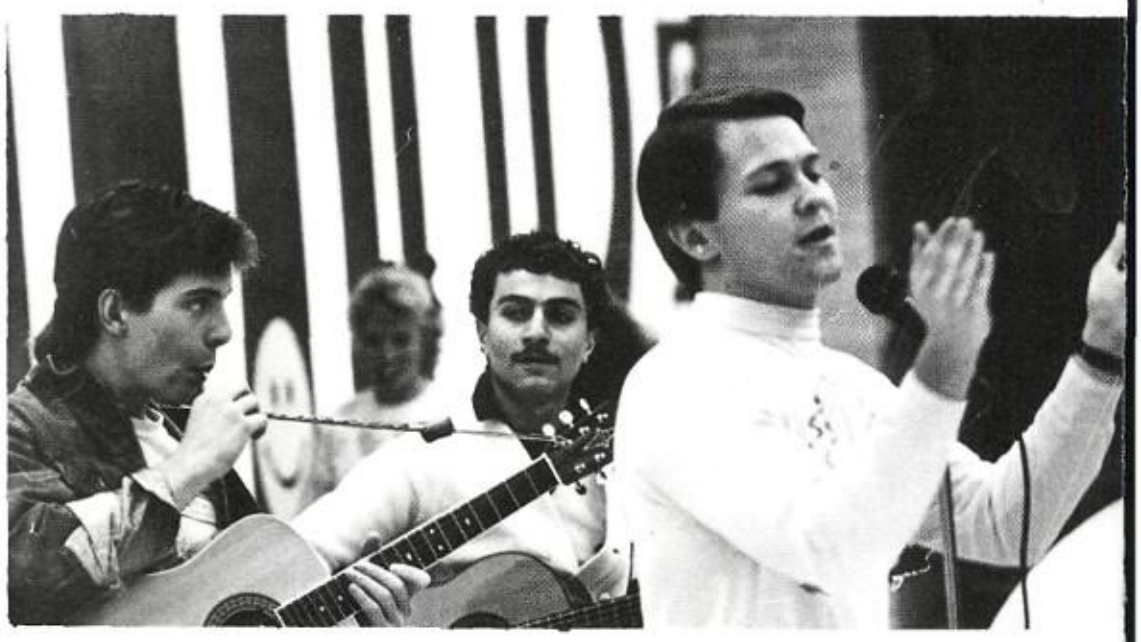
Keeping the beat, Andy Stem leads a sing-along at a Younglife meeting with the h Clark Solomon and Amin Emamjohmen. Younglife gatherings consisted of skits and alongs that emphasized the Christian life for students in high school. The organizatio ed at strenghtening teenagers' spiritual future./*photo by Rhett King*

"Going to Younglife was great. I got to meet my friends and go on some fun trips."

Todd Kraska,
Freshman
photo by Sang Yi

"Being President of FCA was something I'll remember long after I graduate. We were a small group, but a close one."

Debbie Cober,
Senior
photo by Rod Blake



First Row: Andy Stem, David Howard, Greg Gilmour, Janet Caldwell, Marcie Myers, Patty Ru Angie Francis, Mitchell Morales Second Row: Paige Taylor, Terri Arnold, Kenni Dyes, Kelli son, Fay Barnett, Tempy Ragsdale, Karen Eason, Cheryl Hampton, Kriska Patty, Sonya Estes Corrigan, Betsy Sandbower Third Row: Heidi Hasfjord, Leslie Brown, Chris Thomas, Jessica V Tracey Finell, Sharla Derden, Libby Mass, Sarah Connell, Jill Raulston, Melisa James, Betsy bower Fourth Row: Joe Strobel, Jason Head, Lori Hunt, Tiffany Towry, McKenna Welch, V Eastwood, April Graf, Kellie Crone, David Dobbins, Leslie Ritter, Gary Cason, Paige Chatam, Matus Fifth Row: Sergio Reyes, Amy Thrower, Scott Polston, Rhonda Holland, Danny Paine, Kraska, Melodie Falres, Becky Rudolph, Zann Peden, Leslie Shackleford, Brad Woy Sixth Row Shelby, Chris Parshall, Jennifer Jordan, Lynn Orsini, Angie Taylor, Art David, Drew Randa Hales, Travis Lilly, Eric Griffin, Greg Corry, Dwight Lutrell, Tim Goff, Scott Stancoff, Blak man, Casey Whiting Seventh Row: Greg Pletz, Tony Gonzales, Sam Dabbous, David Pfaff, Todd K Todd Daehnart, Clay Abott, Greg Hotchkiss, Curtis Smith, Billy Crisp, Eddie Chang, Jill H Shelly Eason/*photo by Sang Yi*

Huddle Splits into Two

Abe Kuczak

Hoping to promote a good ritual background, the Fellow- p of Christian Athletes met ore school at different intervals ough the year.

CA split into two groups, with h hosting separate activities. ach Carl Childers, boys' sponsor, ayed that the boys never held ctions for offices.

he girls, sponsored by Coach y Blaylock, elected Debbie Cober president, Cheryl Sloat vice president, Susan Taylor secretary, and Laurie Olson treasurer.

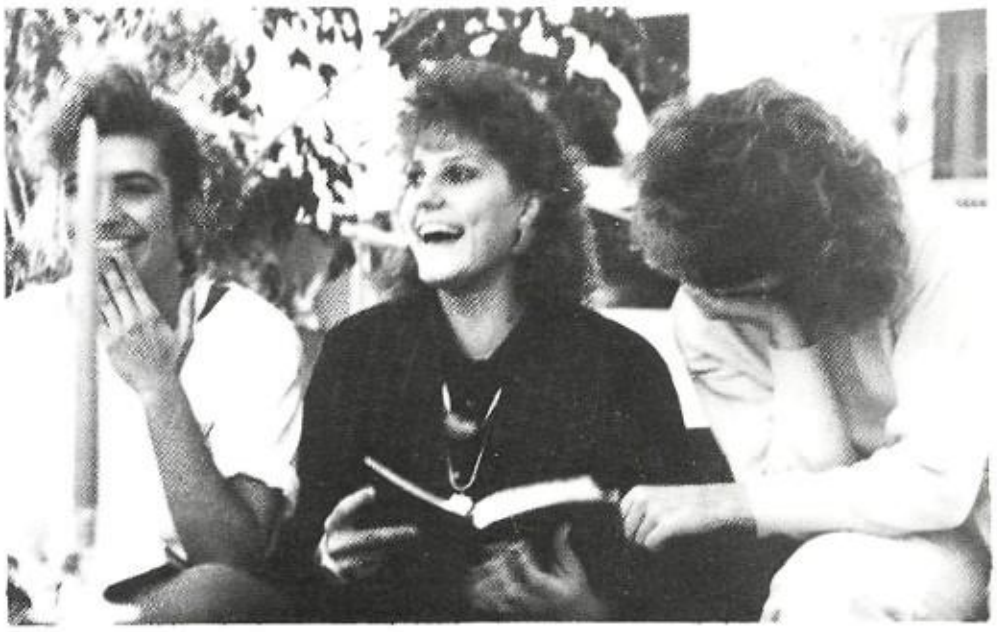
FCA sponsored activities such as pizza parties, bake sales, and treks went to sporting events.

Although not as many athletes participated in FCA as had in previous years, Childers said the purpose of their meetings remained the same. "We wanted to get the athletes together to share a meaningful experience."

glife member Bill Cason tunes up his guitar as Andy Stem waits before star- he group in a sing-along. Younglife sponsored a yearly ski trip, where a p traveled by bus to the mountains of Colorado for a week during the stmas holidays./*photo by Rhett King*

Herman and Leslie Brown indulge in pizza during one of Younglife's outings. a parties were a popular, inexpensive, method of getting the organization ther for informal socializing. These, along with other activities, were held ddition to the meetings./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Cheryl Sloat and Kelly Nevil make posters to encourage student participation in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A publicity campaign was undertaken to raise the numbers of the slumping membership. The girls' group was larger than the boys' huddle./*photo by Rod Blake*



Nathalie Gil, Debbie Cober, and Michelle Johnson add a little humor to the scripture reading during a FCA meeting. Those attending the meetings during the school year were enlightened through a study of the scriptures as they would apply to life in today's world./*photo by Rod Blake*

Laurie Olson, Coach Suzy Oelschlegel, and Christy Pitts listen to another Fellowship of Christian Athletes member during a meeting. FCA's activities, in addition to the meetings, included bake sales, pizza parties, and attending sporting events held in the Metroplex./*photo by Rod Blake*

"No matter how bad my day had been, MACazine *gave some relief. I always seemed to have something to do, but the atmosphere made it seem less like work."*
Simon Tan,
Junior
photo by J.R. Miller

"Crest *was a great time for me to unwind from the tensions of the day, and so sometimes I acted a little crazy."*
Laurie Olson,
Senior
photo by Rhett King

First Row: Susan Besze, Cristina Absalon, Laurie Olson, Kathy Sergeant, Stacey McClendon Se
Row: Shannon Ward, Lori Hunt, Jim Jarrell, Greg Pletz, Rusty Wilson, Toby Richardson, Alan W
Conrad Bell Third Row: Jordan Post, Chris Thomas, Marion Jarrell, Todd Davis, Libby Schnee,
Johnson, Jana Wickham Fourth Row: Eric Olson, Sandra Clutz, Abe Kuczaj, Gary Cason, Jeff F
Darin Anderson, Mike Westbrook, Loren Gentry/*photo by Rhett King*

Rusty Wilson calculates Jeff Faeth's headlines for proper placement in the yearbook. Staff mem were responsible for drawing the layout, writing copy, writing headlines, and writing caption the pages which were assigned to them. Photographers took care of taking the pictures, whil photographs were selected by editors./*photo by Rhett King*

Crest Adds Tests

Mary Wells

Starting as a nasty rumor, the seemingly impossible idea became a mind-boggling reality. "I cannot believe that I am saying this, but *Crest* has gone ahead of schedule," quipped Advisor Johnny Heard. A dramatic change had occured from the years past when the staff's school week often became Monday through Saturday night.

The shot heard 'round the journalism room was the start of a revolution. This revolution was ignited by a predominately novice staff, which Editor-in-Chief Cristina Absalon described as " . . . young, but learning quickly." Other returning veterans included Editors-in-Chief Toby Richardson and Jim Jarrell.

The common staff writer became an important part of the entire production process. Now, writers found themselves responsible for entire layouts and the actual stories. The new process entailed lengthy lectures and formidable tests.

Darkening the bright prospects of a near perfect year, the actual yearbook sales plummetted from years before, and a second sales campaign was employed in the spring.

Collaboration proved to be the key here as Editors-in-Chief Cristina Absalon, Toby Richardson, and Jim Jarrell develop the top secret sections of the annual. The theme, cover, opening section, and division pages were not shared with the staff—only editors knew their contents./*photo by Rhett King*

Delving through an old yearbook, Libby Schnee tries he to identify a multitude of mug shots. The photographer's tifying mechanism was not working when he shot over 70 tures that later had to have names./*photo by Rhett Kin*

aging Editor Conrad Bell helps Editor-in-Chief Cristina Absalon with king the list of those people who will have their name imprinted on cover of the yearbook. As a rule, only staff members and administrators their books personalized./*photo by Rhett King*

Crest MACazine

Staff Works as Team

Mary Wells

With the start of a new year, a fresh *MACazine* staff began their work, but unlike years past, the new group proved to be different. This started at the top with a definite set of unique editors: Becca Bengston, Troy Grumbine, and Chris Tatum. The positive incongruity trickled down throughout the staff, which staff writer Brian Wish described as ". . . a diverse coalition working remarkably well together as a team."

These dedicated personalities added a new flair to the paper. With an office decorated in partial Wall Street ticker tape and first grade snowflake design, the editors sparked creativity which spread throughout the journalism room.

Another creative venture produced stories far beyond what had been written before. Not only did a new thorough quality arise, but writers escalated beyond the usual topics to subjects that captured vital community interests. With the addition of Jane Choi's artistic abilities, the paper passed Heard and was sent to the print shop.

Trying her hand at the new typesetter, Wendy Harvey punches in an editorial for the newspaper. The new machine arrived in January and delayed publication of the paper for two months./*photo by J.R. Miller*

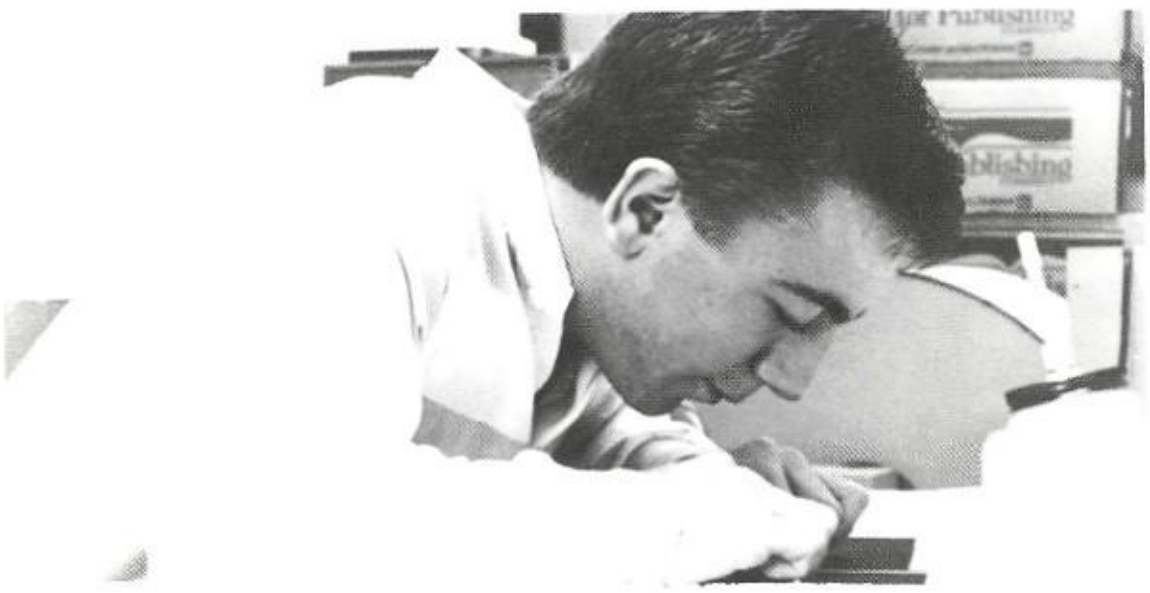
Doing what they do best, *MACazine* Editors-in-Chief Troy Grumbine, Becca Bengston, and Chris Tatum edit the final copy of the December issue. Editors were responsible for the content of each issue. Their responsibilities extended to approving the quality of the copy./*photo by J.R. Miller*

Copy Editor Susan Taylor critiques Randy Collins' attempt at a feature story for the newspaper. Taylor's job included setting the deadlines for copy, taking it up, and reading through it to mark it for corrections and re-write./*photo by J.R. Miller*

First Row: Chris Tatum, Monica Whitney Second Row: Eddie Palmer, Roddy Wright, Chris Parshall, Cori Shawver, Traci Crisafulli, Simon Tan, Randy Collins, Becca Bengston, Troy Grumbine, Susan Taylor, Wendy Harvey, Brian Wish Third Row: Rod DeAbolitiz, Tony Anderson, Jill Herman, Andrea Jackson, Stacey Jones, Jane Choi, Shanna Kinsey, Kelly Yarbrough, Patty Rudolph, Christina Flores, Doug Osborne, Scott Graham/*photo by J.R. Miller*

Darren Hedges looks on as Editor Jeff Bell checks his work for accuracy. The editors laid down the law as far as correct work was concerned./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Pleased by the continual high quality of work, Editors Tiger Baker, Jeff Bell, and Darren Arterbury admire one of the staff's latest efforts. Each editor had a small group for which he was responsible. These ple took their questions and their work to their ticular editor./*photo by Ed Holmes*



Checking for precision while trying not to glue his fingers to the paper, Mike Edwards lays down B.A.'s on a paste-up sheet. The B.A.'s were transferred into pictures once the page reached the publisher and was printed./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Making sure the page is free of glue, Junior Morales uses a rubber cer pick-up to clean his page. Even the slightest mistake would show up or finished product./*photo by Ed Holmes*

"I don't know how I would have made it through the day without having the relaxed time in production."
Blake Bozman,
Sophomore
photo by Ed Holmes

"Photography was not only a great class, but I also liked it as a hobby. Saturday work-days weren't that bad."
Teddye Privitt,
Senior
photo by Ed Holmes

In the Dark

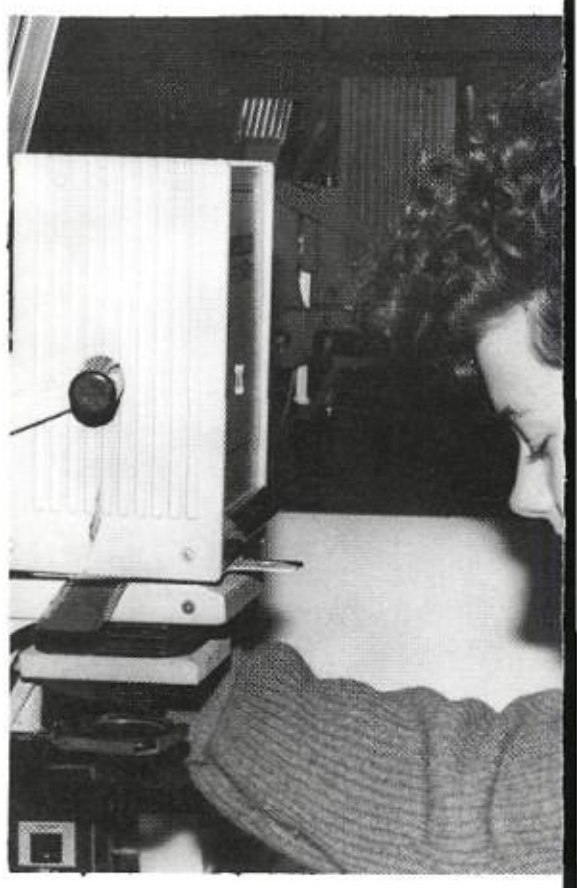
Mary Wells

The dark room, an unknown world to. the majority of MacArthur's population, but lay in the corner of the journalism complex.

Supposedly the only creatures inhabiting that tunnel of darkness were reported as average high school students with a strange fetish for the art of photography. At the command of those camera toting students existed four editors—Mike Loftus, Eric Eiland, Brett Munro, and Teddye Privitt.

Reporting to their mentors, the photographers would develop and print pictures from the areas of the school, referred to as beats, they were assigned.

The resulting pictures were then slotted into either yearbook or newspaper pages for publication.



Junior Melinda Price focuses the enlarger as sl tempts to print a picture for the next newspaper Students had do many of their photographic ations in absolute darkness, which increase

rst Row: Blake Bozman, Darren Arterbury, Craig Sherrill Second Row: Trey oemake, Darin Hedges, Junior Morales, Tiger Baker, Jeff Bell, Ross Ronan ird Row: Chris Prawdzik, Brian Zvonecek, Todd Albin, Mike Edwards, David aton/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Deadlines Delayed

Marion Jarrell

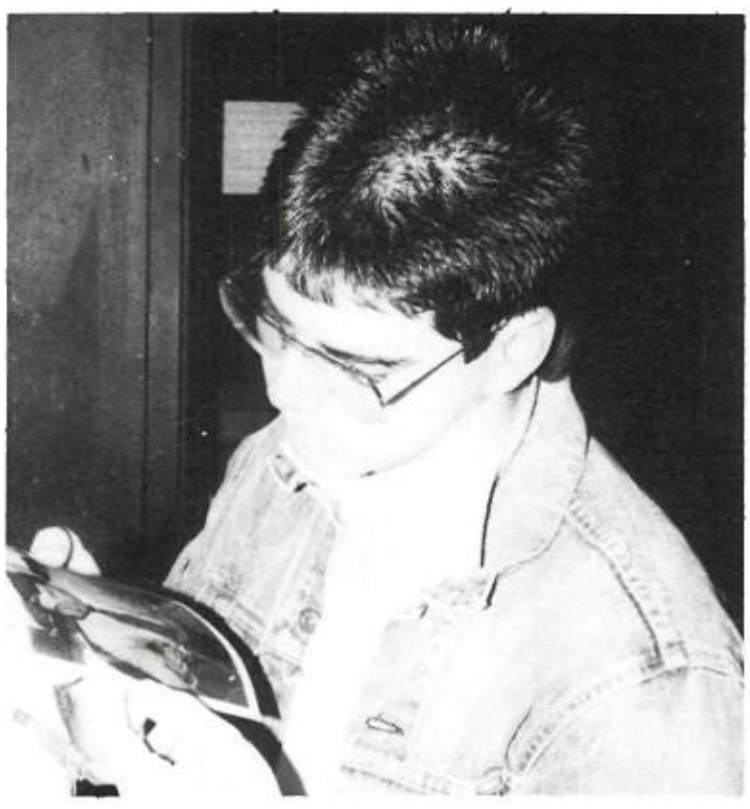
Jnder the leadership of itors Jeff Bell, Tiger Baker, d Darren Arterbury the pro- ction staff overcame the ay which accompanied the w typesetting machine.

Receiving three pages to mplete for each yearbook adline seemed an easy ignment, but production rkers soon found out that ges were more easily assign- than assembled. The editors d down the law—the check- process was tough."I'd nk I had my page perfect, d zap—it was back in the ck to be fixed. We had to get a page done, and get it done right," explained Blake Bozman.

Lines had to be perfectly straight. Picture areas could not have ragged edges. Margins had to be consistent. And, the entire page had to be devoid of dirt, grime, and glue.

With a 15 member male staff, all work and no play would make a dull crew. Often, layouts were set aside for play and rap sessions resulting in Saturday work-days to catch up. While play was not encouraged, it was necessary due to the tedium involved in the duties performed by the staff.

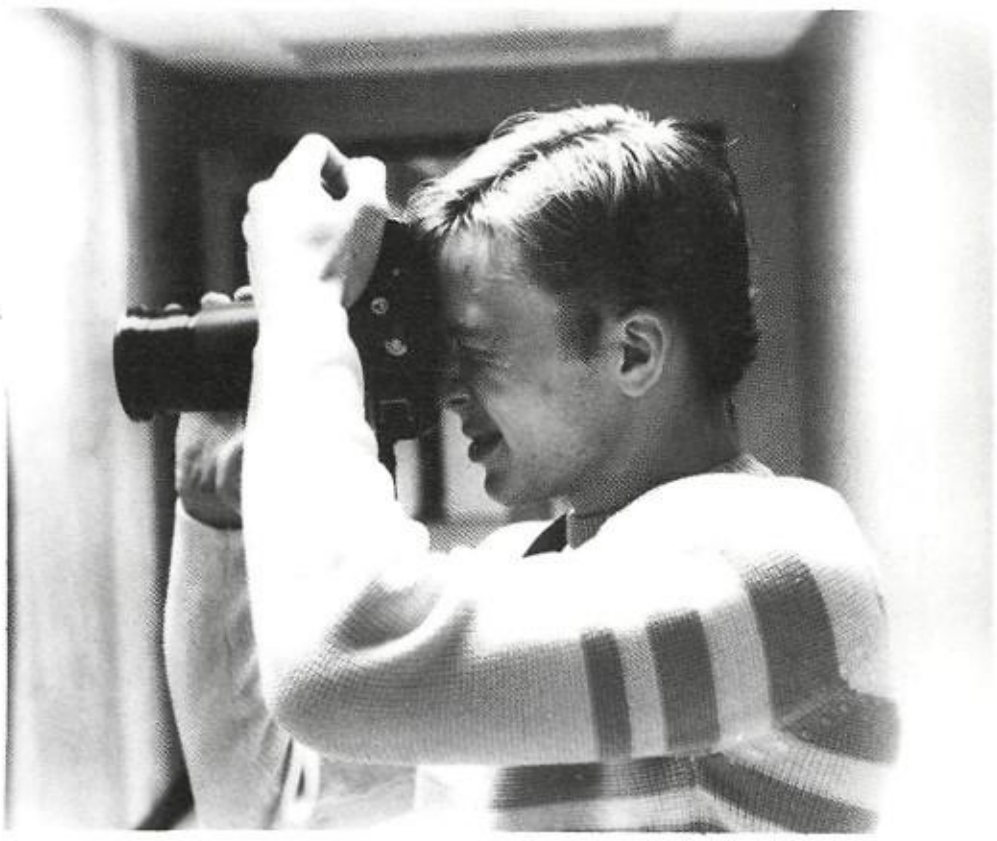
ifficulty of achiev- the necessary ac- cy./*photo by Ed* es



Sophomore Tommy Clark analyzes the quality of his newly printed picture. Photographers had to determine whether or not the picture was acceptable for reproduction in one of the publications. They had to look at it in terms of grain, focus, framing, action, and contrast. This had to be done before the picture was taken to an editor for approval./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Production Photography

First Row: Rod Blake, Cindy Harwell, Tommy Clark, Liza Jo Leal, Teddye Privitt, Lisa LeVrier Second Row: Sang Yi, John Hale, Mike Loftus, Ed Holmes, Eric Eiland, Melinda Price, Jill Yandry, Brett Munro/*photo by Lisa LeVrier*



Squinting for the required precision, Scott Collins focuses in on an unsuspecting subject. Photographers were required to take a number of candid pictures, for the yearbook, per week. These pictures allowed for more people being represented in the book./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Checking their list twice to make sure that everything is correct, Photography Editors Teddye Privitt, Brett Munro, and Eric Eiland approve pictures for publication./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Sweepstakes Earned

Sandra Clutts

Girls, Concert, Acapella Choirs sung their way through a successful year of concerts and UIL activities.

The choirs worked on pop tunes for their first performance in a cluster concert in October. They joined together to form one large group. Next, they prepared music for a Christmas Concert in December. Acappella Choir was invited to present a Christmas Concert at SMU. After Christmas vacation, Director Danny Hart prepared rehearsal for the musical, *My Fair Lady*.

Members tried out for the All State Choir and three girls, Angela Marcantel, Amye Anderson, and Allison Milam, went all the way to state and received a first division. "I was very happy about going to state and I felt we did really well," Marcantel commented.

In April the choirs gave another performance in their Spring Pre-UIL Concert. Girls and Boys Choirs brought home Sweepstakes trophies from UIL, while Acappella earned a

Angela Marcantel and Allison Milam accompany Amye Anderson to center stage as they sing a musical selection in front of the Acapella Choir during the Christmas Concer These three went on to receive regional an state honors./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

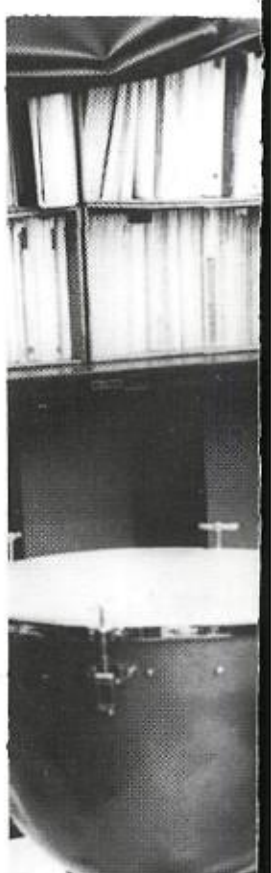
Mike Stepter, Roddy Lawson, Jim Peugh, and Chris Graham wait to offer their musical talents in the Concert Choir's portion of the Christmas Concert held in the auditorium./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Jodi Lloyd, Lisa Buchanan, Cathy Parks, Kirsten Krueger, Angela Marcantel, and the rest of the Acapella Choir await their cue from Director Danny Hart to begin the ne selection presented during the Spring Co cert./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

"Choir gave an individual a unique way in which to express themselves. That's why I liked it."
Arthur Henegar,
Senior
photo by Lisa LeVrier

"Being part of the band was a real learning experience for me. I'm going to miss it after I graduate."
Chad Wassmuth,
Senior
photo by Erik Gottleib

Junior Scott Dodson and Senior Joe Strubhar share their music as they show-off their talent during a Jazz Band Concert. The Jazz Band was an extra musical activity offered to students by Directors Will James and Bryan Bond./*photo by Ed Holmes*



Sophomore Drum Chris Pennah awaits ther instructions a performing a diffi

Choir and Band

ing a choir concert, Junior Roland Zamorano and Senior Arthur egar perform a duet with Zamorano singing the melody and Henegar ing the harmony./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

of music during a rehearsal session for a University Interscholastic League est performance. The Marching Band, made up of 150 musicians—the largest p in MacArthur history, received a superior rating at UIL marching competi- held in DeSoto on October 11./*photo by Rhett King*

Band Divides in Spring

Sandra Clutts

Band students had to stay on their toes for an eventful year that kept them striving for excellence.

Summer drills, early morning practices, and rigorous Thursday night rehearsals prepared 150 musicians for football halftimes and contests. In October the band performed in the Irving Band Festival at Irving Schools Stadium in conjunction with other Irving schools. With membership its highest in the history of MacArthur, Senior Drum Majors Linc Hunt, Jay McKey, and Phil Jones led the group to superior ratings at UIL marching competition in DeSoto.

As the second semester got under way, the band divided into Symphonic and Concert Bands for stage performances under the direction of Will James and Bryan Bond. The bands gave their first presentations at the Christmas Concert.

In an effort to raise money for equipment, trips, and other projects, the band held the annual Spaghetti Supper in the South Cafeteria.

To end the year, the Concert Band held a banquet at the Hyatt Regency at D/FW Airport, while the Symphonic Band ventured to the Marriott Hotel.

In hopes of improving upon her musical talent, Amber Smith practices on her baritone horn prior to class. Practicing often was extended to home, also./*photo by Sang Yi*

First Row: Lea Thompson, Shiloh Jordan, Libby Fullerton, Shelly Freelen Second Row: Kim Robertson, Erin Patterson, Karin Patterson, Linda Adams, Amanda Sharp Third Row: Kathy Bricker, Stacy Smith, Robin Reinhardt, Cheryl Wynn. These girls worked as a separate part of the band to offer halftime entertainment during football games./*photo by Rod Blake*

Girls Unfurl to a Beat

Rusty Wilson

Poodle skirts and brooms! Marching and dancing! Versatility proved the key to the Flag Corps' successful season of halftime entertainment.

To prepare for a heavy duty football season, the Flag Corps traveled to a summer camp at East Texas State University. The girls also competed in UIL the morning of Homecoming, receiving the superior rating of one for their efforts.

The 17 member corps began practices in August. "Flag Corps was the hardest work I've ever done, but it was the most fun I've ever had," stated Freshman Libby Fullerton. Flag Corps Captain Karin Patterson, with the help of Susan Liles, made up and taught the drills. Flag Corps also received help from their sponsor, Travis Junior High Band Director Nancy Pike.

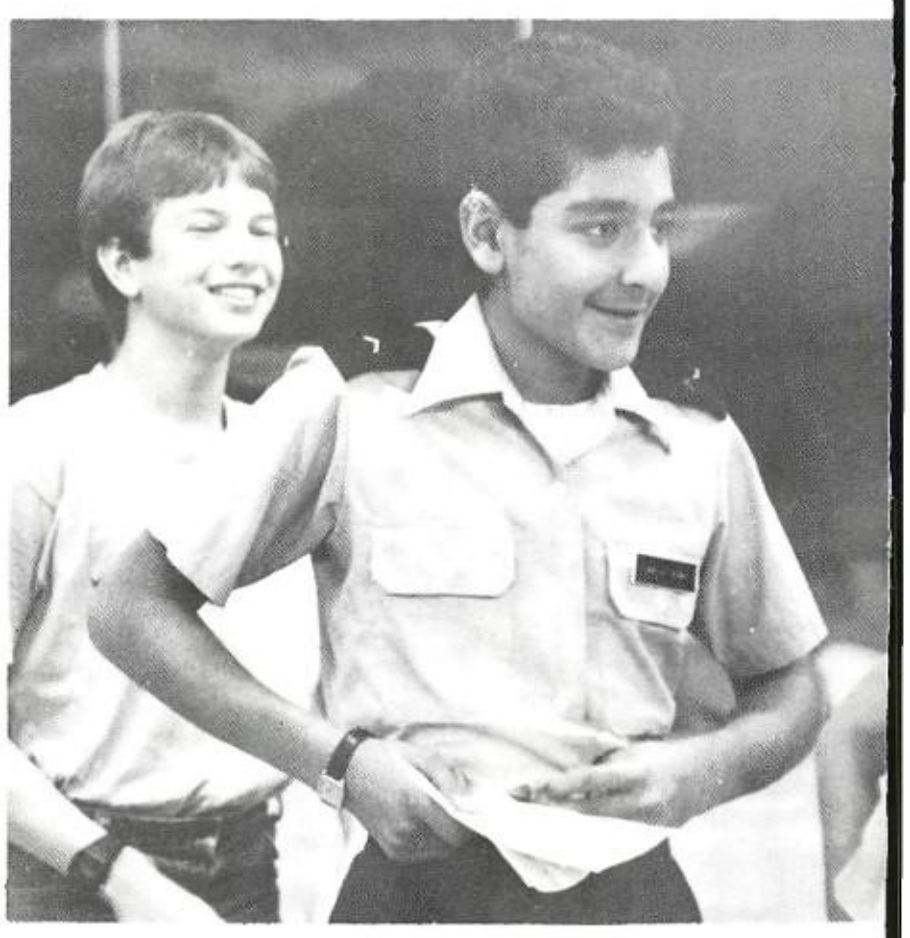
After football season, Flag Corps divided into Symphonic Band and Concert Band to play instruments for the rest of the concert season.

Erin Patterson maintains a high level of concentration during a halftime performance./*photo by Marty Colon*

Karin Patterson positions herself so that she is balanced correctly before going into a twirl with her flag. The corps had to stay in complete concentration at all times during a performance to maintain proper distance and balance so the full of effect of the flags would be displayed./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Early morning blahs had to be overcome by Erin Patterson, Stacey Smith, and the rest of the Flag Corps in order to perfect routines for competition. Practices began in the summer before school started. Throughout football season, the girls rehearsed before and after school./*photo by Marty Colon*

Marching and twirling her flag to the tempo, Karin Patterson entertains the crowd at halftime in Irving Schools Stadium. The corps developed intricate routines using the flags as their props and the precision of movement as a method to enhance the band's music./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*



Jason John looks on as Nima Abootalebi hustles to find his papers for an F inspection. Inspections were just part of the week's routine. Uniforms and had to be in perfect order./*photo by Scott Collins*

rst Row: Greg O'Neill, Joe Wunch, Jimmy Romero, Wesley Earle, Jodi ristensen, Cathy Cowart, Robert Baugh, Mickey Tantasirikorn, Tim Ulinski, ddy Becker, Sean Haltom Second Row: Jeff Simpson, Steve Mask, Daryl Caviteh, Ramon Esquivel, Amber Smith, John Golden, Carolina Restrepo, Kevin cMahon, Ross Finch, Scott Haltom Third Row: Jerry Skuchko, Jason Johns, ike Southert, Tony Callahan, Stanley Hester, Brent Garsee, Stephanie Robin-n, Michelle Rawlins, Rhonda Jackson, Pippa Johnson Fourth Row: Kiet Tran, Robertson, Kay Kay, Denise McArthur, Tisha Bolin, Veronica Woolridge, arles Reed, Adam Waddell, James Donovan, Pam Farley Fifth Row: Chris cMahon, Donald Bacco, Kenny Rawlins, Melissa DeLeon/*photo by Teddye ivitt*

Flag Corps ROTC

Military Works as Team

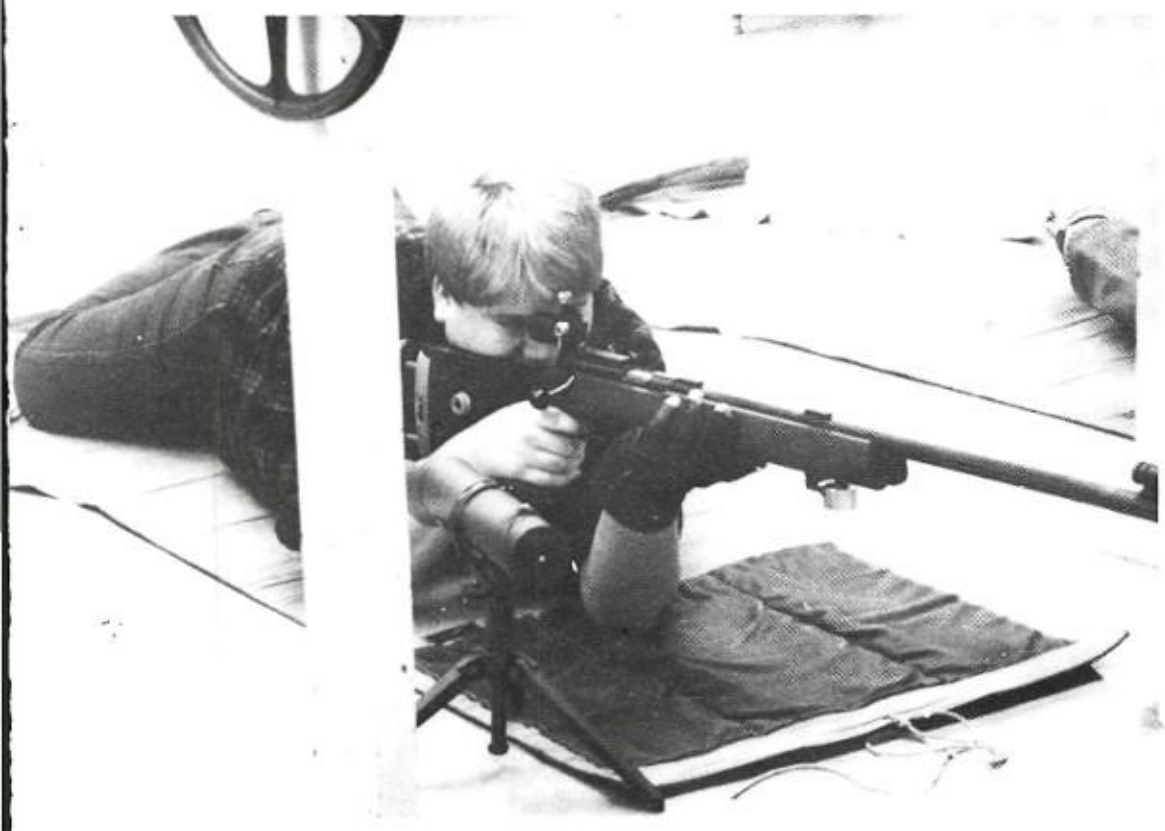
Rusty Wilson

ROTC shot their way to the top with ballistic training and rugged outdoor exercise. "Leadership development started here in ROTC," stated Major Jim Redden. ROTC taught students to become better citizens, show leadership qualities, and appreciate basic military life.

ROTC consisted of the Rifle Team, Adventure Team, Color Guard, Banner Team, Flag Raising Team, Drill Team, and Ranger Team. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the cadets got to school before the sun to run four miles. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Rifle Team also began workouts early, and after school the marksmen practiced until 5 pm. This schedule paid off at the Dallas Naval Air Station Fitness Contest, where the cadets placed second.

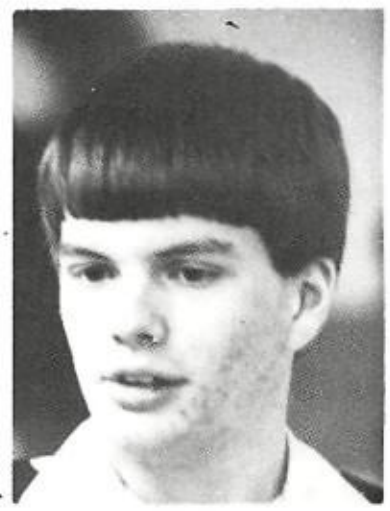
Every Friday commanders planned extra activities. The Medical Team taught the cadets CPR, representatives came from several different colleges to speak to the group, and the Fort Hood Military Band came to play. The Fort Sill Military Police Canine Division brought guard dogs to show how the dogs helped in their line of work.

Batallion Commander Jodi Christensen expressed, "People did not realize what ROTC was all about. If they had came out, then they would have learned a lot." The corps also seemed to enjoy a social life—sponsoring a Military Ball and an Awards Banquet. At this event, those who had achieved were honored.



ng a steady eye, Donald Bacco shoots with accuracy at the ROTC rifle range. Several stances were orporated in teaching the cadets how to aim and fire their weapon. Students were also placed into npetition as a part of the curriculum./*photo by Scott Collins*

ting their weekly inspection, Jimmy Romero gives the command and receives Tracy McCreery's while Joe Robertson, Vicky Reymundo, and Nima Abootalebi wait at attention./*photo by Scott*



"ROTC taught me a lot about myself. I especially learned from the various competitions we entered."
Joe Robertson,
Sopohomore
photo by Scott Collins

"I enjoyed being Captain of the Flag Corps. We worked really hard so that it would be fun performing at football games."
Karin Patterson,
Senior
photo by Ed Holmes

Art Club
Drama Club
Thespians

There's Art in the Kick

Nicole Morris

Fun and fellowship between students with similar artistic pursuits kept the Art Club alive and kicking.

In September, to kick off the beginning of the year, the club held a pizza party at Crystal's. During the Christmas holidays, members attended the Original Christmas Store in Dallas, where the students got ideas for their own creations. In May, the club's main event was attending Scarbrough Fair in Waxahachie.

Anna Kirkland and Linda Cross sponsored the Art Club. To raise money for the club, the members decorated items to sell during Christmas. They also made the goal post signs the football team entered through at the games.

Prior to Christmas, Kaki Field and Pam Marshall use their lunch time to sell items made by Art Club members. These sales helped fund the club's social activities, as well as provided them with the opportunity of using their artistic skills for something other than class work./*photo by Marty Colon*

First Row: Stephanie Wilkinson, Larissa Reissker, Tina Kim, Jane Choi, Sooji Parks Second Row: Lisa Ballenger, Denise Williamson, Samantha Tabler, Sharla Derden, Vanessa Eastwood, Sharon Valerius Third Row: Mimi Pham, Amy Simmons, Misty Simmons, Leslie Mullins, Shari Siebert Fourth Row: John Mahalik, James Breedway, Van Siharath, Sung Sikpark, Nathan Terral/*photo by Marty Colon*

It's All an Act

Nicole Morris

Competition and performance! Those were the key words for the Drama Club as they spent long hours rehearsing for tournaments and the production of plays.

Drama Club Sponsor Laura Lee Ingram led members into various meets at area high schools. Students competed in humorous and dramatic interpretations and numerous duet acting events. Junior Scott Ballant qualified for State.

In addition to the competitive zeal, students worked on several productions during the year. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* surfaced as one of the largest events in which the club participated. Angela Woodley and James Hart captured the lead roles.

During the year, the members attempted to out-guess the title of the UIL One-Act Play. *Beloved Betrayer* was the choice for the district competition. As a dress rehearsal, the cast presented the production to the student body.

Members also found time, between rehearsals and building sets, to have an ice cream social at the beginning of school. A pizza party followed. Bake sales were held to raise money for the social events and to purchase supplies needed to build sets and costume the club's productions.

Derek Welch
Matt Darr en
skit to be us
a future com
tion. Compet

Misty Simmons and Lisa Ballenger attempt to earn their Thespian p
by surveying the stage to decide as to which way would be best to
the sets for the production of *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. Stu
also performed, worked with make-up, set lights, or collected prop
costumes to fulfill the 10 point requirement for being a Thespian. D

s vital to the group as gave them an idea of w well they were per- rming./*photo by awn Brentham*

During the first social event of the year, Eric Jensen sits on the stage of the Little Theater and indulges himself in refreshments. The Drama Club felt that with all the work that went on during the year, social events were important./*photo by Shawn Brentham*

"Thespians not only let me show how creative I could be, it let me have fun with my friends as we participated together in the various activities presented by being members of the organization."

Scott Ballant,
Junior
photo by Shawn Brentham

First Row: Monica Cruepling, Michelle Ballant, Mandy McDaniel, Julie Pryer, Shelly Beeman, Patsy Shields, Sponsor Laura Lee Ingram Second Row: Sona Sproule, Amy Prater, Angel Tucker, Brian Utley, Barbara Lewis, Lisa Appel, Jay Gardner Third Row: Lea Alberts, Heather Armstrong, Cobi Volsh, Steve Coffman, Matt Darr, John Money, Pat Osborne, Eric Jensen, Marc Lewis, Mike Tynes/*photo by Tommy Clark*

es added the stige factor of g a member. oto by Lisa rier

First Row: Mandy McDaniel, Jill Vance, Barbara Lewis, Jennifer McClure Second Row: Amy Prater, Scott Ballant, Lisa Appel, Brian Utley Third Row: Matt Darr, Sponsor Laura Lee Ingram, Eric Jensen, John Money/photo by Lisa LeVrier

As part of their Thespian activities, John Money and Eric Jensen rehearse their roles in the Drama Club production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. The play had to be postponed for two weeks because of technical difficulties, as well as the director did not feel the cast was ready to perform in front of a paying audience and needed more rehearsal time./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Outlook Changed

Nicole Morris

"Out in the cold . . . that's how it's been for Thespians prior to this year," exclaimed Barbara Lewis. "This year, however, was different. We changed the outlook of the club."

Thespians, an advanced group of dramatists headed into a new direction. "The club competely changed into an active, hard-working group," Sophomore Brian Utley explained. "Thespians made a statement this year by participating in more social events." To be considered for the group, an initiation process was necessary. Ten points had to be earned by performing various tasks such as working back stage, taking part in the annual Haunted House, or performing in one of the Drama Club's productions. Having earned their points, students found it to be prestigious to become a member.

The Haunted House was held at the Golden Triangle Bowling Alley, and earned money for the organization. Junior Casey White reported, "The Haunted House was a good effort, and we were satisfied by the money it brought in."

Sponsor Laura Lee Ingram aided the students in organizing the activities—Halloween and Christmas parties. Once a month the club got together for breakfast at a member's home to discuss future plans which included car washes and bake sales.

Club Unifies for Needy

Eric Olson

Unifying Spanish classes for a worthy cause, the Spanish Club adopted a needy family in Mexico and made contributions throughout the year.

Arturo Pen'o received monthly contributions from the members. Adopted last year by the group, the impoverished Mexican boy also received food and clothing through the club's efforts. The organization held numerous bake sales and a carwash to help finance the young boy. President Okie Ramos commented, "Helping Arturo really made me feel good. By giving to him, the club acquired more depth—it had something other than just parties and good times."

Other officers for the year included: Vice President Leslie Brown, Secretary Merideth Walker, and Treasurer Elizabeth Jefferson. Sponsored by Jimmi Melton, these officers led the group through breakfasts and a Spanish-style dinner at Mercado Juarez. As the end of the year approached, the Spanish Club held a picnic along with the other language clubs.

Prior to Spring Break, the Spanish Club again joined with the other language clubs to celebrate Foreign Language Week. As part of this even, the clubs decorated the showcase in the main hall with items depicting the various languages taught at MacArthur.

Cindy Kang, Cathy Thompson, Becky Heffner, Stacey Chatman, Candice Chatman, Dawn Wilharm, Kelly Foster, Elizabeth Jefferson, Lori Hunt, Sonya Estes, Christy Pitts, Dawn Shaffer, Humberto Lopez, Jason Renken, Shannon Orman, Kathy Sergeant, Janene Rogers, Shannon Lane/*photo by Scott Collins*

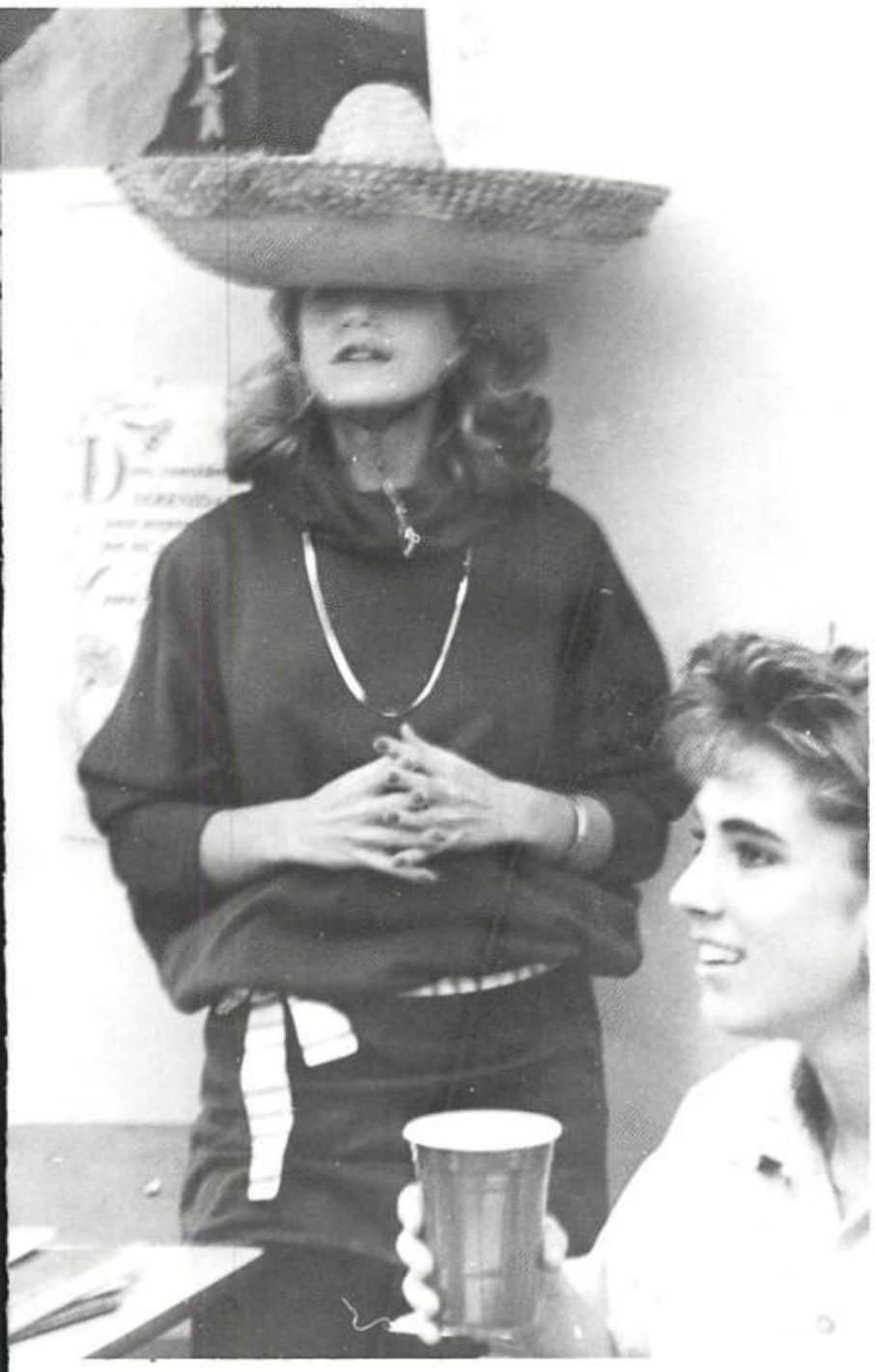
Okie Rames and Anthony Henegar watch as Sponsor Jimmi Melton explai Robin Reinhardt the location in Mexico where the Spanish Club's adoptive lives./*photo by Scott Collins*

In a Spanish class Brock Pratt passes the donation can to collect money t to the Spanish Club's adoptive child. Candice Chatman and Lori Hunt pr for the next phase of class after contributing their donations. Adopting the ican child was the major project undertaken by the Spanish Club member ing the year./*photo by Scott Collins*

"Spanish Club gave me the chance to help someone by giving food and donations to a needy person in Mexico."
Robin Reinhardt,
Sophomore
photo by Melinda Price

"I had a great time in Latin CLub. We had so many activities that it was hard to keep up with them."
Sam Singleton,
Sophomore
photo by Tommy Clark

Being fooled by Senior Rusty Hicks' seemingly innocent gester during the progressive supper Club Sponsor Ann Price gets caught by the camera as Senior Jeanine Hartman looks on. Thi Price celebrated her silver anniversary of teaching—25 years. Many of those years have been teaching Latin at MacArthur and sponsoring the Latin Club. It has been through her efforts th organization has become one of the most active in the school./*photo by Melinda Price*



a Youngblood models a sombrero as Heather Hellinghausen finishes her ge juice during an early morning Spanish Club meeting. As was the case most club meetings, discussion of some business was accomplished but the event was most always the chance to be with friends and socialize for le./*photo by Scott Collins*

Spanish Club Latin Club

First Row: Richard Deggs, Darin Anderson, Teddye Privitt, Jim Oshel, Jill Herman, Tonya Unger Second Row: Tami Roseberry, Shannon Myers, Jennifer Meese, Christa Yarbrough, Trina Unger, Sharla Derden, Vanessa Eastwood Third Row: James Breeding, Chris Douglas, Josh Arterbury, Fay Barnett, Scott Kimmel Fourth Row: Vincent Jackson, Chris Foster, Todd Paris, John Smith/*photo by Marty Colon*

Spunk Leads Latin

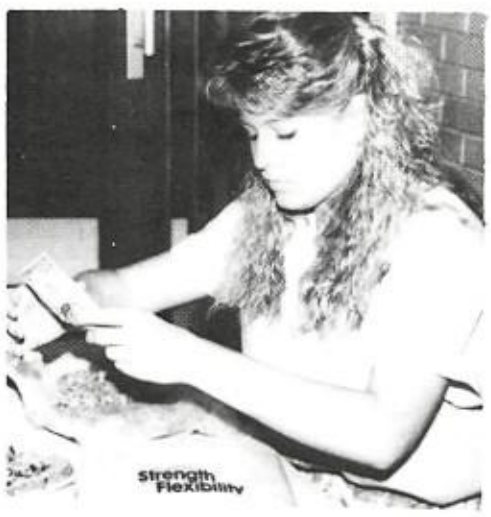
Eric Olson

Under the spunky leadership of Ann Price, the Latin Club followed a hectic plan of monthly activities throughout the year.

The group began with a Get-Acquainted Party at Crystal's. In October, the organization had a Halloween costume party at Sam Singleton's house. For the month of November, they held an early morning breakfast at IHOP.

During the chill of winter, the organization went ice skating. For February, a progressive dinner was on the agenda. Pedaling their way through March with an annual bike ride, the Latin Club held their banquet in April.

Member David Pfaff held the office of State Secretary, a rare honor. At Pfaff's invitation, Latin Clubs from all over Texas gathered at MacArthur for the State Convention.



Darcy Robertson keeps track of both the money and the food during a Latin Club bake sale./*photo by Tommy Clark*

na Davidson, Jill Herman, and Scott Kimmel partake of dessert at at home of Josh rbury during the Latin Club's annual progressive supper. Since eating seemed to popular sport among its members, the Latin Club continued with Submarine Sand- Day and Baked Potato Day to celebrate Foreign Language Week./*photo by Tom- Clark*

Kirsten Krueger, Sharla Derden, Todd Davis, Randy Burke, William Litman, Scott Kimmel, and David Howard try a shirt on for size as they prepare to order their own during a Latin Club meeting./*photo by Tommy Clark*

First Row: Marc Lewis, Katherine Bongfeldt Second Row: Brian Utley, Philip Webb Third Row: Shelly Beeman, Tim Rohlik, Shelly Martin Fourth Row: Ange Anderson, Denise McArthur, Duane Dobbles, Scott Lollar Fifth Row: Tommy Mark, James Donovan, Erik Jenseneric, Sponsor Terry Hinely/*photo by Erik Gottleib*

Shelly Martin, Scott Lollar, Tom Rohlik, Brian Utley, Shelly Beeman, and Kathe Bongfeldt brave the early morning hours to discuss German Club business. German C because of its smaller than usual membership, found that it did not take long to hold meetings and had them, usually, before school./*photo by Erik Gottleib*

Club Numbers Down

Greg Pletz

Tuesdays became tradition with Terry Hinely and his small band of German fanatics, as they chose this day to hold German Club gatherings.

Meetings usually proved to be short. Membership was down over past years as a result of the dwindling enrollment in German classes. "Although there were very few members, we managed to get by." expressed President Phil Webb.

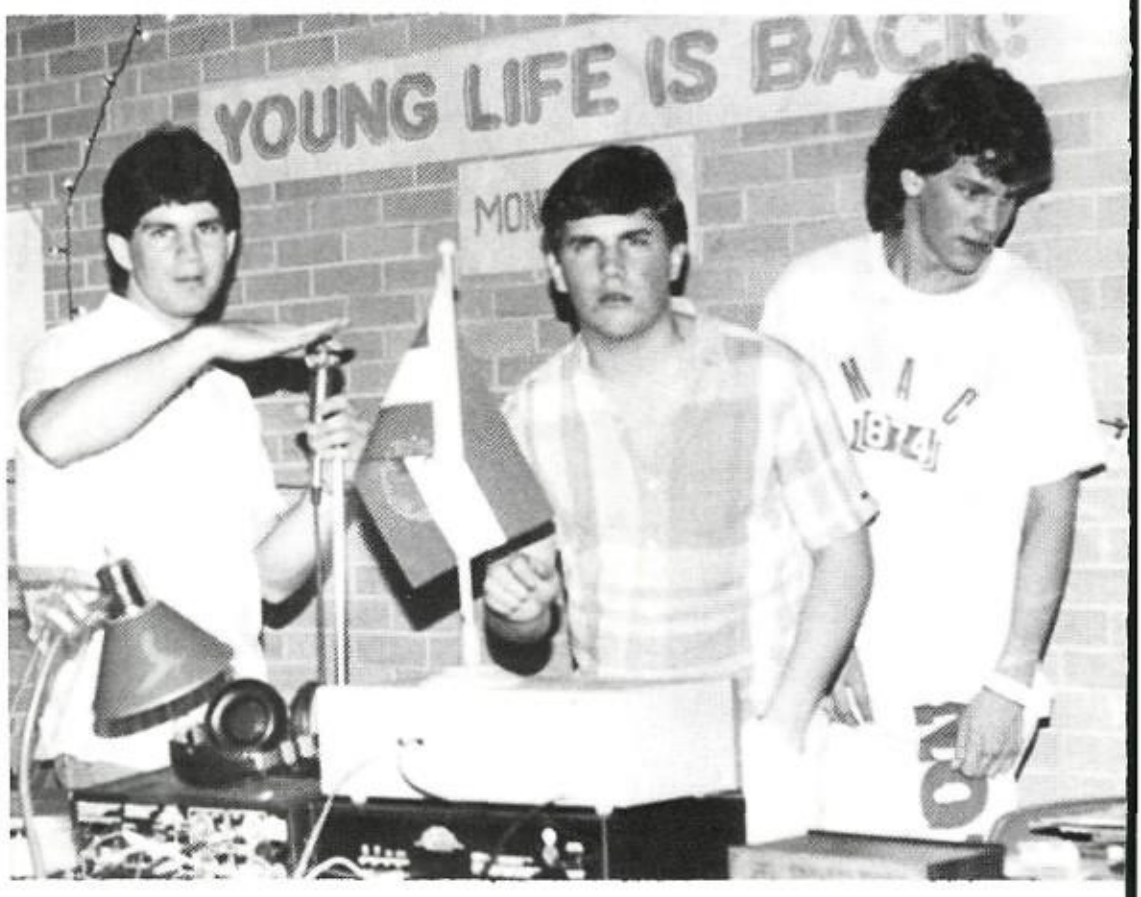
The organization's largest project throught the year was readying for the arrival of 19 students from Germany. The exchange program took place April 2 through April 25, with the various foreign teens staying homes in Irving. The majority of students attended classes at MacArthur with a venturing to Nimitz for their American experience. The second half of the exchange program took place in June, when Mac teens traveled abroad for their taste of a different culture.

Aside from the exchange preparation, plans were also set for a spring banquet, held traditionally at Hans Mueler's, a German restaurant. Vice President Eric Ostermeyer and Treasurer Mark McClelland helped with the organization of this event.

Marc Lewis, Tommy Mark, and Erik Jensen visit as they make an attempt to finish homework while waiting for a German Club meeting to begin. Much of the busines ducted during the meetings concerned itself with the impending arrival of 19 students Germany visiting the US on an exchange program./*photo by Tommy Clark*

"Even though participation in German Club activities wasn't as good as we had hoped, those who did seemed to enjoy themselves."
Phillip Webb,
Junior
photo by Erik Gottleib

"I really enjoyed the wide range of activities I was involved in with the French Club.
Scotty Gage,
Senior
photo by Jennifer Lindsey



Juniors Chris Prawdzik, Todd Davis, and Tad Johnson make the Three Stooges seem almost n as they DJ the French Club Dance. The organization found, like many in the school, that dances no longer the profitable fund raisers they had once been. This was just one way of making m Others included the ever-present bake sale./*photo by Jill Yandry*

German Club
French Club

n Rohlik and Erik Jensen listen to the officers as they present latest plans for the German students who were to visit in Irv- for two weeks. The second part of the exchange program took e in the summer when the MacArthur students visited their found friends in Germany./*photo by Erik Gottleib*

First Row: Laura McKnight, Amanda Sharp, Ashly Spain, Shawna Rackley, Rafza Nizam Second Row: Sponsor Martha Tate, Lisa Finan, Patricia Struthers, Yong Son Kim. Members of the French Club found time for several activities during the year—including an auto rally, a dance, and attending a performance of a play. The club boasted of having members who were not longer in a French class./*photo by Cindy Harwell*

French Meet to Party

Susan Besze and Greg Pletz

Parlez vous francais? Most who did, speak French that is, enjoyed a particularly active year in the French Club.

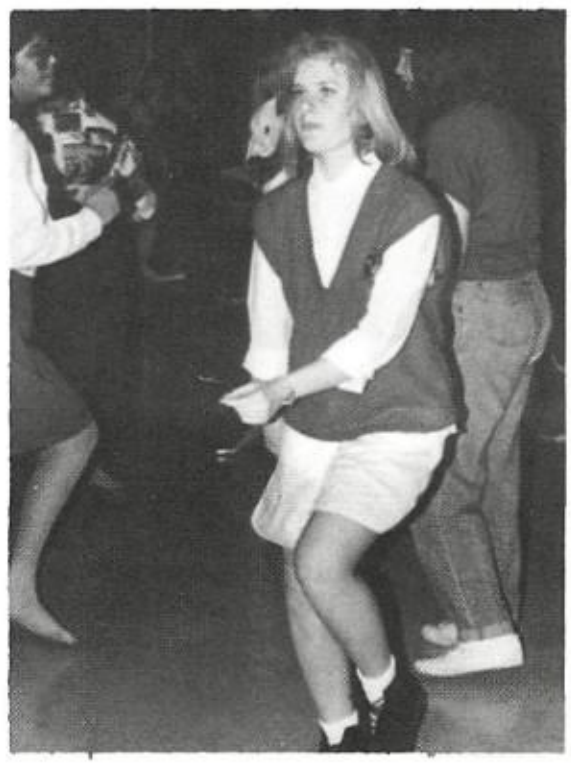
French students of all levels gathered in Martha Tate's room each Wednesday for a combination meeting/party. Other activities included attending the play *Don Juan*. "I rellay enjoyed the play because it's something that I probably would never have done on my own," expressed Ashley Spain.

Although it did not produce the desired income, a well-planned Valentine's Day Dance was sponsored by the club. Members also embarked on the club's annual auto rally, which consisted of a trip into the country and picnic at a roadside park.

Overall participation was extremely good among the students, as Tate explained, "Practically all of the French students were active, and we even had many members who had already completed their French courses." "Without all of the help, the dance and other activities would never have gone as smoothly as they did," repeated Shawna Rackley, president.

icia Struthers and Amanda Sharp finish off the last of their meal at a ch Club outing held at Bennigan's. These get-togethers were extensions e organization's meetings held in Sponsor Martha Tate's room each nesday afternoon./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*

Tiger Baker and Jeff Bell attempt to sell off the last of the goodies at a French Club bake sale. Organizations found the bake sale to be a most profitable effort./*photo by Jill Yandry*



Jennifer Rose gets with the program and dances during the French Club sponsored event. All club members lent their time and effort to making the dance successful./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Printing ICT-DE

First Row: Mark Gonzales, Instructor Joe Mahan, Roger Stroede, Tonja New Second Row: David Kelly, Robert Baugh, Charles Malley, Brad Arnett Third Row: Jerime Finch, Brian Butcher, Kevin Amos, Mike Scheuch/*photo by Jason Watkins*

Little Shop of Printers

Jeff Faeth

Red and white provided black and white for the entire school district. That is to say, the printing produced by MacArthur's print shop supplied much of the Irving Independent School District's paper work.

Through the guidance of instructors Richard Jourdan and Joe Mahan, the printers took care of all the athletic programs, student directories, the school newspaper, and the National Honor Society materials. The printers also produced all the district programs for the three high school's baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

Angelo Adley concentrates on setting type for the Nimitz Commencement Program./*photo by Jason Watkins*

Students learned the proper operations of various machines, developed photo negatives, created layouts, and arranged a format camera-ready for production.

Dwayne Miller stated, "Printing was a lot of responsibiltiy."

Roger Stroede cuts through tape to secure a printing project. The Print Shop, the only one among the three Irving high schools, prints all the district forms—admit passes, hall passes, AGR cards, progress reports, office referrals, and the district news letter that is sent out every six weeks./*photo by Jason Watkins*

"Printing was a good class. It taught me basic skills which were good to know."
Jerime Finch,
Junior
photo by Jason Watkins

"ICT let me go to school and work at the same time, which was very convenient for me."
Jennifer Blakely,
Senior
photo by Carolyn Muir

David Kelly prepares to make a plate as part of his assignment in printing. Students, in addition to making plates, learn to operate the printing presses, the typesetting computers, the colating machine, and the bindery machine. In addition to lectures, the students have the opportunity of practicing what they learn./*photo by Jason Watkins*

Work Means Credits

Darin Anderson

Whether on campus or off, ICT (dustrial Cooperative Training) abled juniors and seniors to ac- ire skills in various occupations. This program provided a unique mbination of classroom training th actual on-the-job experience. A dent received countless benefits m working—giving him or her cessary self-confidence and job perience to help them with a reer after graduation.

Receiving academic credit and rning money was incentive ough for students to take ICT. On average, they worked anywhere m 15 to 25 hours per week in various field such as auto mechanics, plumbing, and air conditioning repair.

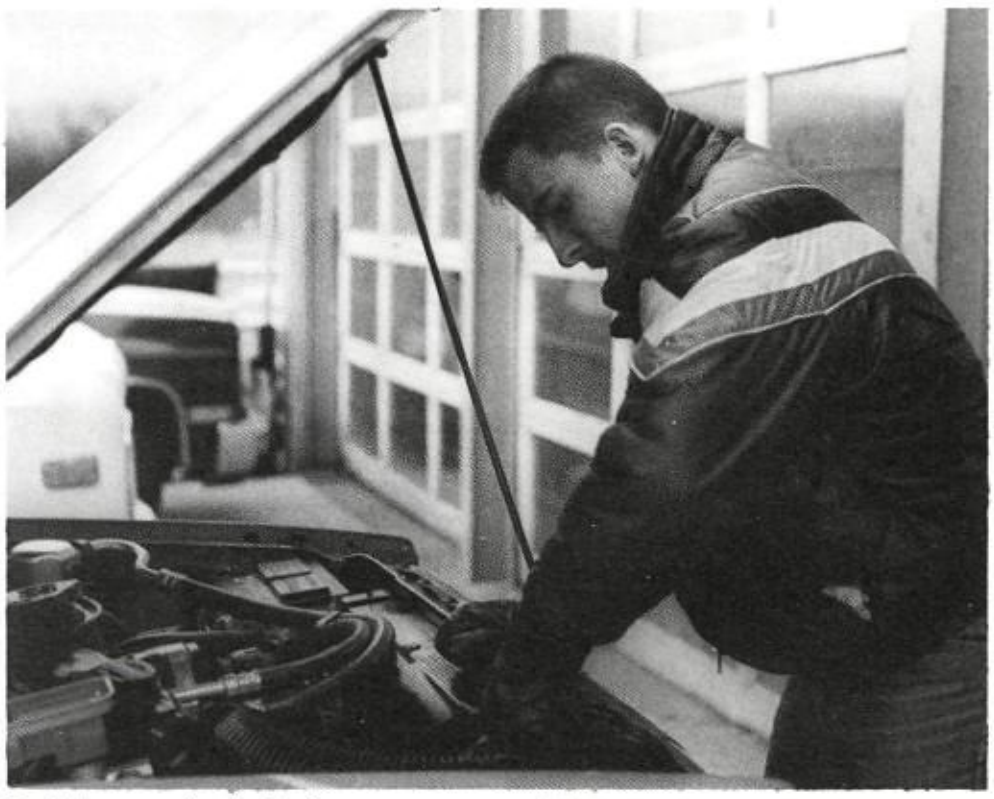
Junior Troy Petri remarked, "ICT was really great. I made money, earned credits toward graduation, and had fun doing it." This opportunity of being apprenticed to a skilled artisan enabled students to acquire marketable skills while attending school. Students taking ICT were provided an edge over students entering the same field after graduation.

In the spring of the preceding semester, those interested applied for ICT. It was up to the instructor, Roy Rhinehart, who was accepted.

First Row: Sherry Pike, Instructor Roy Rhinehart, Paul Stevens, Kevin Ritter Second Row: Charles Croft, Brian Utley, Kelvin Amburger. DE students are given the opportunity of working part of the day, with salary, and going to school the other part, for credit. This work/study program allows them to get a head start making career decisions after graduation./*photo by Marty Colon*

Hadsell watches over an ICT bake sale will earn the organization money for employer banquet./*photo by Sang Yi*

David Shaffer concentrates on repairing a watch as part of his duties at Perkins Jewelry./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*



Paul Stevens checks the hoses on an automobile he has been assigned to work on at his ICT job. Automotive repair is just one of the jobs ICT students select as part of their work/study program./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*

Row: Cathy Soward, Kathy Mitchell, Misty Kegans, Kelly Furnace, Lea ke, Jeffrey Flemmons, Instructor Ron Marie Johnson Second Row: Stacey , Charla Read, Rich McGee, Terry Snow, Kevin Christianson, Beth Akins d Row: Brandon Jenkins, Shelby Pamptlen, Kevin Gala, Anthony Jones, Brian gan, Jim Tussy/*photo by J.R. Miller*

ob Skills Stressed

Jeff Faeth

addition to understanding oday's private enterprise em, Distributive Education hasized personal contact communication skills. er taking, making change s, and invoice and purchase er writing were stressed in classes instructed by Ron Marie Johnson.

Everyone enrolled in the program automatically became a member of the Distributive Education Club of America. The students worked at various jobs and were allowed to leave school at 12:50 pm.

Kevin Christianson washes the produce at Food Basket, where he is employed as part of his DE requirements. DE students find work in the areas of sales, marketing, and management. The students are helped by their instructor to find the positions; however, they are hired on their own merits./*photo by Carolyn Muir*

CVAE Co-OP
HERO

"HERO helped me understand children and their needs by working with them on a daily basis. In addition, I was able to give thought to this field as a profession after graduation."
Michelle Enriquez,
Senior
photo by Ed Holmes

First Row: Joe Pena, Carolyn Burdette, John Hovey Second Row: Martin Lawson, Debra Jackson Third Row: Sponsor Joan Youngblood, Greg Robinson. The class was open to students 16 and older, who had to receive the approval from Instructor/Sponsor Joan Youngblood before they could be enrolled in the program. This requirement gave Youngblood the opportunity of determining the seriousness and aptitude of a student./*photo by Marty Colon*

Learn to Earn

Eric Taylor

Although the title, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Part-time Cooperative Training, may have been confusing, enrollment showed that CVAE Co-op proved to be a popular course.

Taught to develop maturiity and responsibility, the course helped establish on-the-job training. Participants in the class trained in a wide range of semi-skilled occupations, and received three credits for the class. Students took part-time, office related jobs, that dealt with people, and worked at least 15 hours a week.

During the year, students participated in meetings with other clubs in the area. They also took part in the Holiday Reception which was held in order to honor employers and parents.

Kenneth Thomps
sorts, organizes, a
replaces stock while
works in a local ha
ware store as p

Working Class

Eric Taylor

In HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations), students earned credit and worked at jobs relating to the home. "HERO provided valuable leadership training," said Co-sponsor Mary Lou Knoezer.

The club offered students enrolled in the program a chance to gain experience in food service, child care, and basic homemaking skills. The main purpose of the club was to provide opportunities for self-employment and prepared students for family, community living, and employment.

The club participated in activities along with other chapters located in Texas. During the year they attended regional meetings and participated in the state session in San Antonio. The club also held an appreciation luncheon for students, sponsors, and employers. This activity enriched the employee/employer program. Scholarships were awaded to those students intending to continue in this field and who merited the honor.

Members elected the following students as officers for the 1986-1987 school year: President John Kile, Vice President Steve Millender, Secretary Holly Cox, Treasurer Missy Green, Reporter/Historian Sharla Williams, and Parliamentarian/Social Chairman Becky Tidrow.

Stephanie Burdette and Cindy Palacios work with young children in a local child care center as part of their training in HERO. In addition to child care, students were employed in food service and other jobs requiring basic homemaking skills./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

First Row: Sponsors Mary Lou Knoezer, Sally Roberts, Anne Williams Second Row: Michelle Totter, Stacey Yarnell, Jennifer Huggins Third Row: Tiffany Talent, Kimberly Kerschen/*photo by Maty Colon*

As part of her HERO on-the-job training, Michelle Enriquez assists a child in making bows he will later attach to Christmas presents at an Irving child care center./*photo by Ed Holmes*

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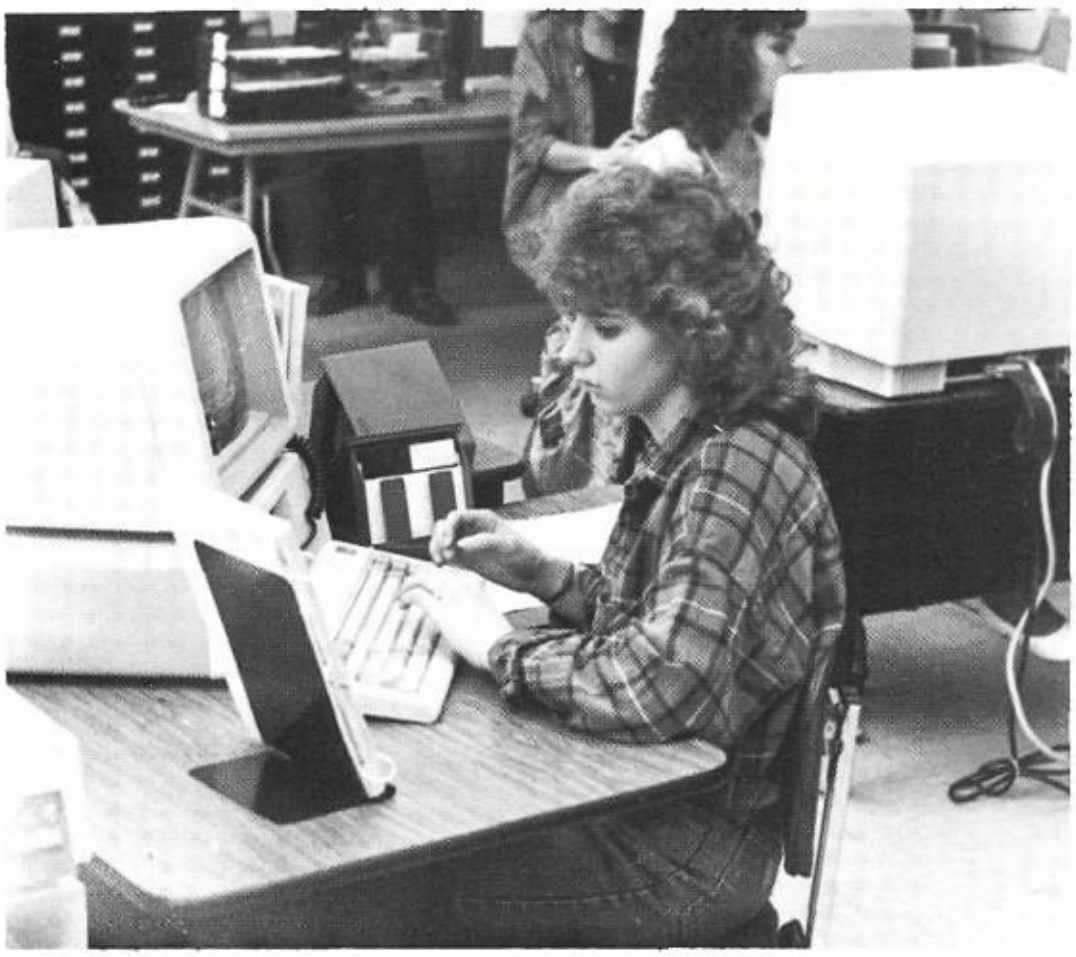
Education in Process

Eric Taylor

OEA (Office Education Association) embodied the students enrolled in word processing, data processing, and VOE. The club met once a month on Tuesday mornings at 8 am to discuss future plans and activities.

During the year they held fund raisers, such as bake sales, so that students could be sent to competitions that included banking, typing, payroll, and keyboard contests. For various reasons this year, however, no one was able to compete in the contests. Historian Shay Sarvis remarked, "In OEA we learned the responsibilities of a career, how to choose a career, and how to be a good worker." The club also took part in the VOE Employer Appreciation Luncheon which was held at Las Colinas Country Club on April 24.

For the 1986-1987 school year members of the organizqation chose the following students as OEA officers: President Amy Hernandez, Vice President Rhonda Fenley, Secretary Wendy McPherson, Treasurer Leia Barnes, and Reporter Rhone Moore.



Using a computer as part of her training in OEA, Tammy Thompson pauses to read the screen so that any mistakes, at this point, can be corrected before going on with the assignment. This type training in the class room aided students in receiving the proper methods currently being used in the business world, which they might encounter when attempting to seek employment./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

First Row: Dawn Wilharm, Melissa McClure, Wendy McPherson Second Row: Shay Sarvis, Rhone Moore, Sponsor Jane Sutton. This group found time to hold numerous bake sales during the year. The money acquired from the project was used toward the end of the year for the annual Employer Appreciation Luncheon, which was held at Las Colinas Country Club./*photo by Teddye Privitt*

OEA
VOE

ies assigned him in the job acquired during the year in CVAE Co-
ke several other vocational programs, CVAE Co-op was a work/study
m where students worked at a job part of the day and attended classes
her part. They earned both high school credits and wages./*photo by*
Leal

ness as Usual

raining, Lea Barnes works on a
processor for future employ-
hoto by Jason Watkins

la Fenley, Lisa Welborne,
a Shires, Maria Rosemond Se-
ow: Dawn Wilharm, Katy Brem-
ara Molaschi, Tammy Thomp-
liza Espinoza, Michelle Johns
Row: John Bryant, Mark Hart-
Sponsor Jane Sutton

Eric Taylor

Vocational Office Education (VOE) offered students a chance to earn credit by working at office related jobs.

Every six weeks, Sponsor Jane Sutton visited the supervisor at the places of work, and talked about the students' performance. This was done to make sure they were doing a good job. "VOE was a good program, and it helped us to understand the business world," Rhonda Fenley reported.

Students honored their employers with an appreciation brunch. They raised funds for the event by holding bake sales, selling MHS folders, and vending first-aid kits.

"It was an honor to be a member of such a prestigious organization like NHS. It will certainly help my chances for college acceptance."

Sherry Seibert,
Senior
photo by Melinda Price

First Row: John Mahalik, Susan Taylor, Troy Grumbine, Lori Daehnert, Liza Jo Leal, Jason Sturdy Second Row: Brad Knouse, James Jackson, Tiha Kim, Priscilla Trujillo, Kathy Hood, Beckey Phillips, Sponsor Jan Hahn Third Row: Jennifer Meese, David Cartwright, Darla Trenum, Scott Kimmel, Christina Flores, Sandy Sele, Cathy Cowart Fourth Row: Janine Kraska, David Yandry, Michelle Anthony, Jeff Graham, Colin Campbell, Amy Goyette, Jeff Tillerson Fifth Row: Tad Johnson, Eric Neilson, Janine Coy, James Liebbe, Jill Vance, Cheryl Sloat Sixth Row: Jennifer Laitimen, Mandy McDaniel, Lisa Appel, Barbara Lewis, Phillip Webb, Jeff Faeth/*photo by Marty Colon*

As part of the induction ceremony, member Jana Wickham lights a candle to present to inductee Tad Johnson after presenting him with a certificate attesting to his own membership. Only juniors and seniors were allowed in the organization./*photo by Melinda Price*

Executive Committee member Mary Wells explains a facet of National Honor Society standards as a prelude to a lengthy candle light induction ceremony for 80 new members. Usually held in October, the induction ceremony was moved to November because of a new interpretation of the by-laws, which allowed additional students to become members./*photo by Melinda Price*

First Row: Christina Smith, Cindy Kang, Kathy Thompson, Kelly Furnas, Lesl Noltner, Kelly Harris, Katherine Bongfeldt, Beckey Phillips, Sponsor Bette Salt Second Row, Priscilla Trujillo, Dawn Wilharm, Mandy McDaniel, Cathy Cowa Lacy Kinsey, Janine Kraska, Michelle Earl, Julie Henegar, Sara Connell, Cin Sele Third Row: Eric Neilson, Janine Coy, Kathy Rahn, Carolyn Muir, Jane Ch Jennifer Meese, Colin Campbell, Michael Judd, Eric Ostermeyer, Mike Cox, Ma Young, Brad Knouse, John Mahalik/*photo by Marty Colon*

AP Unites Unique

Jordan Post

The Advanced Placement Club was formed in order to unite AP students in a unique support group.

From Bette Salter's assignments to Pat Munro's impromptu essays, students seeking to prepare themselves for college often got more than they bargained for.

Fighting for survival, th members ventured to the Chi Exhibit at Fair Park. Micha Judd exclaimed the exhibit w "fascinating" and the artwo possessed "intriguing poet symbolism."

Sponsors Salter and Mun were credited with the creati and direction of the seco year club.

National Honor Society
Advanced Placement Club
Computer Club

Hitch Found Early

Jordan Post

Jumping off to a quick start enabled National Honor Society and s officers to deal with and dissolve foreseen problems. While Presi-ent Troy Grumbine and Vice President Susan Besze shuffled rough induction candidates, a hitch in the process was already nfolding.

Questions over grade requirements forced the annual induction remony to be pushed back to November 3. In the past, a student d to have a 7.00 accumulative average from the first two years high school. After careful consideration the club interpreted the -laws to state that a student's eligibility fell on the previous year's rformance.

Helping MacArthur to win the CHIMES competition, NHS spon-red the canned food drive. Sponsoring a dance after the first ayoff game, NHS raised about $800.

In spite of rainy weather and cold chicken that did not come close the requested Italian food, the annual NHS Banquet was held at e Belo Mansion. With graduate Chris Ratcliff as the DJ, some opted dance after the meal.

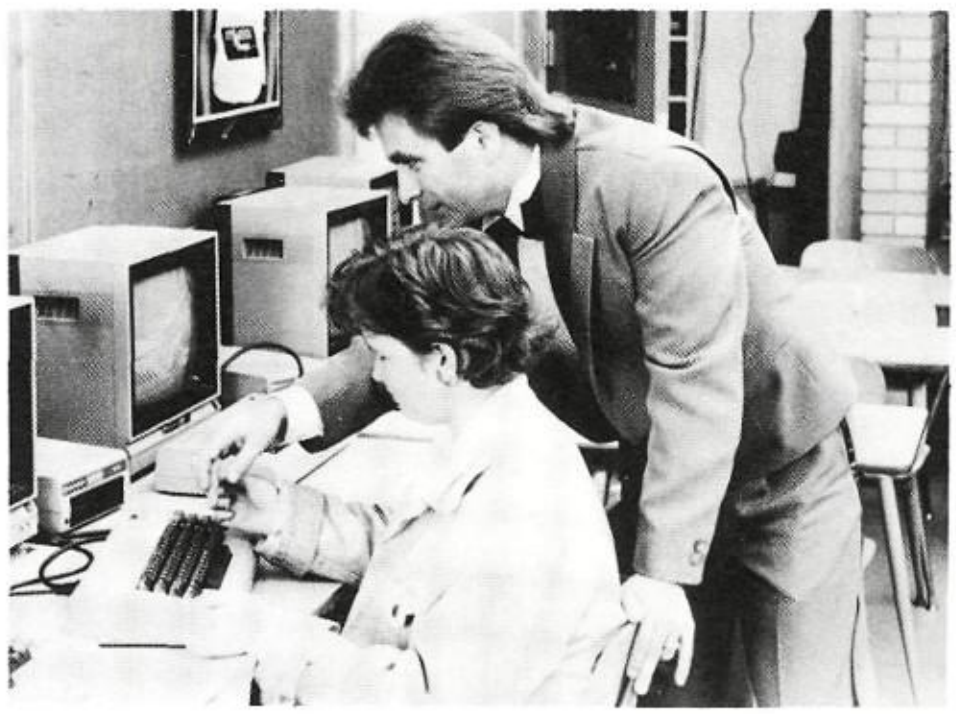
en students enrolled in AP classes find time and the heart to clown around as chael Judd and Troy Grumbine entertain Sponsor Bette Salter with their antics. e Advanced Placement Club was formed to lend support to students enrolled in classes, which were aimed at preparing them for college./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Machine Age Visited

Jordan Post

The computer age was off and running, invading not only the business world, but the classroom as well. Headed by Computer Science Instructor/Sponsor Kelly Allison, the Computer Club began in order to allow students to learn about the machines and promote more interest in computers.

For each meeting attended, the student received three extra points to his grade in the computer class, and as Frank Munoz expressed, "I thought everyone should have gotten involved. It's the future. If there was extra points involved, that was even better."



Known for his informal attire, Computer Club Sponsor Kelly Allison inspects Freshman Krista Clark's work on the Commodore 64 Computer and explains to her how to continue with the project. It was the hope of the club to involve students in becoming more interested in computers since these complicated machines were being incorporated more and more into their daily lives./*photo by Jason Watkins*

First Row: Amy Goyette, Jennifer Lindsey, Julie Vance, Thsanya Moolmuni, Scott Ho Second Row: Sponsor Kelly Allison, Reid Bush, Gary Garrison, Ewa Berezynski

Science Club
Chess Club
VOCT & VOCCT

First Row: Sponsor Brenda Huffman, Mickey Tantasirikorn, Loe Tran, Sara Chacon, Juliet Jefferson, Liza Jo Leal Second Row: Sponsor David Timmons, Ross Finch, Sung Kun Won, Stephen Cheng, Miguel Kim Third Row: Leigh Robinson, Dawn McCleary, Young Bang, Jae Chung Lee, Amy Goyette, Jeff Graham Fourth Row: Yon Son Kim/*photo by Marty Colon*

Playing for Playing

Darin Anderson

Future doctors, chemists, physicists, and prospective scientists were among those interested in the Science Club. It, according to Sponsor Brenda Huffman, "originated as a way to show students that science could be fun."

The Science Club was created by chemistry teachers Verna Wood and Susan Erwin two years ago in an attempt to interest students in the sciences. They realized students were shying away from science because they were intimidated by the advanced courses. Huffman became the sponsor this year because it offered the chance to work more closely with the students.

Activites included a get-acquainted party, a trip to the China Exhibit in Fair park, and a trip to the Fort Worth Zoo.

Doug Weisbruch and Danny Canchola inspect materials to be used in a Science Club project./*photo by Sang Yi*

Senior Juliet Jefferson laughs as Junior Danny Canchola checks data collected for a project which was part of a Science Club meeting. The club was formed because of the lagging interest in the sciences./*photo by Sang Yi*

Nurudin Lakani, Brandon Hennegan, Bradley Hay, Brian Wish, Bryan Harmar Michael Bard, Michael Judd. The Chess Club competed against one another eac Wednesday afternoon in Sponsor Malou Parent's classroom. Their self compet tion was imposed upon them because no other area high schools had formulate chess clubs of their own./*photo by Teddye Privitt*

Science Can Be Fun!

Darin Anderson

Checkmate! Having captured the opponent's queen, the game was over. A wave of satisfaction rushed over the victor's body as he watched his opponent brood in defeat.

The Chess Club, for the sixth straight year, lacked opponents. This situation arose when other high schools in the area did not choose to form their own chess organizations. However, Junior Cathy Cowart related that "personal satisfaction and a chance to improve kept the club together."

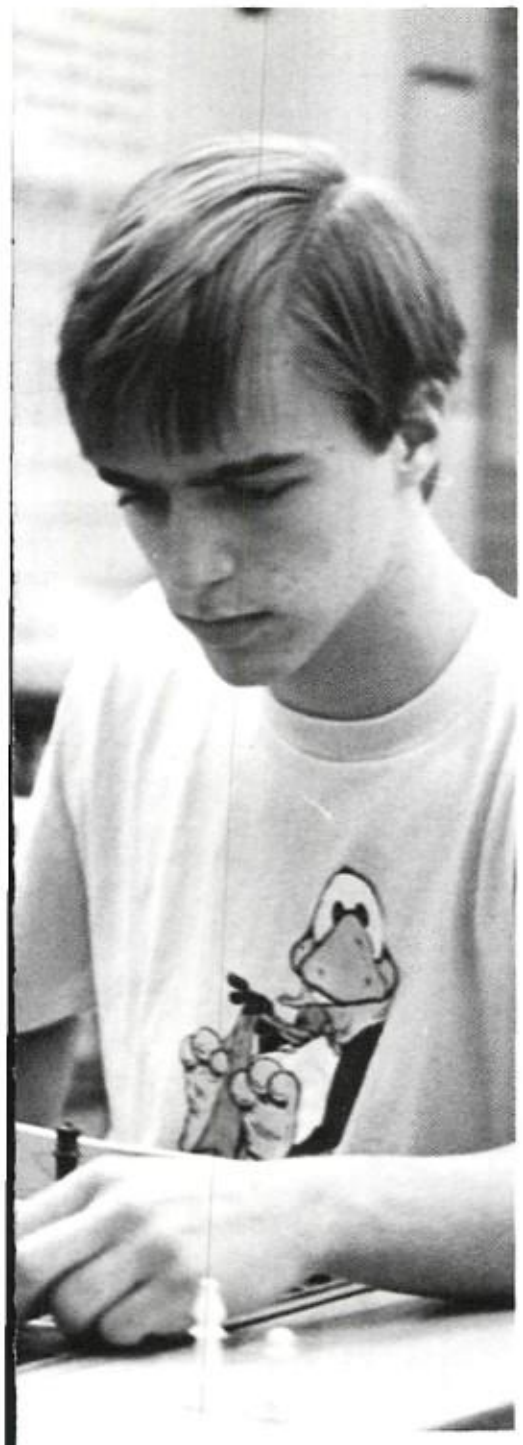
The club met every Thursday afternoon in Sponsor Malou Parent's room t challenge each other to ma ches and to pass the time wit friends. At these meeting students had the opportunity t improve upon their strategy b involving themselves in match or simply by observin others in play.

Michael Judd relayed, "Th other schools did not hav chess clubs, so we had to pra tice and try our skills on eac other."

While the lack of outsi competition did not seem deter the members, they hop to encourage other schools form clubs of their own.

While in his General Mechanical Repair Class, VOCT member Josh Adley practices his welding skills in preparation for a district competition./*photo by Cindy Harwell*

As part of a VOCT p ject, members Shann Payne, Kevin Amos, a Tony Zurita atten



ntrating on his next move, Junior James Carr
es for his knight during a Chess Club
ng. Weekly matches helped improve the
ers' game strategies./*photo by Scott Collins*

Remembering her own childhood days, Bobby Whitney looks through a coloring book her class processed to give to underprivileged children in the Irving area. The students are judged on this project./*photo by Marty Colon*

Club Fixes Car Motors

Darin Anderson

Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas (VOCT) pertained to a number of clubs which prepared students, who did not plan to attend college, for prospective careers after high school in the automotive industry. Vocational Counselor Aven Roundtree stated, "VOCT was an opportunity class in that it preapred students to survive without the use of a college degree."

Encouraged by Instructor/Sponsor Fred Allen, students attended competitions in the spring and worked on Irving residents' automobiles.

Shawny Sahib points out an error on Melissa Deleon's typing project. The typewriter is just one piece of office equipment the VOCCT members become acquainted with./*photo by Jennifer Lindsey*

First Row: Melissa Deleon, Bobby Whitney, Nelson Huckaby, Annette Ashton, Sponsor Virginia Bowden Second Row: Bryan Vick, Linda Moreland, Caroline Pena, Tracy Herrel, Michelle Rodgers Third Row: Cathy Cardenas, Shawny Sahib, Cindy Longorio, Tami Buyers, Terri Strickland/*photo by Marty Colon*

an engine parts they have been working on. The
class gives the students the opportunity to learn
kills they will need to demonstrate in competi-
/*photo by Cindy Harwell*

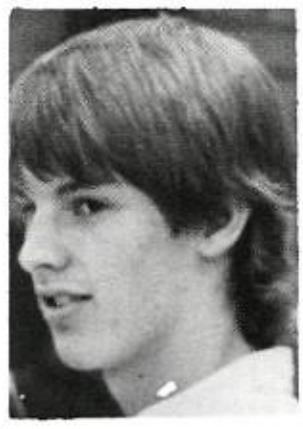
Pad for Bucks

Darin Anderson

VOCCT (Vocational Office Clubs of Texas) helped prepare young men and women for future jobs involving the use of office equipment. They received the opportunity to learn and use typewriters, calculators, fluid duplicators, and a mimeo-offset press. Vocational Counselor Aven Roundtree stated, "VOCCT gave students some valuable skills needed in the office world."

Students enrolled in ODP (Office Duplication Practices) made up the organization, which was sponsored by Virginia Bowden. Competing in several contests, students offered their projects to be judged not only for prizes, but to show off the skills they had learned.

As in previous years, the group made Christmas tags and personalized note pads, which they sold to raise money for contests and social events.



"Since we lacked opponents, we played mostly because we enjoyed the game of chess. The more the merrier would definitely apply to Chess CLub."

Michael Judd,
Senior
photo by Scott Collins

"It was a different class. You learned things that you could use everyday in the outside world. VOCCT was definitely important to me."

Ariel Carlson,
Freshman
photo by Ed Holmes

Future Secretaries of America
Future Homemakers Association

First Row: Lisa LeVrier, Kendra Childress, Joy Faber, Michelle Fernandez, Katherine Terry Second Row: Lisette Kaak, Jennifer Millican, Samantha Tabler, Theresa Pena, Vina Sivanarath Third Row: Tracy Trejo, Candace Chatman, Christie Yarbrough, Dawn Burnette Fourth Row: Sponsors Hope King, Glendora Waldrop. The group held their installation ceremonies at the Irving Arts Center./*photo by Marty Colon*

FSA Profits

Mary Wells

Future Homemakers Association (FHA) participated in many activities to raise money to attend the national convention in March. The Austin convention provided an opportunity to compete in home management skills. Bake sales during the holiday season provided most of the funds for the trip.

As a result of making more than anticipated, the group held a Spring Fling Banquet. Vice President Darron James reported, "We had a blast!"

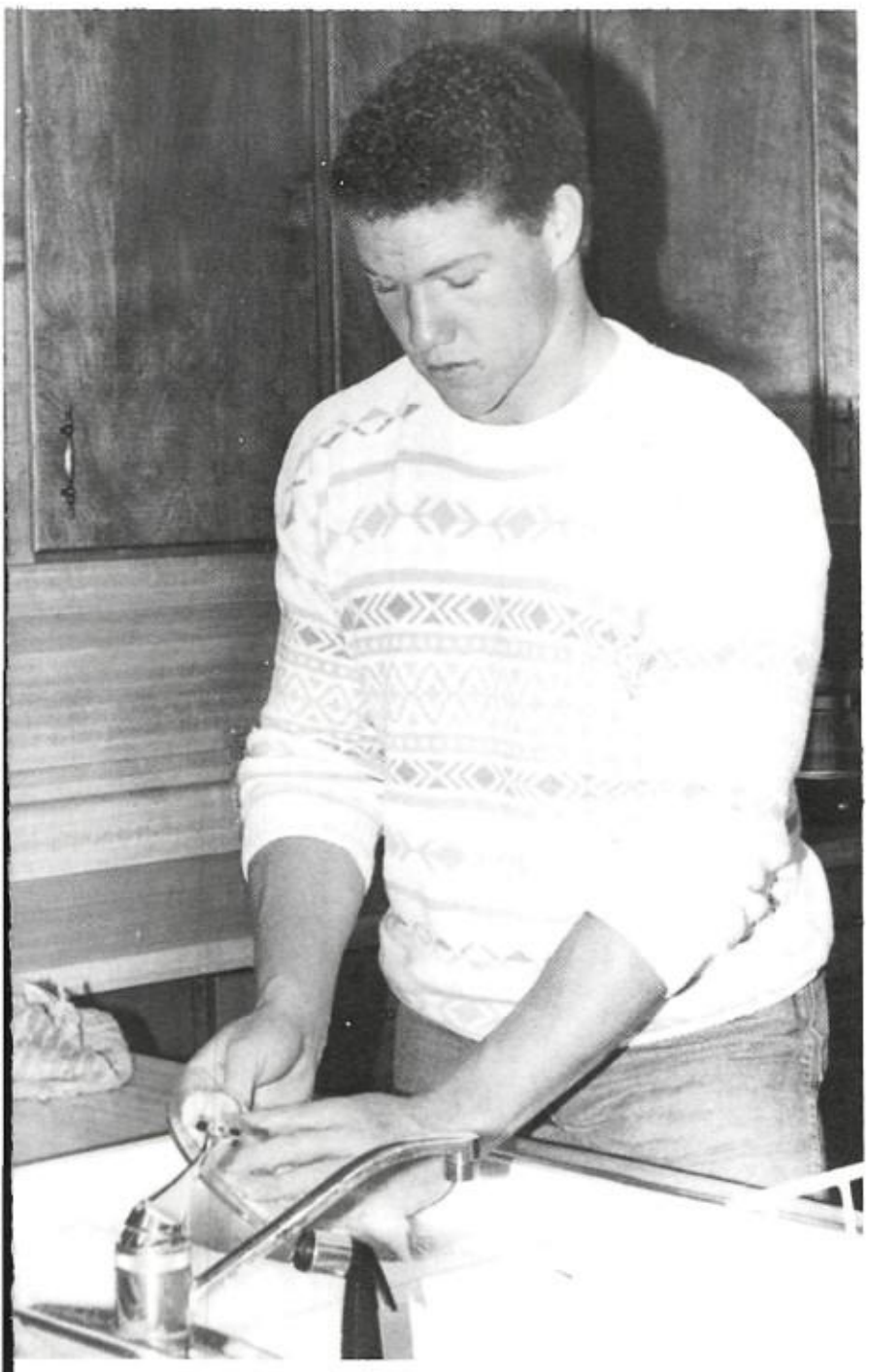
Tracy Trejo, Lisette Kaak, and Merideth Bower take their time finding their places for the FSA meeting./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

Junior Kendra Childress and Senior Lisa LeVrier await their turn to be initiated into the Future Secretaries of America./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Junior Michelle Fitzgerald and Senior Michelle Hoff listen to Sponsor Glendora Waldrop discuss how to set up the overhead projector to be used in the afternoon meeting session./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

Taking a taste of the sweets they created for a FHA sponsored te mothers, Seniors Katie Guerrero and Katherine Poyma pause before ing the trays into the living room where the event will take place. sponsors several events such as this during the year to give the mem experience in preparing and serving./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

While Senior Katie Gurerrero measures one of the liquid ingredien be used in a recipe for a FHA activity, while Russel Polk takes of bracelet before getting hands into the mixing process. The FHA mem also attended the state convention in Austin, where they competed in h management oriented contests. The members prepared for this e



member Paul Paschall helps by washing dishes after a club sponsored event. the group sponsored an activity involving the preparation and serving of the entire project was their responsibility. Of course, this included the put-way of supplies, materials, and washing dishes that had been used for the ct./*photo by Liza Jo Leal*

First Row: Tracey Scamperle, Lisa Cris, Darin James Second Row: Janice Haverwas, Tammy Silvey, Misty Simmons, Sponsor Patsy Parrish. The group was often called upon to help prepare and serve at school sponsored activities./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Bake Sales Raise Funds

Juniors Joe Trumboli and Tracy Strech complete setting the living room table with the punch bowl and centerpiece for the annual faculty reception held prior to leaving for the Christmas holidays. /*photo by Tommy Clark*

Mary Wells

Future Secretaries of America not only provided fellowship and direction for young people interested in the secretarial field, but added fun and excitement to their school year.

"Calling All Cards" was created as the lucrative motto used for their main fund raising project—the student directory. Members kept at their typewriters through November.

The profits gave the organization a heaping helping of steak and potatoes at the Traildust banquet site. Lisa LeVrier reported, "We had a great time working on the directories, so the rewards from the profits were even more enjoyable."

ar. Money for the was raised by ng bake sales ghout the year. o by Liza Jo Leal

During the Christmas reception for the faculty, Freshman Teresa Pena smiles as she waits to serve coffee from the silver service the group used for its more festive occasions. The aromas escaping from the kitchen prior to these events tempted those passing to stop for a taste./*photo by Tommy Clark*

"FSA gave me some of the knowledge I will need as I continue to prepare myself to seek a secretarial position."

Christy Yarbrough, Junior
photo by Jill Yandry

"FHA helped me prepare for the time I will have to prepare for myself. It was an interesting and delicious experience."

Junior Morales, Senior
photo by Jill Yandry

Carolyn Lambright/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Athletics

Khris Germany, Kris Henderson, Derrick Duncan/*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Football
Page 262

Chris Irby/*photo by Mike Loftus*

Basketball
Page 272

Kris Henderson, Darrin Hedges, Kevin Galla/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Soccer
Page 290

Jeff Bell/*photo by Ed Holmes*

Golf
Page 296

Amy Richardson/*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Track
Page 302

The faces forming the athletic unit were diverse—some bruised, some contorted by screams of support, some collapsed by tears of defeat, and, still others, were void of expression from concentrating on doing the best. Whether to support, play, or tend to the injured, all participants became involved—ready to pack bags and hit the road to back

Football, page 262

or to sit in the bleachers on a cold winter night for

Basketball, page 272

or to shout for another goal in

Soccer, page 290

or follow the team across the green during

Golf, page 296

or thrill to crossing the finish line for

Track, page 302

Ten Teams Reach Playoffs
Wrestlers Take State Titl

Laurie Olson

Reaching for the top. Striving to be the best. Cardinal athletes fought and struggled through their respective sports in an attempt to obtain status as the best. From football to swimming, each competitor experienced the ups and downs of athletic rivalry. At times he or she felt the triumph and joy of victory. At others, they suffered through the mental and physical anguish of defeat. In any case, these athletes shared a common goal: to make the playoffs, to be number one.

After taking first place in all but one meet, the Cardinal Wrestlers once again participated in the regional tournament hosted by MacArthur. To continue the winning trend, the team captured first place with 11 members taking individual honors, ten of whom received first place in his respective weight division. The men then flew to El Paso to contend in the state tourney. The Cards wrestled their way to the ultimate achievement. For the first time since 1982, the men snatched the state championship. Junior Brad Knouse took first place in his division, as well as being named Wrestler of the Year. Knouse commented of the honor, "It was the greatest feeling in the world. I didn't feel like I had worked so hard for nothing. Hopefully, I'll do the same thing next year." In addition to Knouse, Seniors Shannon Ward, Scott Collins, and Faye Barnett received second place honors.

For the Boys' Soccer Team, taking the district championship paved the road to the playoffs. In bi-district competition, Mac rolled over the Denton Broncos, winning, 4-1. The Cards then travelled to the Gopher Bowl, defeating Arlington Lamar, 2-1, in area play. At the Regional Tournament, MacArthur advanced through first round play by sailing past Arlington Heights, 3-0. However, the Cardinals suffered a 2-1 setback against Highland Park in the finals of the tournament, thus eliminating all chances of advancement. Senior Derek Ozymy refelcted, "We were disappointed when we lost, but we were happy with the season. At least we got the chance to go to the playoffs. We were pretty satisfied." Seven team members qualified for the All District Team, with Seniors Kris Henderson, Ozymy, and Darrin Hedges receiving All State honors. To top it off, Coach Johnny Fazekas was named District Coach of the Year.

By placing second in district, the Girls' Soccer Team also qualified for a spot in the playoffs. However, the Cards fell to Arlington Martin, 2-1, in bi-district competition, ending all hopes of continuing the season. Seniors Jill Vance and Jeannie Hartman, along with Sophomres Yun Chung, Tammy Roseberry, and Michelle Goodson achieved All District status.

For the second year in a row, the Varsity Football Team reached the playoffs after inching into second place in district standings. With a score of 14-11, the Cards edged out the Trinity Trojans in the final six seconds of bi-district action. MacArthur then faced Witchita Falls in Grand Prairie to vie for the area title. The Cardinals, however, fell short of victory, 22-20.

On completion of its season, the Track Team sent four of its members to the regional meet in Lubbock. From the Boys' Team, Senior Chris Tatum qualified in the 400 meter run by placing second in the District Meet. Junior Richard Denny also received second place in the pole vault, sending him to regionals. For the girls, Senior Cheryl Sloat travelled to Lubbock to compete in the shot put after winning the gold in district action. In addition, Junior Amy Richardson took second place honors in the 400 meter dash, qualif for a trip to the Panhandle. Unfortu ly, none of the members advanced to State Meet.

In continuing its winning tradition, Tennis Team once again earned pla status. In the fall during team competi the netters captured second place district, landing them a position in Regional Tournament. However, the C fell short of advancing to State. In spring, Seniors Jim Lapp and Greg C travelled to regionals in doubles ac while Junior Brad Woy, District Champ vied in the singles bracket of the tour

After another successful season, the dinal Swim Team sent ten member Fort Worth's Wilkerson Gre Natatorium to compete in the Regi Meet. Although ten swimmers place their respective events, none qualifie a trip to State. Senior Bill Woods, tho enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee to partici in the Junior Olympics. At the end o season, the team elected Michelle Ea Swimmer of the Year.

Capturing second place in district l ed the Gymnastics Team a position in Regional Meet. Senior Beckey Phillip vanced to Austin when she took fourth sixth in bars and beam, respectively. ing practice, however, she sprained ankle, thereby eliminating her from b competition. Phillips placed tenth on bars.

For the first time since 1981, the dinal Baseball Team captured the dis title and an automatic spot in the play In bi-district action, Mac faced the Houston Texans in a best of three se In the first game, the Cards overcame deficit to slide past Sam, 4-1. The ta turned, however, in game two as the ans defeated MacArthur, 3-2. When it c

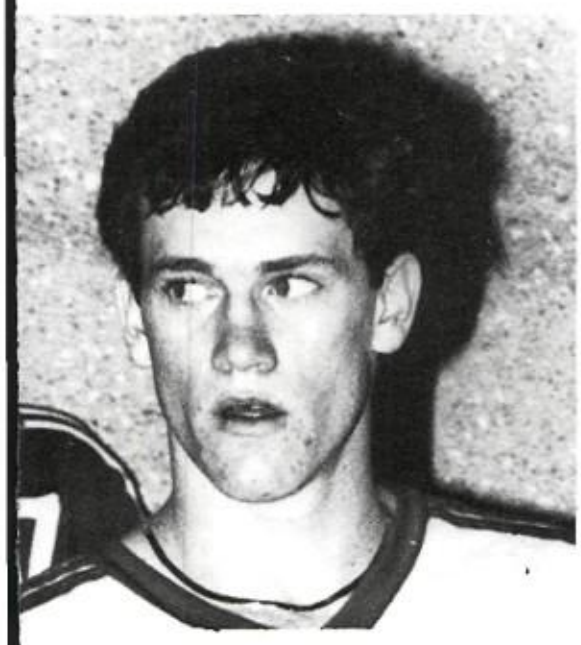
wn to the last meeting, the men gave it they had but fell to Sam Houston in an inning match.

After another winning season, the Golf am swung into the Regional Tourna- nt. While the team placed fourth, nior Alan Wood shot a 69, two under , on both days—sending him to Austin compete in the State Tournament. Dur- the two days of competition, Wood shot 8 and 79, respectively. He recalled, "I like I had a successful year. I was ecially pleased with my score at ionals."

was real pleased with the y we played this season. I t like we could have gone ther, but it just didn't work. ter all, being District amps ain't too shabby."

Kris Henderson, Senior

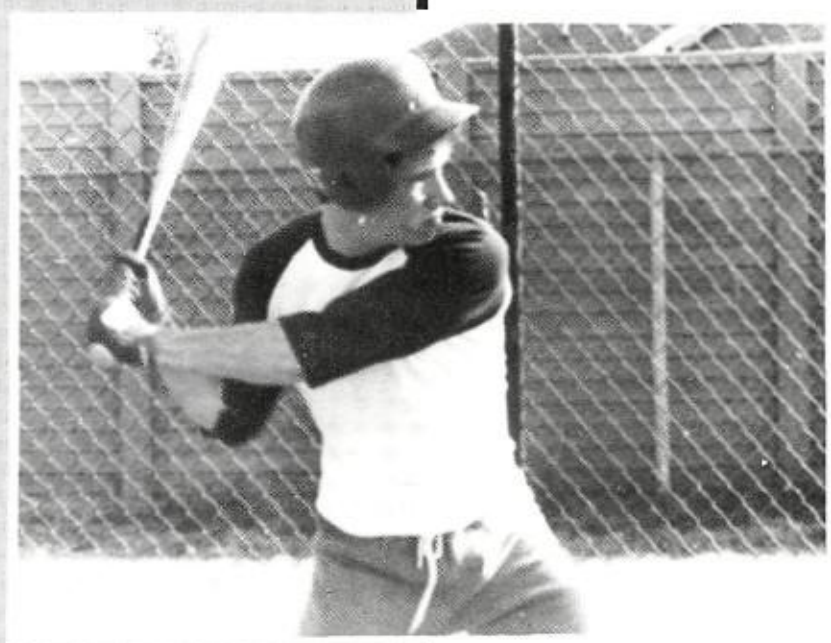
photo by Ed Holmes

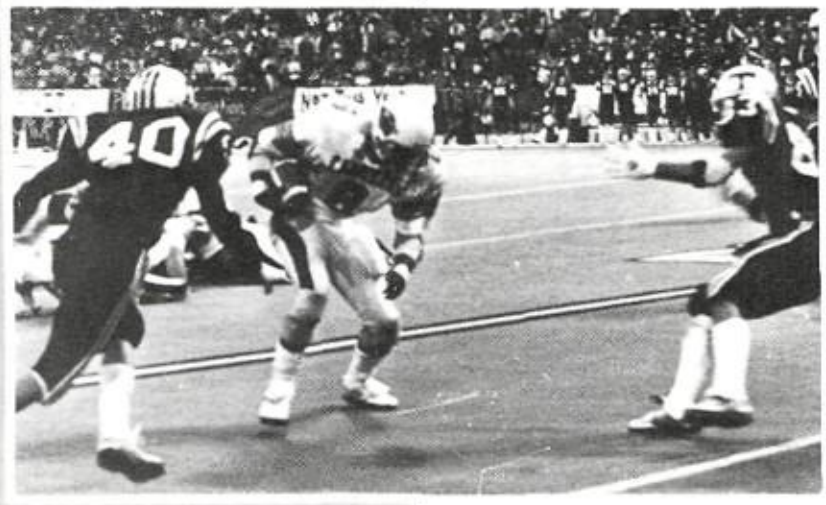


Taking charge of the game, Junior Craig Lester dribbles the ball down the field hoping to score a needed goal. The Boys' Soccer Team sailed through the playoffs before being eliminated at the Regional Tournament./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Senior Scotty Gage concentrates as he prepares to hit against the batting machine during a practice session. An integral factor throughout the season, Gage helped to lead the Baseball Team down the road to the playoffs for the first time in six years./*photo by Sang Yi*

During bi-district action, Junior Reggie Finch finds a hole between two Trinity players. Finch played a major role as the Football Team blazed a winning trail through the season./*photo by Jason Watkins*





Practices were not enough to produce a successful year.

Injuries Slow Teams

Sandra Clutts

While most students slept the early part of the day away, the Girls' Cross Country Team woke up, during the week, before the sun to practice for Saturday morning meets. The Boys' Cross Country Team, however, waited until after school to sweat through rigorous practices. In addition, several of the runners ran on their own time.

At 6 am the girls, coached by Judy Blaylock, stretched and ran a distance of two miles. Blaylock stressed good citizenship and conduct for her team and, if the girls received a B in conduct, their punishment was to run extra miles during practice.

The team made their debut at Cedar Valley and finished the season at the District 8-AAAAA meet held at Mountain View Junior College where they placed third overall. With a full team of seven, Susan Taylor placed twelfth, Cindy Brinck took fourteenth, and Freshman Stephanie Jones followed with fifteenth place.

Freshmen played a positive role in the team as Taylor commented, "This year we had Freshmen running Varsity and that was a big step for them. Without the underclassmen, we could not have done as well as we did."

> *"This year we had Freshmen running Varsity and that was a big step for them. Without the underclassmen, we could not have done as well as we did."*
>
> Susan Taylor, Senior

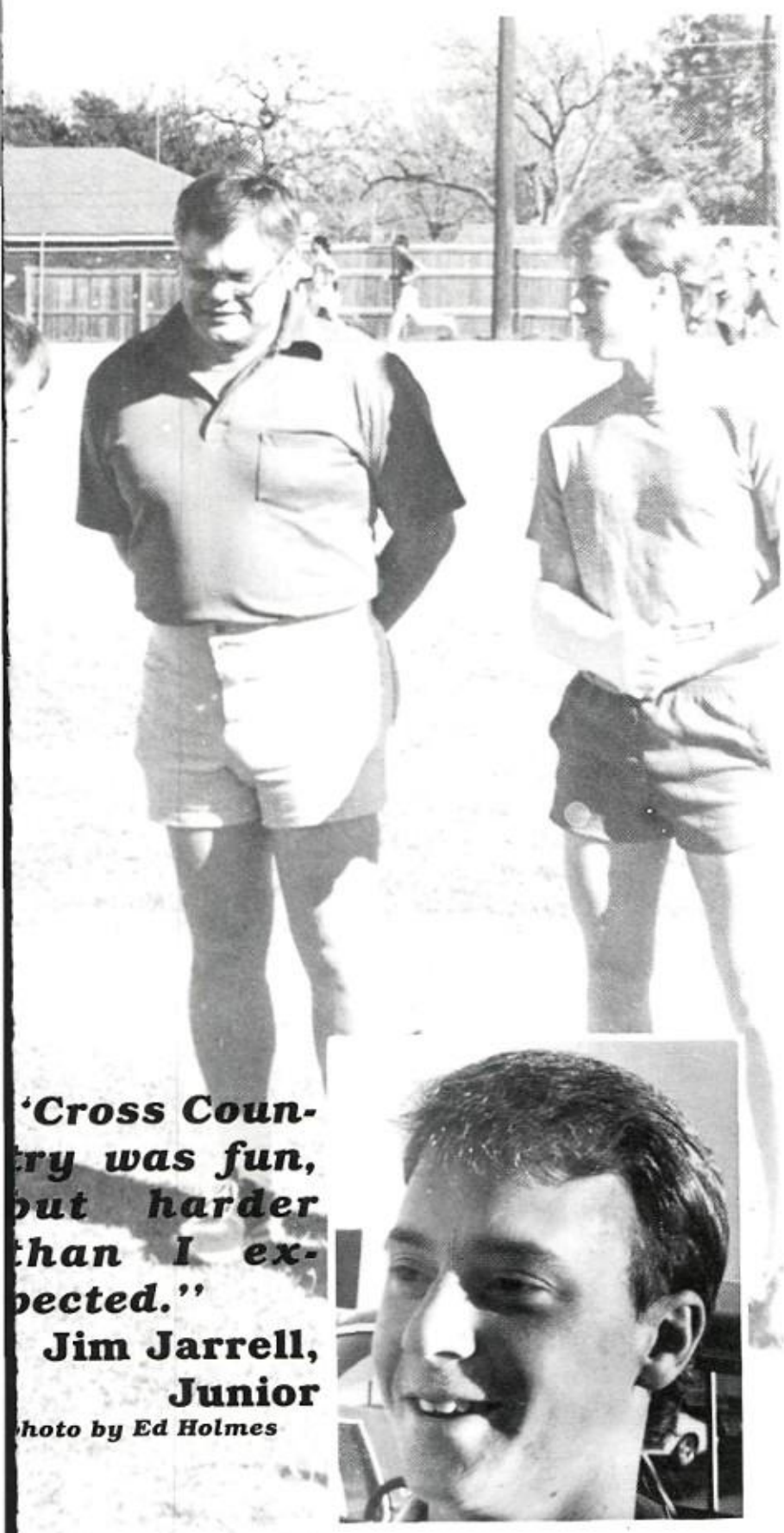
Several injuries prevented three girls from participating. Julie Campbell had shin splints, Gayle Youngblood doctored a pulled hamstring, and a foot injury kept Amy Richardson out of several meets. Taylor hurt her ankle, but continued running. Youngblood commented, "It would have been a better season without all the injuries." Taylor added, "We improved a lot during the season, but we were not quite where we used to be two or three years ago. It will take some building back up again."

Coached by Johnny Lowe, the Boys' Cross Country Team prepared for their six meets by running to the University of Dallas on Mondays and Wednesdays and practicing at the track on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

At the five member team's first meet at Fort Worth Country Day Junior College, Jim Jarrell placed fortieth while Eric Olson sprained his ankle after tripping over a rock. At another meet Jarrell came in forty-ninth out of 240 runners while Kevin Clyde, Keith Mortenmaker, and Brad Hagarbome followed.

Later in the season, Jarrell joined Olson on the injury list. He had his entire forearm encased in a cast to protect his broken thumb.

With three uninjured runners remaining on the team, the prospects for them were rather bleak. They continued to run with little hope for the rest of the season, while they looked toward next year when Olson and Jarrell would join the team again and new blood from the junior highs would be added.



'Cross Country was fun, but harder than I expected."
Jim Jarrell, Junior
Photo by Ed Holmes

Left: After suffering injuries, Sophomore Eric Olson, on crutches because of a sprained ankle, and Junior Jim Jarrell, in an arm cast due to a broken thumb, lament their disabilities with Cross Country Coach Johnny Lowe. These two began their running activities soon after their respective injuries healed to give them an advantage for next year's team efforts./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Top:** Junior Cindy Brinck and Senior Susan Taylor concentrate on their pace while running a two-mile course during a meet./*photo by Scott Collins* **Above:** Belinda Selvera, Stefanie Jones, Beth Bankston, and Cindy Brinck dash from the starting line ahead of the other runners. The team looked toward next year when the girls would start rebuilding to where they had been the last two years./*photo by Rod Blake*

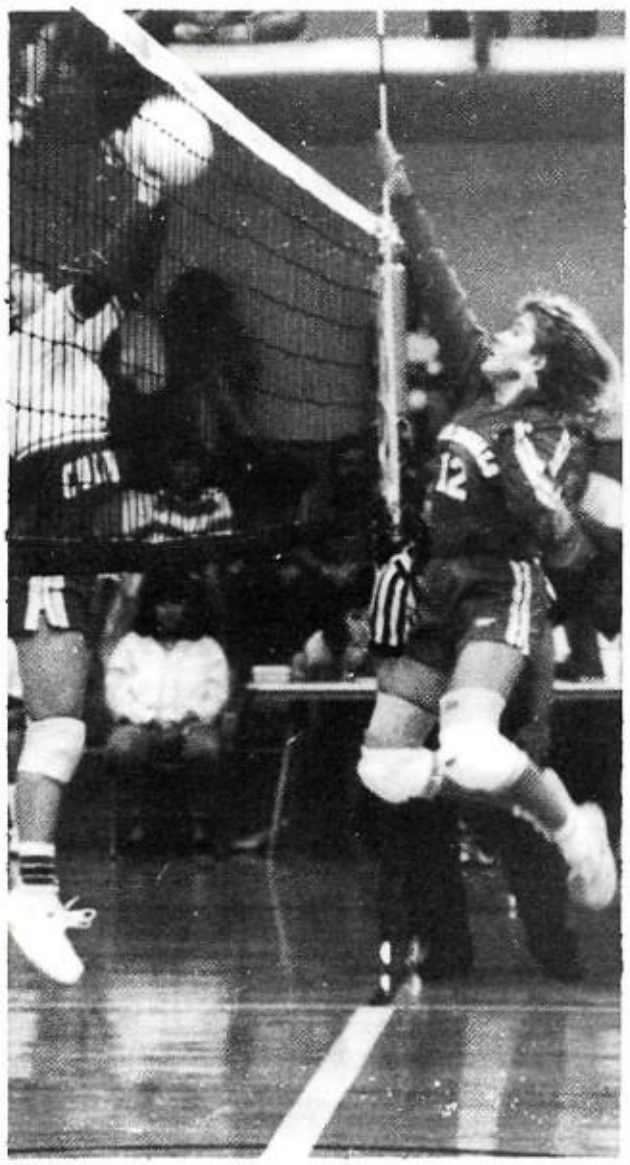
st Row: Kevin Stit, Eric Olson, Brad Hagerbome, Jarrell Second Row: Shannon Maxwell, Stefanie es, Tonya Unger, Cindy Brinck Third Row: Susan ylor, Julie Campbell, Belinda Selvera. Both teams re smaller than they had been in the past. The girls nd themselves letting freshmen run on the varsi- squad to pick up some of the slack created by the all numbers. Both teams also suffered from injuries, king their groups even smaller and more nerable to the competition they faced. Even with se factors to discourage them, both sets of runners not waver in their determination to continue with ning—both in daily practice and meets. While the iors had to satisfy themselves with the fact they the best they could, the underclassmen looked ard next year's season when the injuries would healed and new runners would be added to both ads. /*photo by Marty Colon*

"To do a dumb thing like I did—tripping over a rock and spraining my ankle—sure put me and the team down for the season. We were already a small team, and then Jim and I were out of the running. Well, here's to next year."

Eric Olson, Junior

Meet	Boys	Girls
Fort Worth Country Day	Fifth	Fourth
Arlington Lamar	Fourth	Fifth
Lancaster		Sixth
L.D. Bell	Sixth	Fifth
St. Mark's	Fifth	Fourth
Coca Cola/Mountain View	Fourth	Fourth
Elite Track Club	Seventh	Fifth
District		Fifth

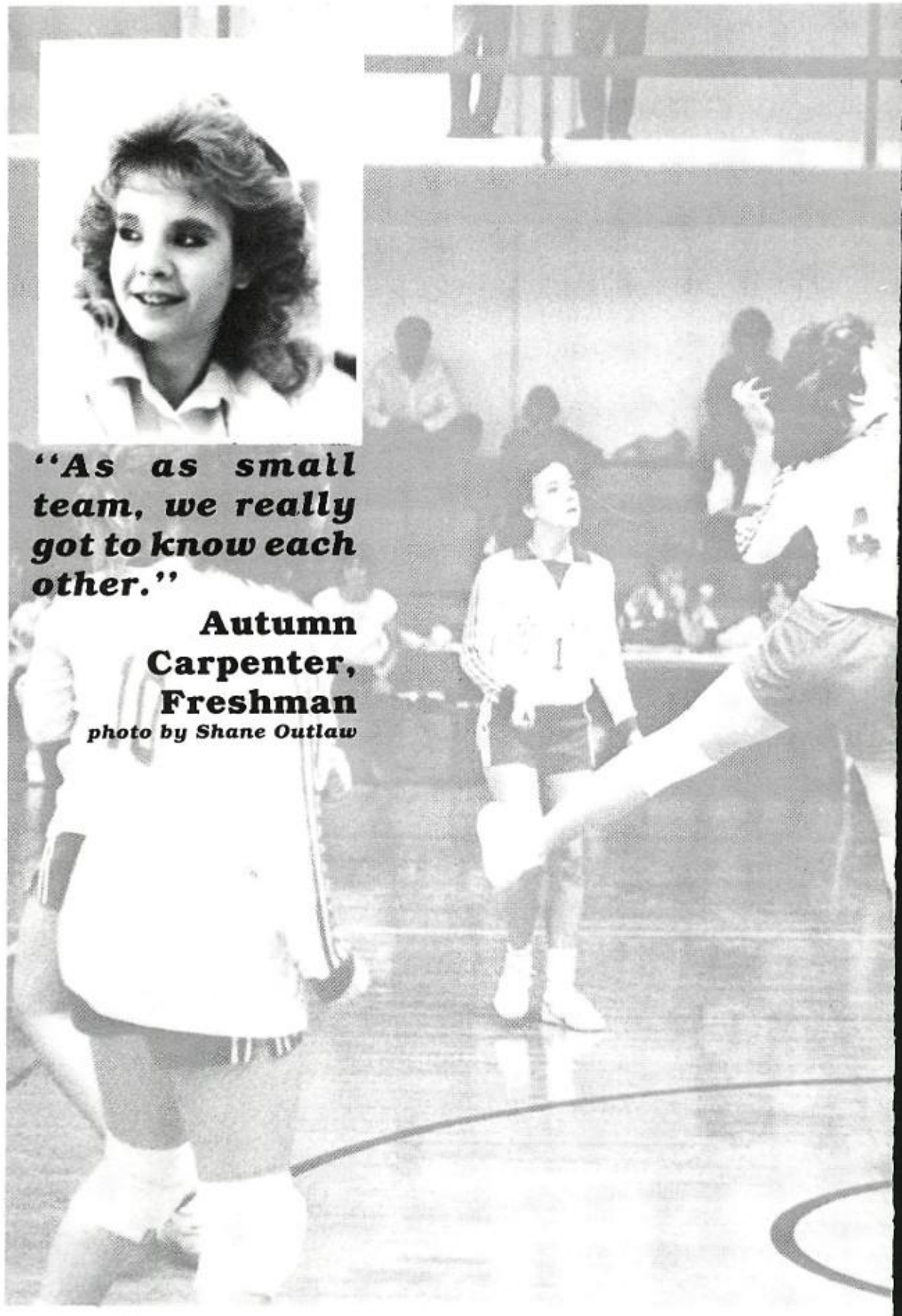
Right: Tami Hartland attempts to score with a spike as teammates Suzanne Bates and Tiffany Grantham stand aside ready to help when necessary. Being a small team helped the girls become unified on the court. Even though the Irving Independent School District instituted a volleyball program, this year, at the junior high level, the JV team was still small, but more experienced players could be expected./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below:** Trying to prevent the opponent from gaining an extra point, Shannon Small blocks a set launched in her direction. Small, as well as the rest of the team, worked hard to give 100 percent against other teams with more experienced players. Now that players were coming into the program with experience from junior high, it was still noted that many of the school districts being played started their programs even earlier, which created another disadvantage for the team./*photo by Sang Yi*



"As as small team, we really got to know each other."

Autumn Carpenter, Freshman

photo by Shane Outlaw

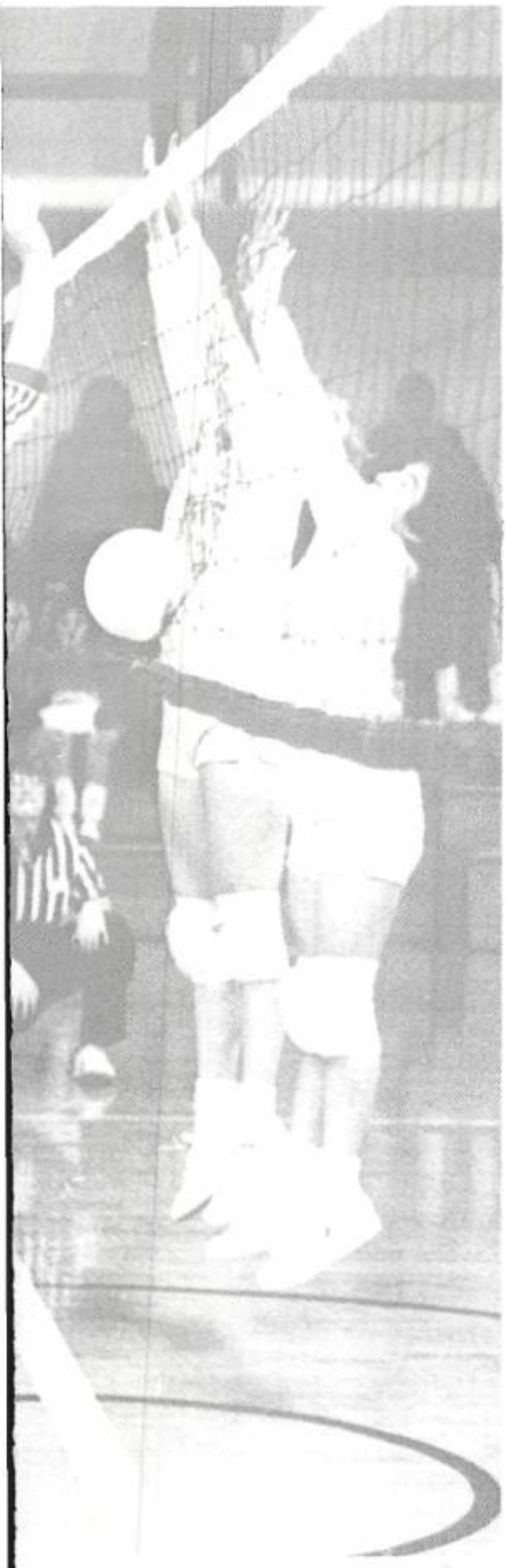


Opponent	Mac
R.L. Turner	Lost
South Garland	Lost
Grand Prairie	Lost
Nimitz	Lost
DeSoto	Lost
Irving	Won
South Grand Prairie	Lost
Mansfield	Lost
Duncanville	Lost
Grand Prairie	Lost
Nimitz	Lost
DeSoto	Lost
Irving	Lost
South Grand Prairie	Lost
Mansfield	Lost
Duncanville	Lost

"Volleyball gave me the exercise I needed and wanted, as well as it gave me the opportunity of working with a great team and coach. Even though the season wasn't what we hoped for, I learned a great deal from the experience."

Shannon Small, Senior

First Row: Suzanne Bates, Daphnae Price, Da Funk, Francine Canthers Second Row: Lisa McLa Tami Hartland, Natalie Pole, Connie Hartman Th Row: Tanya Eldrige, Tiffanie Fuller, Tiffany Gra tham, Lisa Miller Fourth Row: Coach Betty Dar Kathy Bass, Jennifer Preston, Kim Willworth. Wh the girls worked long hours in practice to impro their skills, the size of the team and the lack of e perience of the younger members worked agai them in actual play. Even though the scores were n impressive for the 1986 season, the team look toward 1987 with a positive attitude. The reason f this existed in the fact that the Irving Independe School District had at last instituted a volleyball pr gam in the junior highs. Now girls could move in high school with a year's experience./*photo by Ma ty Colon*



Youth and the loss of players hinder record.

Netting Results

Jeff Faeth

Hoping to bounce back from a 4-19 season, Coach Traci Benesh declared, "This year's team was a young one, with many sophomores. Next year should be better, because only two seniors will graduate."

The Cardinal Volleyball Team lost a number of players during the season due to various conflicts. One team member quit because of her work schedule, another moved out of the district, and two failed academically.

The district season lasted two months, from mid-September to late October. The Cardinals finished with a 1-13 record.

A summer camp helped the players get in shape, with practices beginning the second week in August. After school started, the girls met at 7 am and held afternoon workouts on Thursdays.

Shannon Small, one of the outstanding players of the year, commented, "This year's team always gave 100 percent and never gave up. It was hard, however, to keep up with the other teams' more experienced players." Other standouts included Nancy Maltuka, Krisla Paddy, and Shannon Anderson. Maltuka received All District Honorable Mention, while Paddy earned Second Team ALl District and Rookie of the Year. Anderson won the team's Hustle Award.

> *"Other schools still took the advantage, because they began even earlier than the eighth grade."*
>
> Traci Benesh, Coach

The Irving Independent School District instituted a volleyball program this year at the junior high level. In the past, the team had been at a real disadvantage, because many school districts in the area began their volleyball programs in the eighth grade. Some even started the girls playing at an earlier age. This gave these teams more experience, which made the Irving teams more vulnerable. Benesh noted, "Other schools still took the advantage, because they began even earlier than the eighth grade." With the addition of volleyball in junior high, at least the team could look forward to girls coming in next season with one year's playing experience.

With the season behind them, the girls began planning for their main social activity. After making a site selection, the team held their yearly banquet at the Kobe Steak House in Dallas.

Pre-season started off by defeating Highland Park.

Repeat Performance

Lori Hunt

With pre-season football rankings breathing down their necks, the Cardinals set out to repeat last year's state playoff performance. Winning two of the three pre-season games motivated them toward what they hoped would be another few trips to Texas Stadium and the state title.

The 1986 Varsity Football Team consisted of 5 sophomores, 17 juniors, and 38 seniors, all of whom began practice on August 28. For four hours, six days a week, and during the hottest part of the summer, the Cards ran, lifted weights, and drilled plays. "We put a lot of effort into summer practice in hopes it would pay off during the season," remarked Senior Junior Morales.

Opening the season with a big bang, the Cardinals defeated the Highland Park Scots in a 10-7 victory at Irving Schools Stadium.

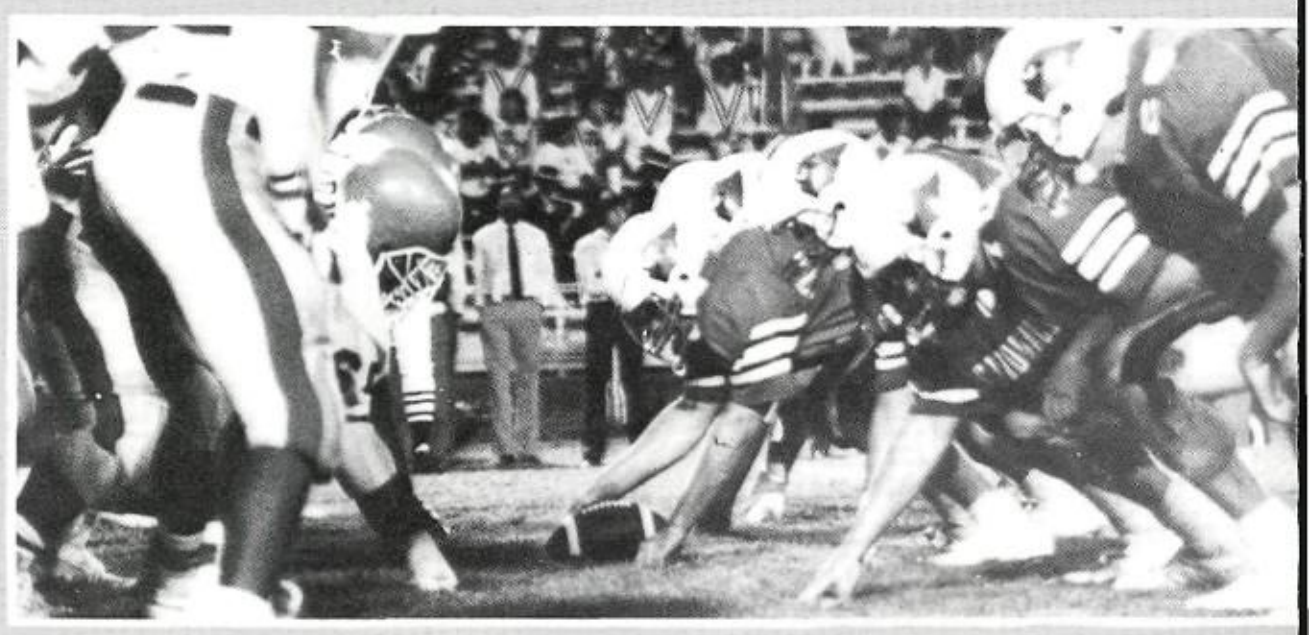
> *"We put a lot of effort into summer practice in hopes it would pay off during the season."*
>
> Junior Morales, Senior

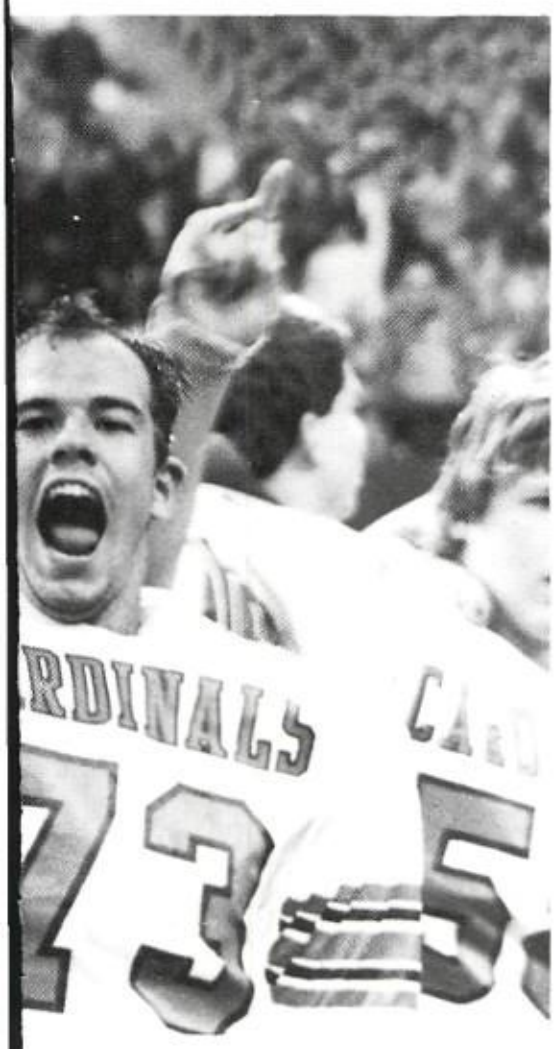
Although the score revealed only one touchdown, MacArthur swept the Scots off their feet. Toward the end of the game, Kris Henderson launched the ball 18 yards through the goal posts, giving the Cards their first win of the season.

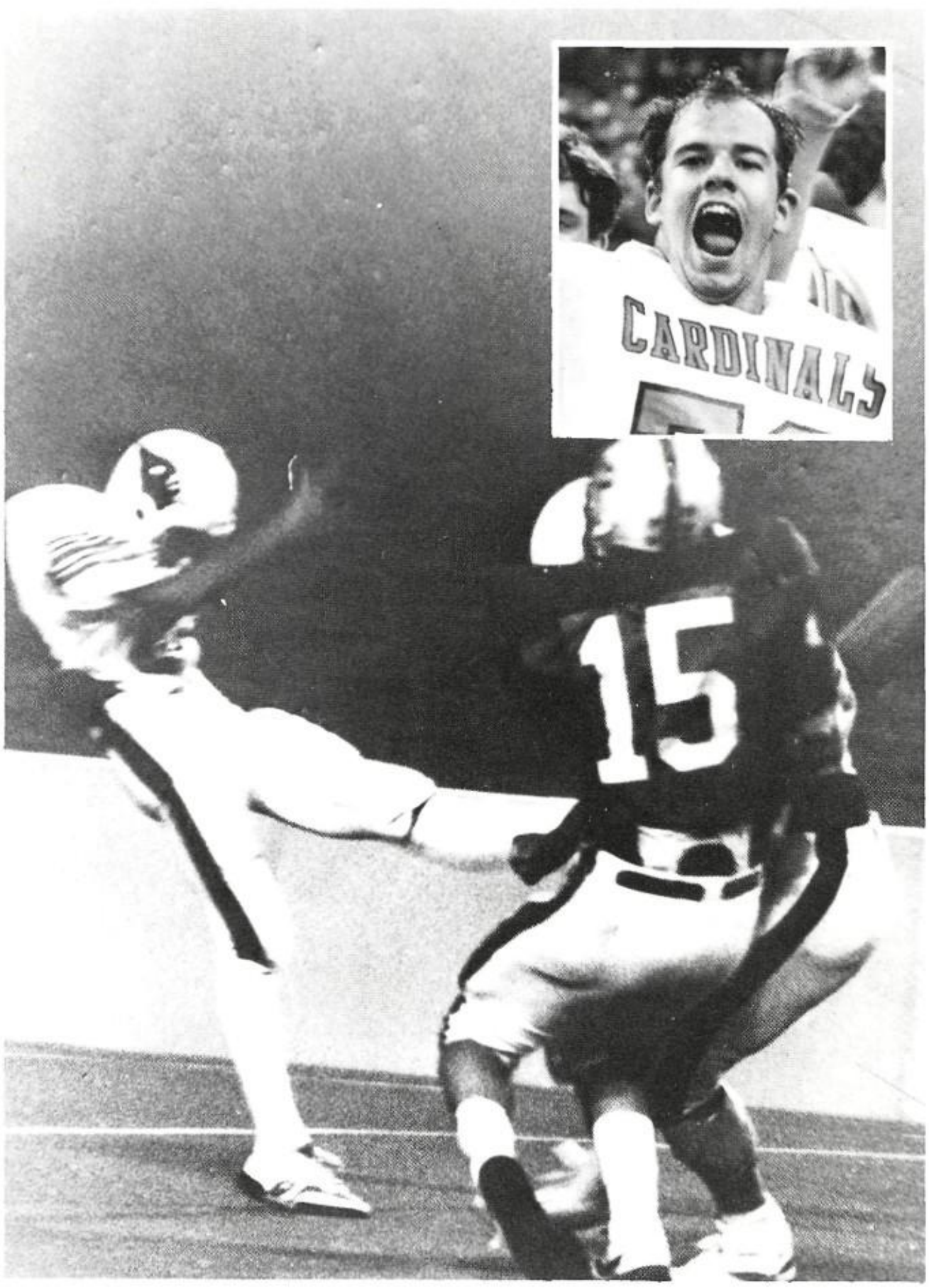
Momentum from defeating the Scots helped Big Red to crush John Tyler, 31-12. Enduring a long road trip to play MacArthur for the first time, the Eagles returned to their own city with a loss in hand. During the second quarter, Darren Arterbury and Reggie Finch each crossed the goal line, while two more MacArthur touchdowns and a Henderson field goal wrapped up the victory. Coach Johnny Lowe expressed, "I had high expectations and an optimistic view of the team, but that win was more satisfying than I had hoped for."

A large number of MacArthur fans went out to cheer the Cardinals, yet many were disappointed at the unexpected loss to Richardson's Berkner Rams. The Cards came alive in the second quarter with quarterback Toby Richardson sprinting 45 yards for a score and Trey Shoemake darting 25 yards for another touchdown. Finch and Brad Knouse also contributed to the final score, 41-36, but MacArthur got the short end of the score. "We worked as a team and tried our best, but we made too many mental mistakes to be able to win," remarked Sophomore Ross Ronan.

Opposite Right: As Brad Knouse blocks the last defender, John Bryant punts deep into Grand Prairie territory.*photo by Marty Colon* **Above Right:** Darren Arterbury regroups after receiving a dirty blow from a Mansfield Tiger./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Right:** Khris Germany releases his enthusiasm by singing the Alma Mater after a tense game against the Trinity Trojans./*photo by Erik Gottleib* **Below:** The MacArthur offensive unit squares up to face the John Tyler Eagles./*photo by Erik Gottleib*







Unsung Heroes Perform Without Recognition

Sandra Clutts

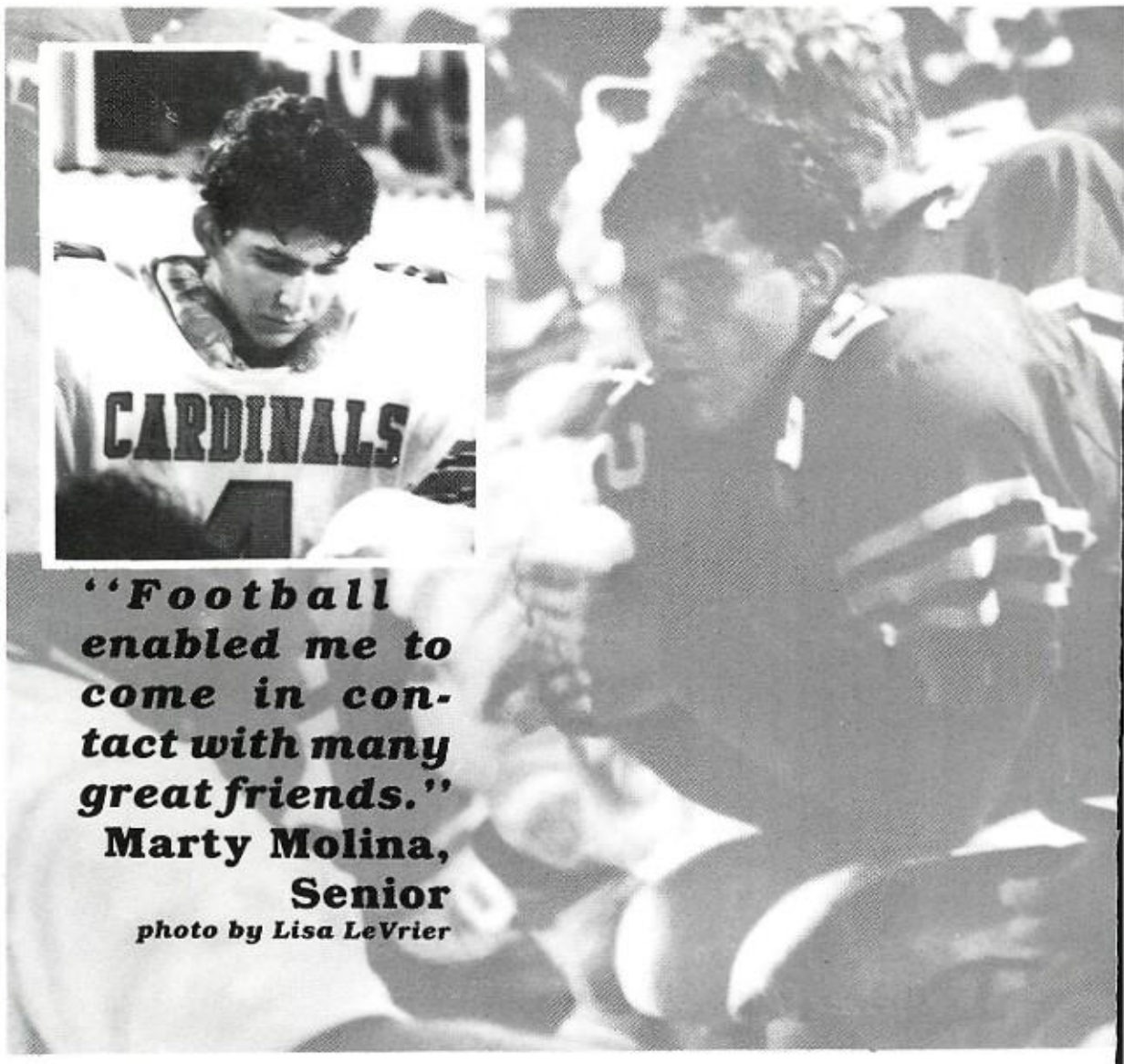
"Unsung heroes were those who did not et a lot of recognition, but played a vital art in the team," stated Head Football oach Ray Overton.

Of course, there were those players who ot a lot of newspaper coverage, and eservedly so. It was not that they went out n the field seeking this notoriety. They got for various reasons. Unsung heroes, on the her hand, were chosen for their attitude win rather than to achieve self-recognition. "They were so important to the team," added Overton.

Offensive heroes were Billy Hood, Eric Melton, Kevin Holm, and Ben Phillips. "Offensive linemen, even though they played a lot, did not get noticed much. Jeff Limon, who played offensive tackle, did not play a lot, but he was really good on the scout team," Overton complimented.

Mike Green, Paul Howe, Rod Niemuth, Michael Spain, David Velarde, Mike Edwards, and Mike Watson played defense. Offensive kickers were Limon and Mike Loftus, while Scotty Edwards and Junior Morales played defensive kickers. "Kickers did not get much recognition, although they were one third of the team. A kicking game could win three or four games a season," Overton remarked.

"There were a lot more young men who were unsung. We could not have had a good team without them. They understood how important they were to the coaches and the entire team," Overton concluded.



"Football enabled me to come in contact with many great friends."
Marty Molina, Senior
photo by Lisa LeVrier

Above: Standing on the sideline, Aubre Smith expresses his disagreement over a controversial call with a teammate./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above Right:** Sitting on the bench between plays, Drew Randall, Aubre Smith, Terry Burnett, and Mark Gipson listen to Coach Don Lockwood as he gives them instructions. Bench time is often when team members receive strategy information which will help them as the game progresses./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Far Right:** Overpowering their opponents, John Ferguson, Craig Fleischman, Roland Zamarano, and the rest of the Cardinal defensive line head for the opposing quarterback./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Right:** Behind the blocking of Paul Paschal and the rest of the offensive line, Reggie Finch darts through the Gopher defense—seemingly untouched./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Below Right:** Surrounded by their John Tyler opponents, Khris Germany and Paul Paschal continue to battle for the ball./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Superstition Played Key Role for Players

Jeff Faeth

Superstitious repetition may or may not have helped lift the Cardinal Varsity Football Team to victory throughout the season. Several players wore special clothing or did the same thing, the same way for each game of the season.

"Before the game, I did the exact same thing," confessed Junior Brad Knouse. "I stretched a little, put on some pads, then I did the same stretches again, in the same order. I did this before every game for the entire season."

On the bus going to the game each team member had what they considered their own game seat. These places were guarded by each individual for the short trips to and from Irving Schools Stadium just as they were guarded on the long hauls out of the district. Each player sat in the same seat during the entire football season.

Senior Trey Shoemake also repeated his good luck action by wearing wristbands during every game. Hillman Johnson always had a brand new towel before the games.

These traditions did not just start this football season. Some of the seniors had begun their traditions when they were playing on the Freshman Team. Some even began back in junior high.

While no one can say whether or not these actions had any effect on the win/loss record the players were adament in their practicing their own good luck ritual. Wins and losses may or may not have been connected to superstition, but why take chances.

1985 District Champs defeated in first game.

Duels Set Pace

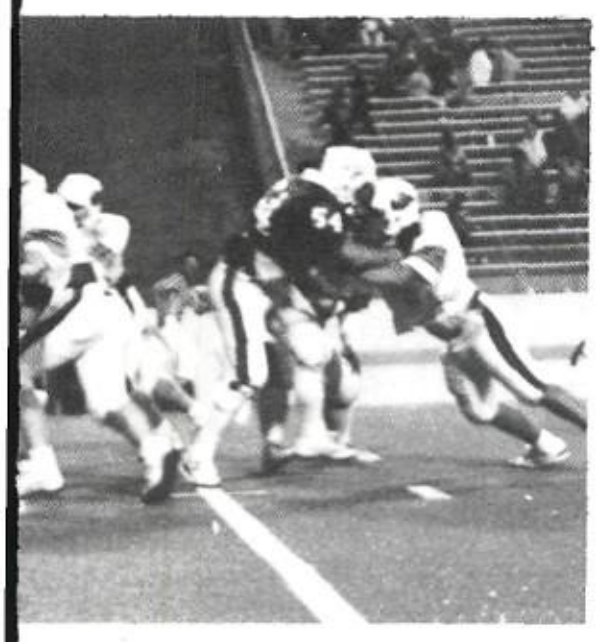
Marion Jarrell

District duels in September set the pace for what would be an upredictable, yet exciting varsity football season.

The first district game saw the Cards dominate the 1985 8-5A Champion Gophers in a 42-7 rout at the Gopher Bowl. Reggie Finch scored his first of three touchdowns after Kris Henderson recovered a Gopher fumble. Drew Randall got into the action with a 25 yard reception for another touchdown. Trey Shoemake darted 21 yards to score, following Mel Lemane's recovery of yet another Gopher fumble, and Toby Richardson also scored two touchdowns.

The following game between Mac and Nimitz took an unexpected turn. "The 17-14 loss to Nimitz was disappointing and we didn't think it could happen," expressed Randall. A Viking 49 yard field goal stunned the Cardinals and finalized the score.

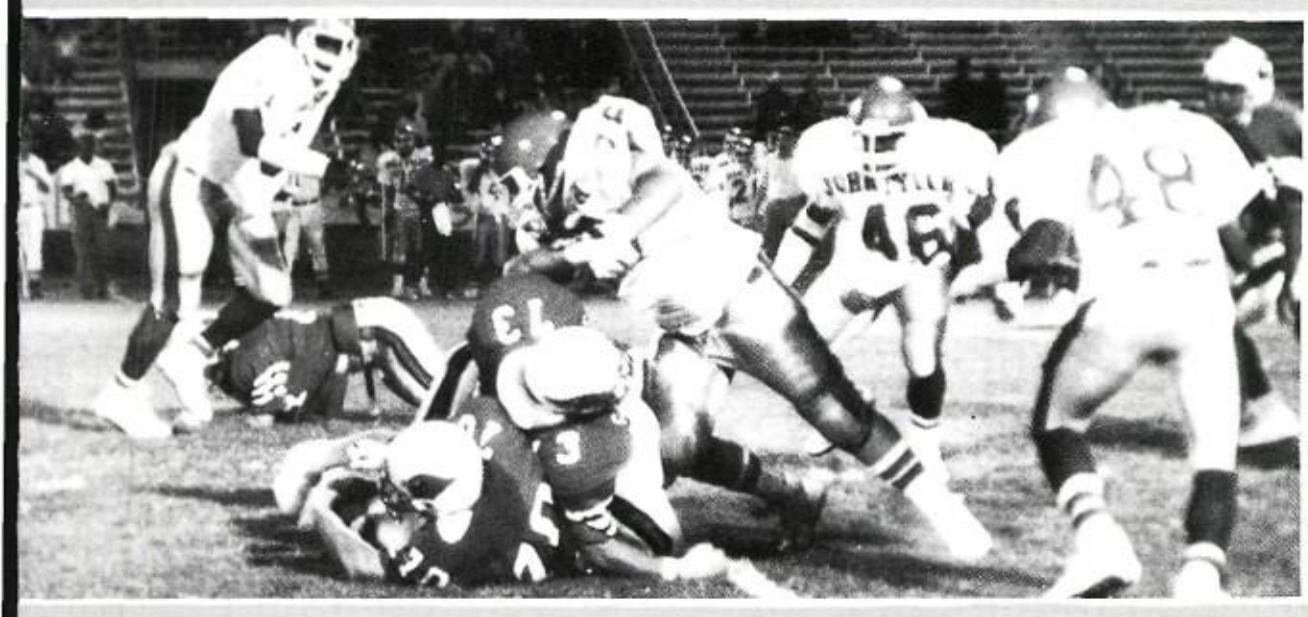
A week later the Cards rebounded to defeat DeSoto, 27-0. Mac's first shutout came in rainy, windy weather and helped celebrate what have been a very uncomfortable Homecoming. "Everything worked for us. We really demonstrated our ability to push the ball over the goal line," commented Sophomore Brad Cusack. Filling in for an injured Finch, Darren Arterbury successfully scored twice.



"We played with lots of energy and excitement, hoping that we could continue with the same attitude and make it back to the playoffs."

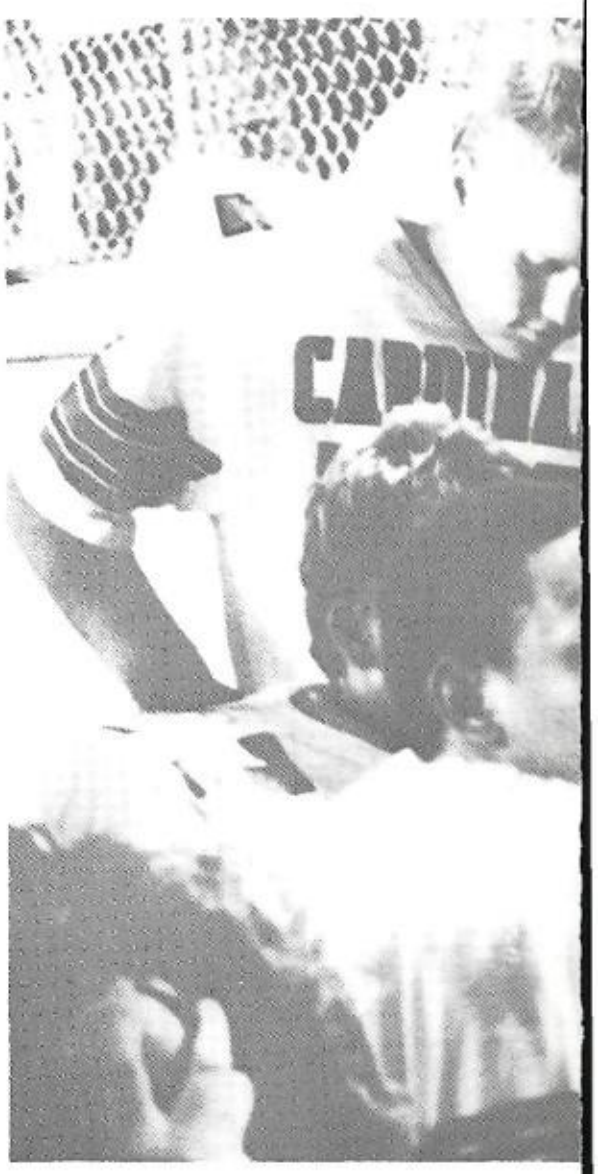
Quincy Edwards,
Senior

The next game brought MacArthur face-to-face with their arch rivals, the Irving Tigers. Large crowds from both sides saw the game begin with an Irving fumble on the opening kick-off, which set up a Richardson score. MacArthur continued scoring in the second quarter with Brad Knouse darting up the center for a 40 yard touchdown. Arterbury followed with a 19 yard run pushing the Cardinals into a 28-0 lead just before the half. The second half saw MacArthur continue to dominate, as Richardson scored two of his four touchdowns. The Cardinal defense held fast to Irving's offense as the Tigers only crossed to goal line once, leaving MacArthur with a satisfying 42-7 victory. Quincy Edwards summed up, "We played with lots of energy hoping that we could continue with the same attitude and make it back to the playoffs."



Regular season play ends with big upsets.

State In Sight



Tad Johnson

Regular season play ended for the Varsity Football Team with some of the biggest upsets. The Cardinals lost to South Grand Prairie, but crushed Mansfield and upset district-leading Duncanville.

Mac's loss to South Grand Prairie devastated Cardinal fans because it made playoff chances appear to be slim, if not impossible. Late in the race, Mac remained tied for second place with Nimitz and SGP, while Duncanville emerged District Champions. "The kids underrated South Grand Prairie and were not mentally ready for the game," explained Secondary Coach Rick Rose. "Turnovers put the defense in a bind because SGP started with the ball inside of our 50 yard line several times."

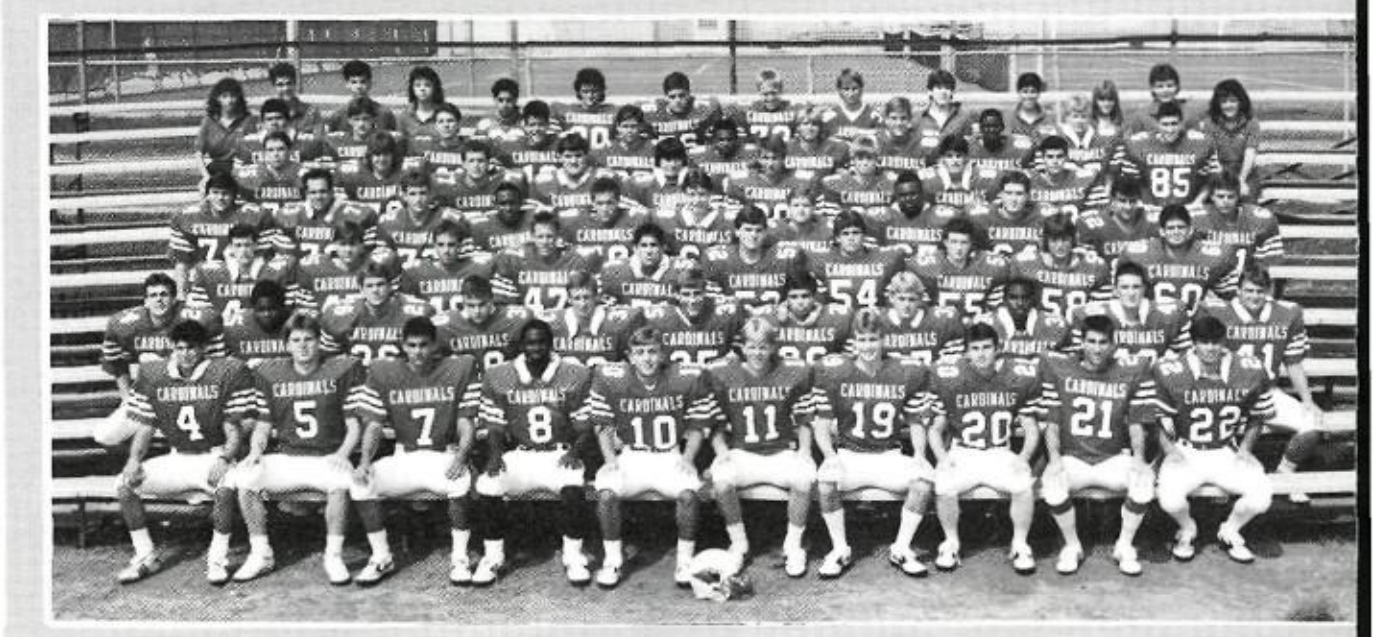
"The kids underrated South Grand Prairie and were not mentally ready for the game. Turnovers put the defense in a bind because SGP started with the ball inside of our 50 yard line several times."

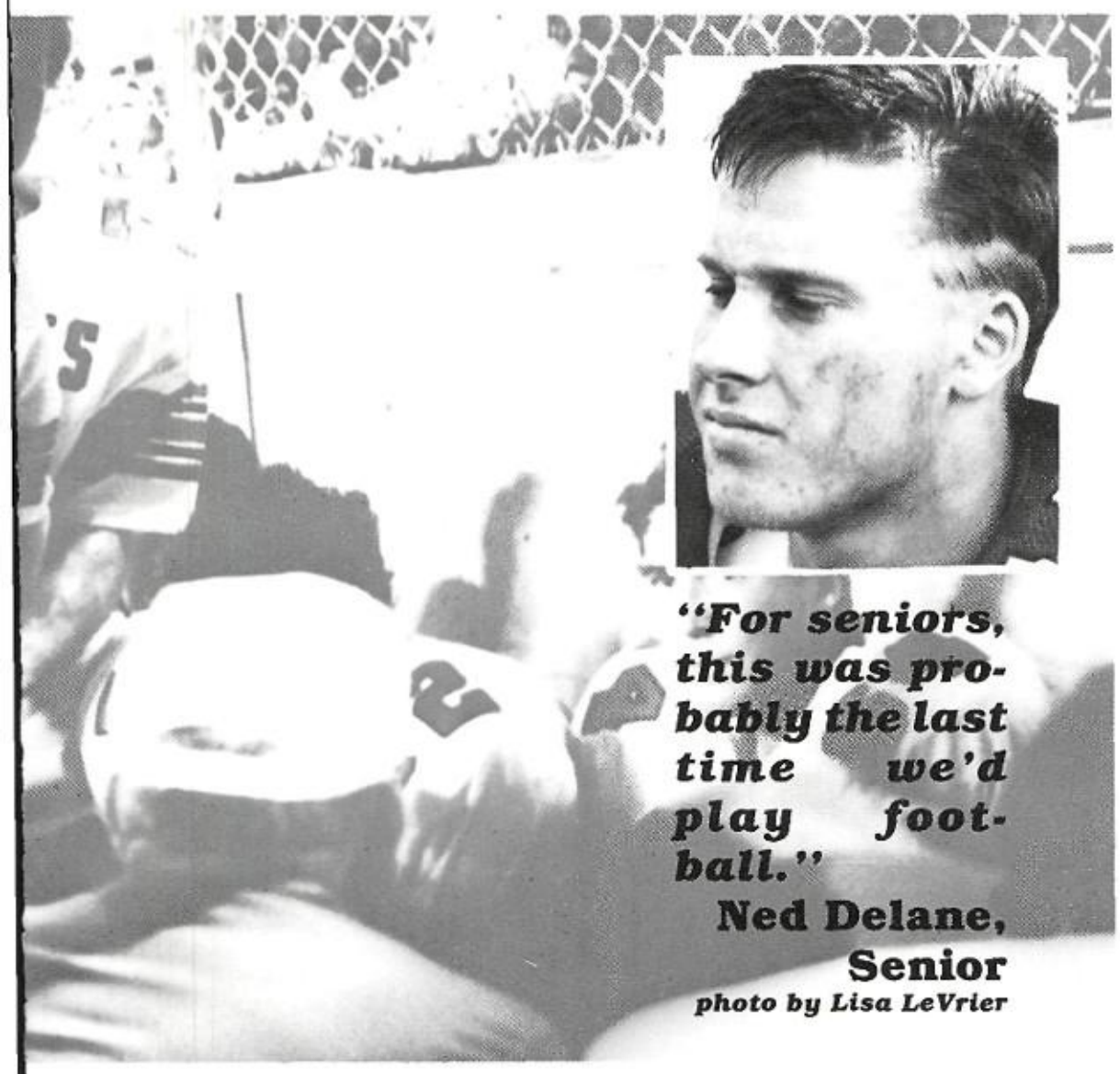
Rick Rose,
Secondary Coach

Though the Cards were picked to win the Mansfield game, a 48-9 Halloween night massacre spooked Tiger fans. Mansfield never threatened a lead, as they were continually overwhelmed. Tightend Drew Randall explained, "We were coming off of a big loss, so we were hungry."

Undefeated Duncanville, with nothing to lose but their pride, planned a sweet revenge, after Mac had knocked them out of the playoffs in 1985. The Panthers hosted the Cards on their own turf in a new, sold-out, 10,000 seat stadium. Duncanville's 21-19 Homecoming loss to the underdog Cards capped off the season, with both teams advancing to the playoffs. In order to get into the final race, two teams, Nimitz and South Grand Prairie, had to lose to or time cross-town rivals and did. What first appeared to be virtually impossible became reality as the Cards were once again playoff contenders on the road back to Texas Stadium and the coveted state title.

This was the second year the MacArthur Cardinals had reached playoff status by chance. In 1985 they thought their chances were over after an unexpected loss to Nimitz. As it was, it seemed the cards were in their favor, just as they were in 1986, because through unexpected and surprising circumstances the Varsity Football Team advanced to playoff status both years.





"For seniors, this was probably the last time we'd play football."

Ned Delane, Senior

photo by Lisa LeVrier

Above Left: Ned Delane, Rusty Benton, and the rest of the defense await the oncoming Witchita Falls Coyotes during the Area Playoff Game./*photo by Brett Munro* **Above Center:** Backed up by Chris Parshall and Jason Lowe, Marty Molina squares up the opposing receiver./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above:** Before the Trinity game begins, John Bryan looks over the playing field at Texas Stadium. As a rule, when MacArthur was the playoff home team, the game was held in the domed arena./*photo by Brett Munro* **Left:** Paul Paschal, Lance Tyler, Lynn Carter, Aubre Smith, and Mark Gipson listen to Coach Don Lockwood as he explains the next play. While all the action on the field was witnessed by spectators, the real game was played on the sideline, unseen by the crowd in the stands, as coaches and players watched, anticipated, and planned what they hoped would be winning strategies./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

irst Row: Marty Molina, Craig Sherill, Toby Richardn, Reggie Finch, Mike Edwards, Todd Albin, Rusty enton, Darren Arterbury, Brad Knouse Second Row: usty Hicks, Quincy Edwards, Jason Lowe, David elarde, Ross Ronan, Mel Lemane, Junior Morales, hris Tatum, Tony Anderson, Chris Parshall, Chad uerner Third Row: Kris Henderson, Bryan Welch, avid Pfaff, Ned Delane, Sergio Reyes, Gary Tyner, odney Neimuth, Craig Fleischman, Derek Duncan, hn Ferguson Fourth Row: Roland Zamorano, Khris erman, Eric Melton, Lynn Carter, Paul Paschal, Curtis nith, Mike Loftus, Michael Mitchell, Mark Gipson, ubre Smith, Terry Burnett Fifth Row: Scott Matulka, evin Holmes, Scott Caprenter, Andrew Perez, Jeff mon, Mike Mathieu, Trey Shoemake, Rodney Wright, ddie Palmer, Shawn Brentham Sixth Row: Fay rnett, Danny Canchola, Zolon Wilkins, Louis Hollis, eath Denny, Drew Randall, Hillman Johnson, John Williams Seventh Row: Cristina Absalon, Roger Ireland, Todd Brannon, Kathy Zamorano, Ron DeLaTorre, Billy Hood, Michael Spain, Lance Tyler, Mike Shaw, Tony Hood, Kaye Taylor, Jennifer Morris, Charles McClure, Hillary Ferguson

"Football taught me more than just how to play the game. It gave me the chance to learn how to think on the move."

Darren Arterbury, Senior

Team	We	They
Highland Park	10	7
John Tyler	31	12
Berkner	36	41
South Grand Prairie	35	21
Mansfield	47	9
Duncanville	21	19
Grand Prairie	42	7
Nimitz	7	14
DeSoto	27	0
Irving	42	7
Trinity	11	9
Witchita Falls	20	21

JV season starts with big wins; ends in 4-6-0 record.

Experience Sought

Abe Kuczaj

Starting off the season with a bang, the MacArthur Junior Varsity Team defeated Highland Park, but finished with a record of 4-6-9.

The JV Cardinals' wins were spread throughout the beginning of the season before losses began to plague the team. MacArthur overcame Mansfield, as well as edging out DeSoto, 32-30. The Cards fell to Irving, were defeated by Nimitz, 14-7, and finished the season by losing to Duncanville, 39-28. Sophomore Wingback Sam Elder explained, "We played many good games we should have won, but lost on our fumbles, fouls, interceptions, and other careless mistakes."

Coach Ray Overton divided the JV players into two teams for a few games so that the sophomore and junior players could get more experience before playing Varsity. As an added bonus, the JV players suited up for varsity practices before the bi-district playoff game at Texas Stadium. Tightend Mike Martin offered, "We had a fun season and enjoyed ourselves."

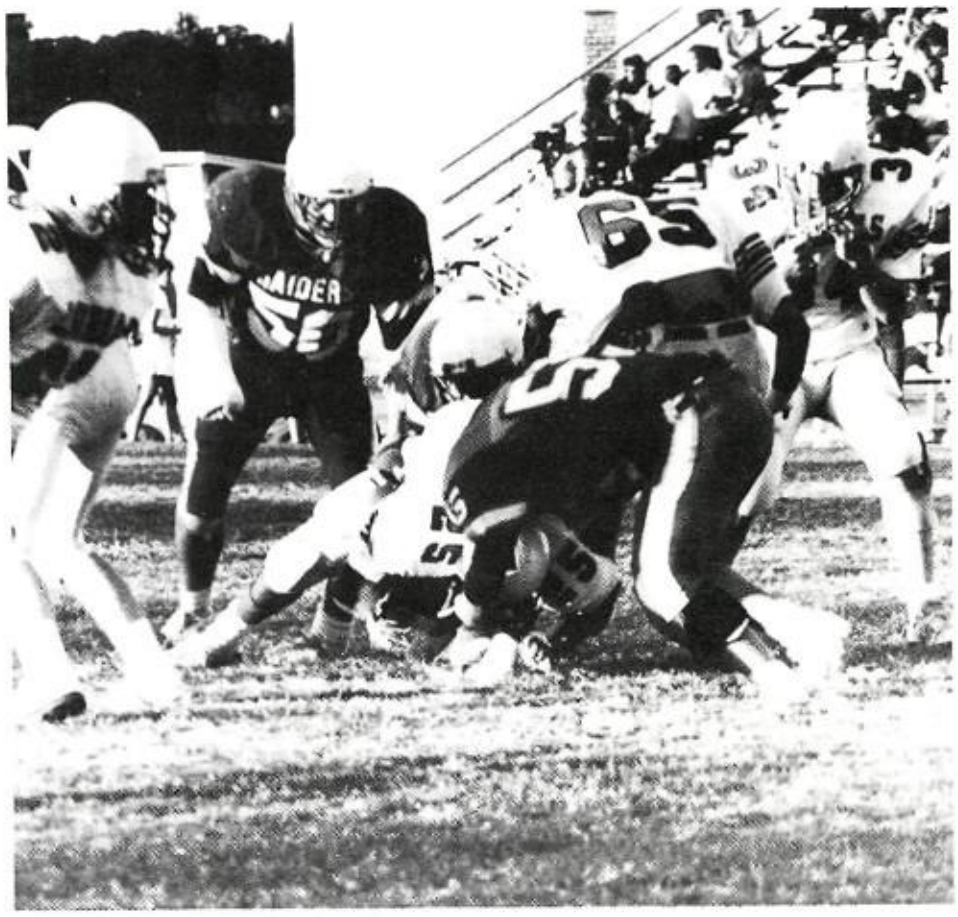
> *"We played many good games we should have won, but lost on our fumbles, fouls, interceptions, and other careless mistakes."*
>
> Sam Elder, Junior

Overton and Coach David Halbrook, who were pleased with the JV team's performance, both said that the JV program helped players because they received more experience and natural football instincts were developed before they reached the varsity level.

These men, along with the other coaches, had the foresight to know that all the talking and lecturing would not make a football players. That young man had to get on the field and experience the game. That was what Junior Varsity was all about—experience that would gain them a spot on the varsity squad.

Even though the win/loss record was not what the team and coaches had hoped it would be, many things appeared to have been accomplished during the season. It was because of these accomplishments that Coach Overton concluded, "Our playing and technique improved as we went along."

Right: Roddy Lawson braces himself to block any L.D. Bell player that comes his way. The Junior Varsity Team usually played their games at 7 pm on Thursday evenings./*photo by Scott Collins* **Above Right:** All eyes and bodies fall on a loose football as Eddie Enberg attempts to recover a fumble. The junior varsity squad was made up of primarily sophomores. However, there were a few freshmen and a few juniors on the team./*photo by Scott Collins* **Far Right:** Sean Tyra stumbles as he attempts to tackle a L.D. Bell Raider. To give the junior varsity players more experience on the field, Coach Ray Overton sometimes split the team into two squads so that each young man would have an equal opportunity of gaining needed experience for the anticipated move to Varsity next year./*photo by Scott Collins*



st Row: Marcus Wells, Don Davis, Chris Bailey, ry Schmidt, Darren Donnelson, Eddie McDonnel, nie Castro, Steve Khorino, Charles Tuckerd, Jerard lite, Brian Markwood, Blake Bozman Second Row: ny Head, Mike Watson, Mark Limon, Hose rada, Brad Cusak, Mike Gablehouse, Chris Hutnson, Duane LeTart, Lynn McCollum, Branden tt, Sam Elder, Keith Shoemake Third Row: Jener Morris, Dwight Philley, David Kangio, Corey ples, Trevor Heilmans, Kevin Stitt, John Bryant, tt Dios, Billy Hughes, Michale Clingman, Richard nny Fourth Row: David Castillo, Shawn Tyra, Billy sp, James Jackson, Andy Allenball, Eddie Enberg, c Taylor, Scott Polston, Roddy Lawson, Terry ith, James Mashburn Fifth Row' Charles McClure, tt Ashworth, Michael Goodman, Todd Slyger, ad Hilton, Chad Ashworth, Mike Martin, Casey Patrick, Anthony Sandelin, Lance Stodgehill, Scott Holme Sixth Row: Dale Thompson, Lance Foster, Doug Lapp, Ben Phillips, Tommy Brayden, Scott Higgins, Tim Moore, Jason Higgins, Anthony Singletary, Brian Hunt

"JV Football has prepared me for more than just playing on the Varsity Team next year. I learned a lot to help me later in life."

Eric Taylor,
Junior

Team	Mac
Highland Park	Won
Irving	Lost
Nimitz	Lost
South Grand Prairie	Lost
Grand Prairie	Lost
DeSoto	Won
Mansfield	Won
Duncanville	Lost
L.D. Bell	Lost
R.L. Turner	Won

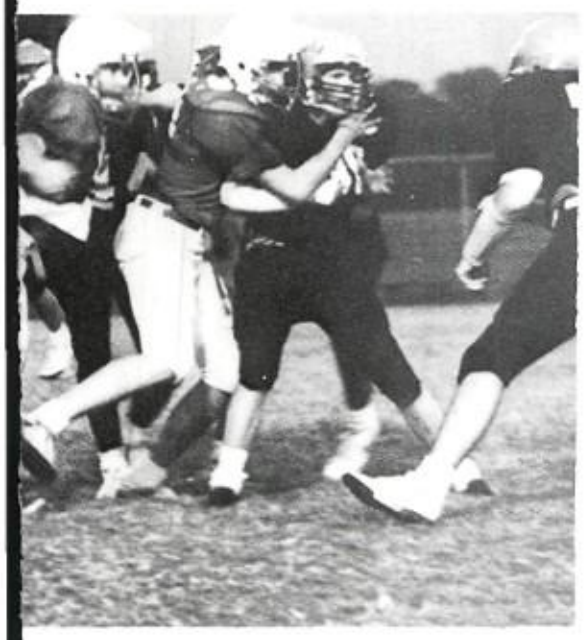
Right: Kenneth Melendrez races past his Nimtz opponents who realize he is own his way to a touchdown. Because of the large numbers of freshmen who wanted to play, the group was split into a Red Team and a White Team./*photo by Erik Gottleib* **Below:** A wide open Sammy Leija receives an open pass enroute to a game winning touchdown. Even though many of the boys on the team had played football in junior high, they found that their move into the high school ranks could not be measured in terms of what they had experienced in the past years./*photo by Rod Blake* **Below Right:** Okie Ramos clears the hole for Sammy Leija as he scurries for extra yards during the game against the Nimitz Vikings./*photo by Rod Blake* **Below Far Right:** Donny Smith and Jeremy Gray blitz on a stifled Mansfield offensive unit./*photo by Erik Gottleib*

Team	Mac
North Garland	Lost
Highland Park	Lost
Grand Prairie	Lost
Nimitz	Lost
South Grand Prairie	Won
Irving	Lost
DeSoto	Lost
Mansfield	Won
Duncanville	Won

First Row: Coach David Halbrook, Brian Miller, Scott Patton, Bobbie Whitney, David Warren, Mickey Palmer, Randy Burke, David Green, John Martin, Adam Rele, David Hodgson Second Row: Ricky French, Jason Cargill, Mike Johnson, Jeremy Grey, Kenneth Melendrez, David Gilmour, Kyle Harris, Jason Wadley, Joe Gaths, Ken Leon, Melvin Morales Third Row: Keith Furnas, Brian Amos, Kevin Ashmore, Art David, Raymond Estrada, Scott Brown, Eric Almond, Bobbie Ramirez, Sammy Leija Fourth Row: Billy Quicksaw, Josh Coker, Chris Anthony, David Hancock, George Berryman, Mitch Griggs, Jeff Wheatly, Mike Segretti, Ski Dass, Spencer Morris Fifth Row: Coach Ray Overton, Steven Luna, Bryan Shippy, Mark Goodman, Roger George, Jeff Anderson, Okie Ramos, Rodney George, Jason Osbourne, Steve Maas, Shelley Smith Sixth Row: Jesse Barajas, Darin London, Joe Kelly, Chris Workman, Larry Kegans, Mike Camp, L Jackson, Miguel Mascaro, Jeff Taylor, Shawn McC

"These young men beg with little idea of what th were getting into as far difficulty was concerned was quite proud of the p gress they made during t season's play."

David Halbroo
Coa



Frosh spirits still up with record of 3-3-1.

Starting Slow

Nicole Morris

Starting out slow did not damper the spirit of the Freshman Football Team as they completed their season with a balanced record of 3-3-1.

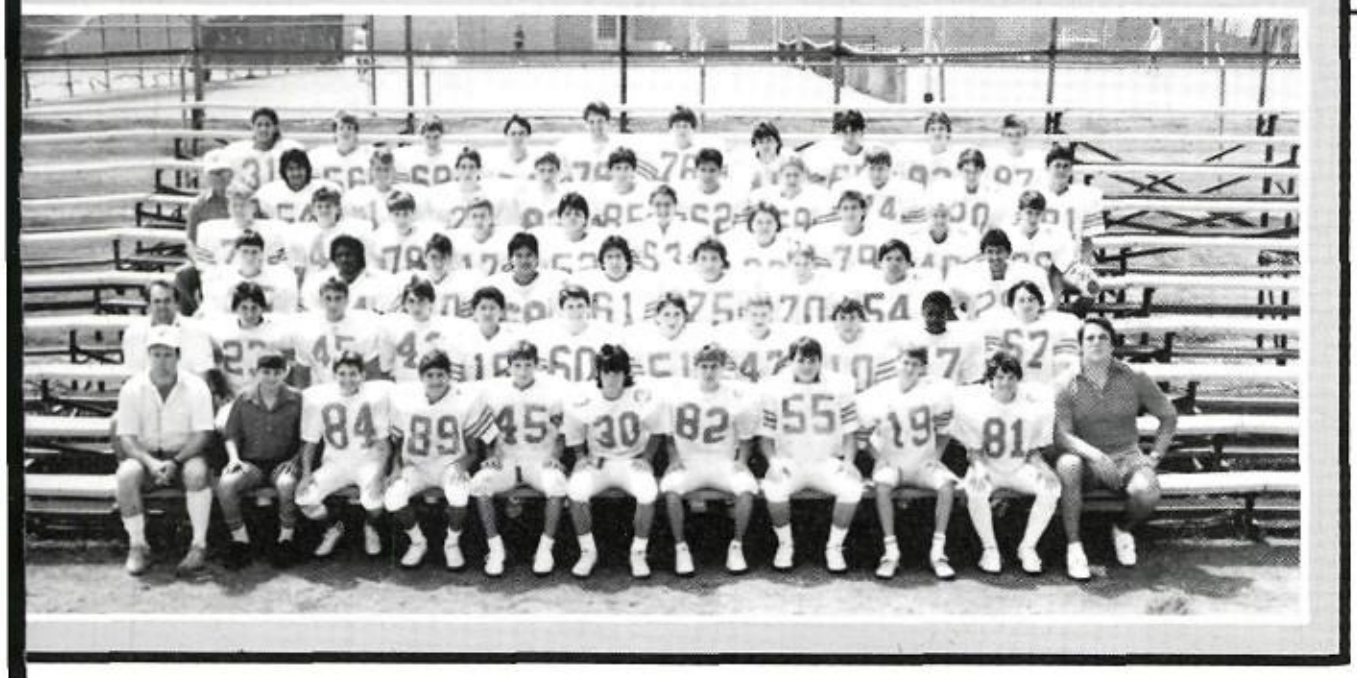
In the heat of summer, from 11 am to 1 pm, the first year Cards took on exhausting workouts preparing themselves for their first high school football season. The practice sessions continued when classes began and were held after school, with Saturday mornings included into the schedule. After pre-season play, the White Team stood with a 1-3 record. Reflecting on the season, Tightend Jeff Anderson commented, "We maintained a strong determination in order to finish the the season on an up note."

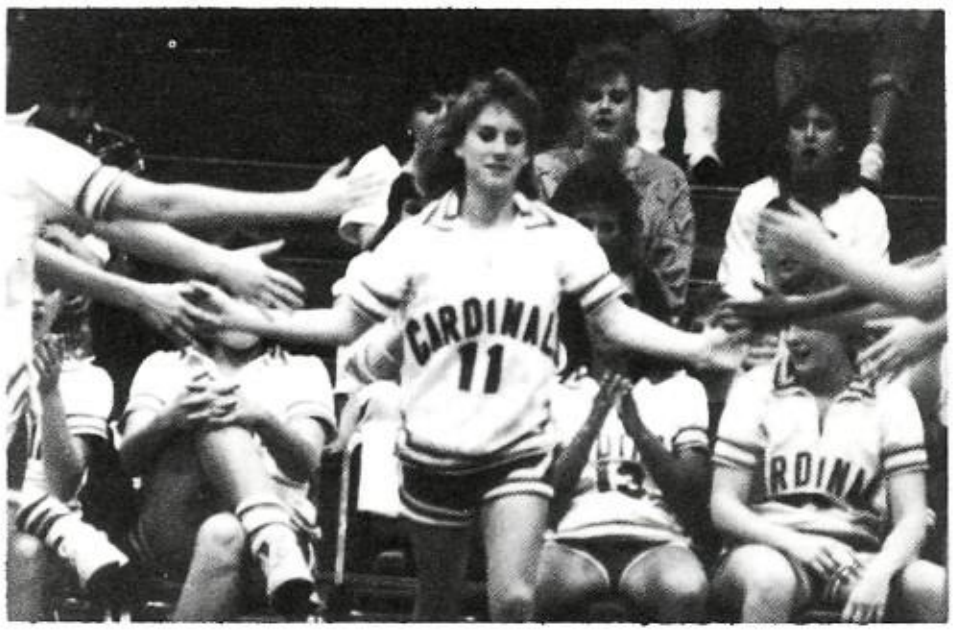
> *"We had an encouraging season in that we improved every game. I'm looking forward to future years with this team as we progress from here through Junior Varsity and on to Varsity."*
>
> David Hancock, Freshman

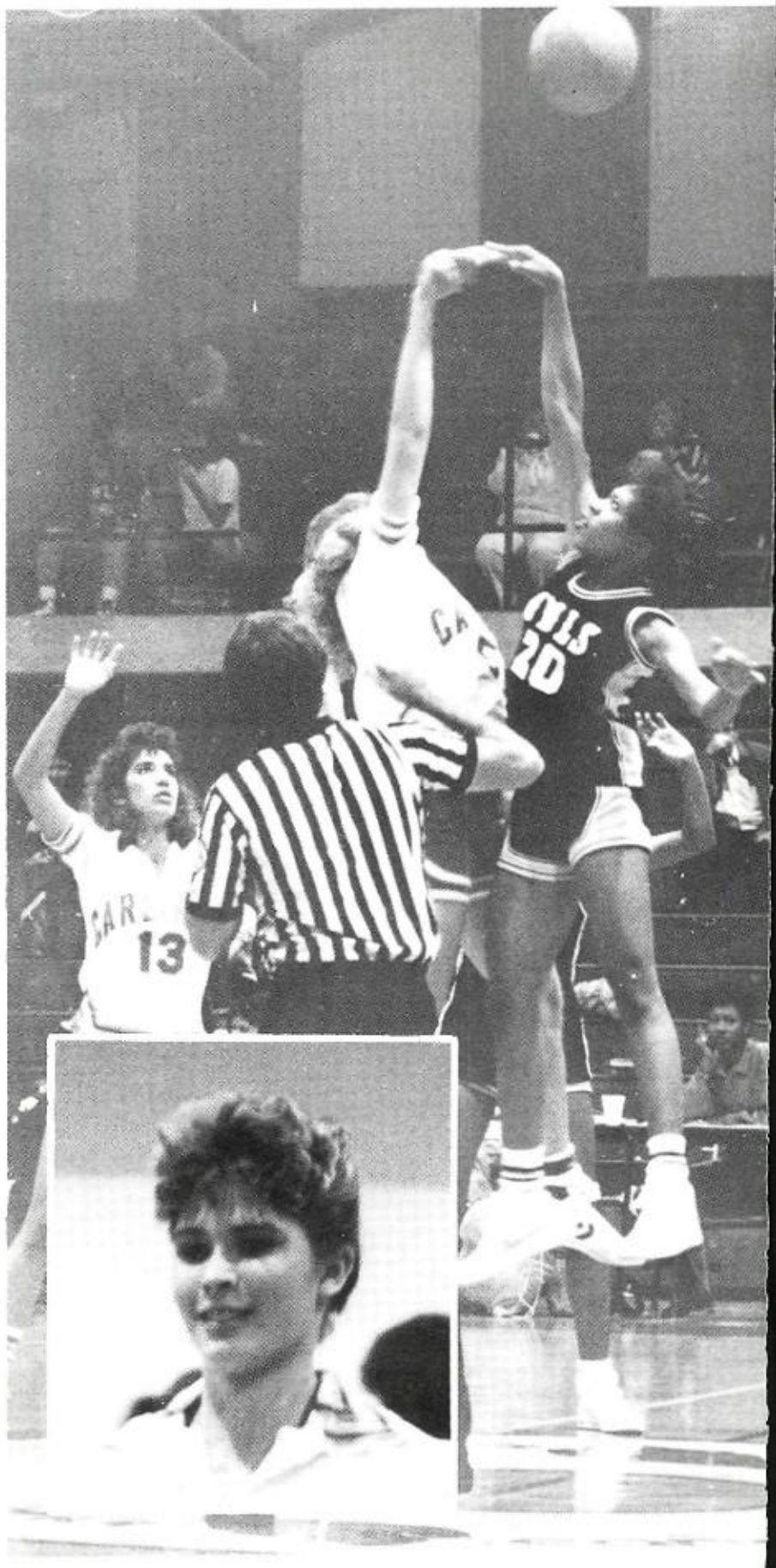
Highlights of the year proved to be rival games against Irving and Duncanville. "A 6-20 loss at the hands of the Irving Tigers proved disappointing to us, but the guys kept their fighting instinct alive," stated Coach David Hodgson. The White Team met the Tigers in a tight game, ending a scoreless tie. "We may not have won, but we didn't let them score on us either," explained Linebacker David Warren.

On a brighter note, the Cardinals' enthusiasm boosted the players to win over Duncanville when a handoff, received from Quarterback Kenneth Melendrez to Tailback Sammy Leija in the last 17 seconds, resulted in a 97 yard touchdown. White Team Quarterback David Hancock cited, "We had an encouraging season in that we improved every game. I'm looking forward to future years with this team as we progress from here through Junior Varsity and on to Varsity."

Most of the players on the Freshman Team had been on a team in junior high. Even though they went through this experience, they all agreed that the high school method of practicing and playing was quite a bit different than what they had had in the past. "Junior high football was a piece of cake compared to what we went through during practice and play this season," admitted Josh Coker.







Above Left: Senior Cheryl Sloat outmaneuvers a Grand Prairie Gopher as teammate Tracey Draper prepares to assist her./*photo by Melinda Price* **Right:** Senior Debbie Cober outjumps her Garland opponent as Senior Natalie Gil anticipates the ball's arrival to her./*photo by Melinda Price* **Above:** The Lady Cards offer support to Junior Rhonda Holland as she rushes to the basketball court. The girls were extremely supportive of each other whether in a win or loss situation./*photo by Melinda Price* **Below Right:** Seniors Cheryl Sloat, Laurie Olson, and Natalie Gil take time out for a few laughs while wrapping up another win. Members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had reason to keep the smiles on their faces as a result of the winning season they were experiencing./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

New Coach Astonished by Telephone Cal

Laurie Olson

Girls' Basketball Coach Suzie Oelschlegel answered the phone at her parents' home in Corpus Christi. Her face held an astonished expression when she hung up. After eight years as junior varsity coach of the Girls' Basketball Team, Oelschlegel finally signed as head coach of the Lady Cards.

She returned to Irving where Athletic Director Hobart Lytal informed her of former Coach James Peugh's decision to take a vice-principal's job at Crockett Junior High. Oelschlegel remarked, "I was shocked, and I was happy. No, I was ecstatic. This was what I'd been waiting for."

After signing the necessary contracts, Oelschlegel began fulfilling her obligations as head coach by assisting on the Grand Irving Prairie Summer League. "Most of the girls found out about my job during summer league. They were real supportive and happy for me."

Coach O kicked off the year by instituting rigorous pre-season workouts. Senior Kelly Nevil related, "We ran and ran an Practicing was a lot tougher than i been. I guess it helped us in the long because we were in good shape throug whole season."

Overall the Lady Cards ended with season record and a 11-3 markin district play. Oelschlegel commented had a great season. We got a lot of t accomplished. I got the chance to g know the girls. They're like a family t It's terrific!"

New kid on the block takes on job as varsity coach.

Team Invokes Fear

Amy Richardson

Going through pre-season with a 14-1 record and winning the Grand Prairie Classic, the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, coached by the new kid on the block, Suzy Oelschlegel, entered district play apparently feared by their competitors.

Oelschlegel was not exactly new to the girls or MacArthur. Prior to Coach James Peugh's departure during the summer, she had served as the coach for the junior varsity squad. As a result of her record and rapport with the girls, she was the logical choice.

"We had a great pre-season. The team came together like a family and everyone became a lot closer, working for the same goal. While we missed Coach Peugh, it was great working with Coach O. She really pulled us together and made us work toward the belief that we could do it again—get into the playoffs and try again for the state title."

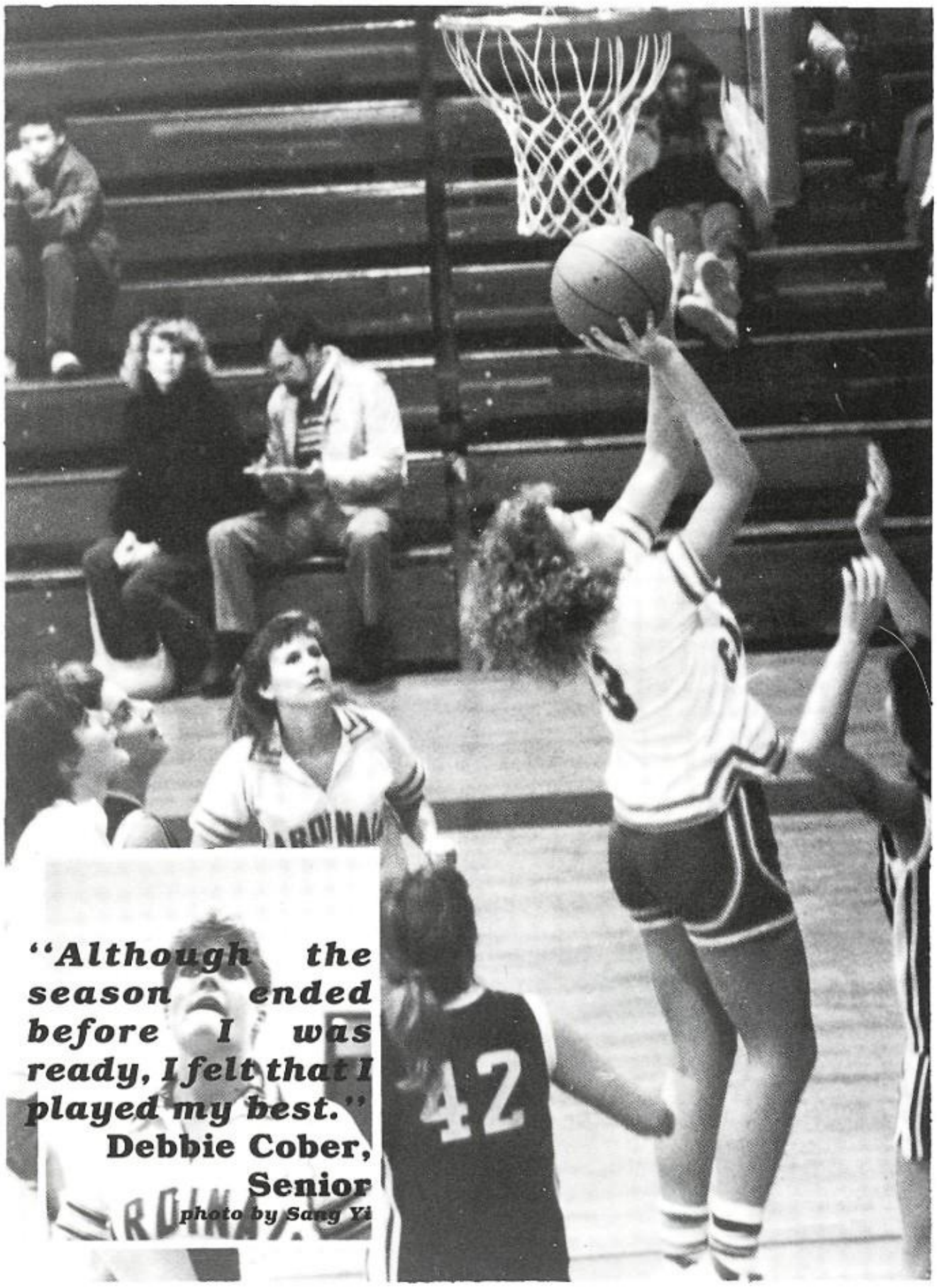
Debbie Cober, Senior

Starting pre-season by outplaying the Trinity Trojans, 39-36, the Lady Cards went on a winning streak interrupted only once in the finals of the Everman Tournament by the Haltom Buffaloes. During their pre-season play, the Cards also outhooped Sam Houston, 54-41. After proving themselves superior to L.D. Bell, the Cards went on to beat Garland, 62-15. Lake Highlands and W.T. White also proved to be worthy competitors, but did not stand a chance.

Returning starters from last year's state bound team Debbie Cober, Laurie Olson, and Cheryl Sloat, along with first year starters Natalie Gil and Rhonda Holland, ended the Lady Card's pre-season ranked first in the district. "We had a really great pre-season. The whole team came together like a family and everyone became a lot closer, working for the same goal. While we missed Coach Peugh, it was great working with Coach O. She really pulled us together and made us work toward the belief that we could do it again—get into the playoffs and try again for the state title." exclaimed Senior Cober.

Cober and Olson were noted for their play by being selected on the Pre-Season All District First Team. Entering into the first game of district with a district win over the Mansfield Tigers, 65-26, the Cards set a good foundation.

The new coach, the returning girls, and the new ones had proved themselves to be more than just a cut above the rest of the teams they had encountered. Oelschlegel, seemed to work the girls unmercifully, but to their ultimate advantage.



"Although the season ended before I was ready, I felt that I played my best."
Debbie Cober, Senior
photo by Sang Yi

Team	We	They
Irving	52	41
Mansfield	65	26
Duncanville	42	51
Grand Prairie	58	23
Nimitz	47	50
DeSoto	69	42
Irving	50	28
South Grand Prairie	45	41
Mansfield	59	36
Duncanville	55	64
Grand Prairie	71	35
Nimitz	58	42
DeSoto	54	36
Irving	42	34
South Grand Prairie	60	59
Nimitz	40	41

"The girls were disappointed and so was I, but after looking back over the whole season, they had no reason to be ashamed—disappointed, maybe—but not ashamed. They did a fantastic job throughout practice and play."
Suzie Oelschlegel, Coach

"It's over—even t shouting. It'll take a wh for the tears to dry up, b they will. What a lousy w to end a terrific season."
Jennifer Lindse
Seni

First Row: Tracy Draper, Laurie Olson, Kelly N Natalie Gil, Michelle Fitzgerald, Rhonda Holl Kristina Weisbruch Second Row: Cheryl Sloat, I bie Cober, Janet O'Donnell, Michelle Johnson, Jenn Lindsey, Coach Suzie Oelschlegel/*photo by LeVrier*

Emotional roller coaster ride taken by Varsity Team.

Season In 4-D

Kathy Sergeant

Disgust! Determination! Delight! Disgust!

The toss of a basketball generated a continuous emotional roller coaster rode by the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team during the 1986-1987 season.

Disgust! Holding true with past seasons, the elusive Duncanville Pantherettes slipped through the hands of the Lady Cards into victory on several different occasions. "Our losses to Duncanville really kind of stood out and botched up our otherwise good season," Junior Rhonda Holland regretfully remarked.

Determination! Acting as head coach for the first time, Suzie Oelschlegel held tight to her faith in the Cardinals' abilities. "I knew as long as we kept plugging away, we would have a good season. The girls all had fantastic potential and knew they could do it." Determination payed off in the form of an 11-4 season record.

> *"Our losses to Duncanville really kind of stood out and botched up our otherwise good season."*
>
> Rhonda Holland, Junior

Delight! So the roller coaster continued. A win against the South Grand Prairie Warriors in the last regular district game pushed the Cardinals toward the ride's highest pinnacle. A combination of scores by Debbie Cober and Laurie Olson set the stage for Natalie Gil's winning free throws, which provided the Cards a 58-56 victory. "I was praying to God I was going to make the free throws," remarked Gil. Answered prayers induced shouts of triumph from the entire team after her remarkable, highly pressurized accomplishment.

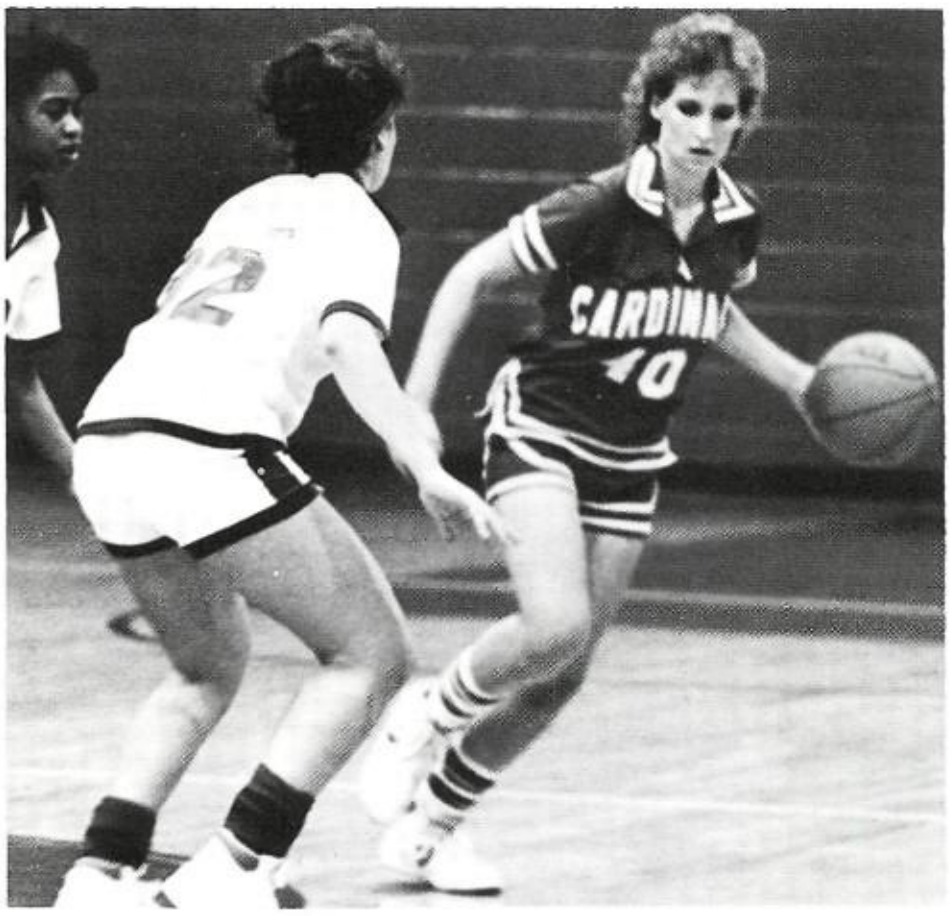
Disgust! After all the determination and delight encouraged the girls toward the expected climax of their journey, another experience of disgust abruptly ended the adventure, leaving the girls with a kaleidoscope of memories and mixed emotions concerning their year's efforts.

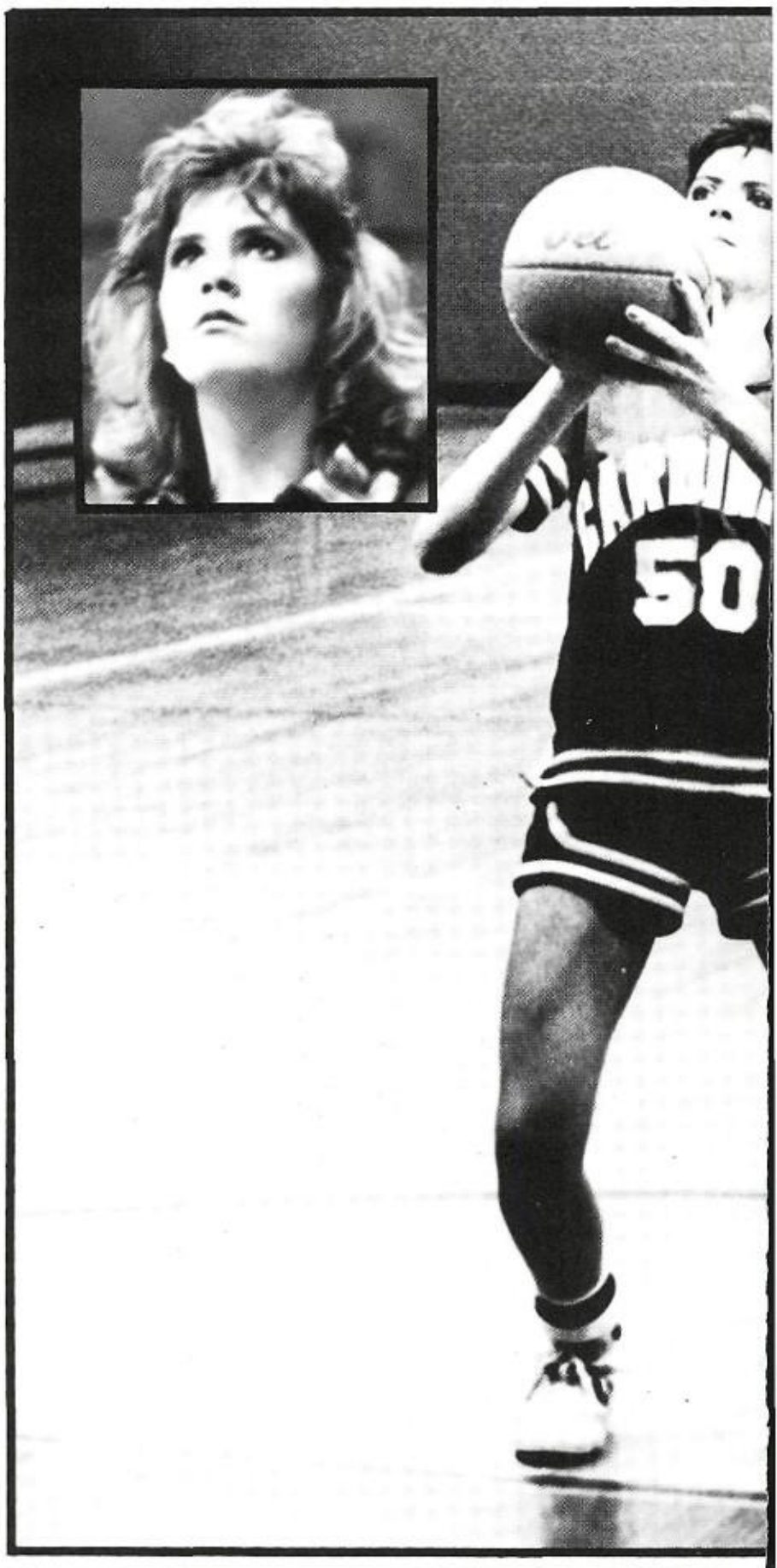
For one evening the kaleidoscope was held in the hands of the Nimitz Vikings. A disappointing 41-40 loss in the district playoffs won Nimitz the coveted second place district title, and MacArthur the end of the fight. Cober summed up the events of the evening, "With only two seconds left in the game, Nimitz scored. By that time, all we could do was watch. The game, the season, and our experiences as the Lady Cardinals were over forever."

Far Left: Two points! Janet O'Donnell and Kelly Nevil prepare to rebound as Debbie Cober moves two points closer to a win over Mansfied./*photo by Shane Outlaw*

Above Left: Warming up for a game, Michelle Johnson practices ball-handling routines./*photo by Vince Kimbrough*

Left: Defending the Cardinal basket, Laurie Olson guards the advancing Duncanville offense. The Pantherettes continued to advance—all the way to the coveted district championship./*photo by Vince Kimbrough*





Team	We	They
Irving	33	45
Mansfield	47	27
Duncanville	43	48
Mansfield	40	32
Grand Prairie	56	26
Nimitz	44	37
DeSoto	58	29
Irving	38	40
South Grand Prairie	58	44
Mansfield	37	30
Duncancille	43	44
Grand Prairie	58	17

"We had a good season. Of course, everybody was losing to Duncanville. They can't keep winning forever—I hope."

Michelle Brown,
Sophomore

"We were lucky to get Coach Gilliland. She made us work for the victories and wouldn't let us get down about the defeats."

Danielle Winn,
Sophomore

"From the looks of this p JV season, Coach Oelsch gel has another chance, n year, at the playoffs and st title."

Paula Gillila
Coa

First Row: Linda Adams, Stacey Chatman, Dar Winn, Sonya Estes, Veronica Jackson, Tonja Sar Stacey Markel Second Row: Christy Delp, Mer Walker, Michelle Partin, Krisla Patty, Wendy St Michelle Brown, Coach Paula Gilliland/*photo by nifer Lindsey*

Girls' Junior Varsity enjoy a perfect pre-season record.

Expectations Upset

Laurie Olson and Chris Thomas

With a perfect pre-season record, the Junior Varsity Lady Cardinals showed the opposing teams who was boss early on.

With numerous victories, the Cards went into their first district game with high hopes. High expectations were upset, however, with the first loss of the season against Duncanville. Then, after soundly defeating the Nimitz Vikings, Irving later overturned the Cardinals by a small margin of eight points, with a final score of 49-41. Christie Pitts explained, "We accomplished a lot by not dwelling on our losses, but going on to the next game with even more determination. While this was not easy at all times, we really tried to practice this philosophy."

After the disappointing losses, the Cards found it in them to win the majority of the following games. They discovered success against Grand Prairie and crushed the Vikings in a home game. Next, the Cardinals conquered South Grand Prairie and Mansfield with ease.

The team upheld their winning reputation by defeating Grand Prairie, and mutilating Nimitz once again with a stunning score of 48-19. They followed these outstanding accomplishments with a triumph against DeSoto and trampled South Grand Prairie for the last win of the season.

"We accomplished a lot by not dwelling on our losses, but going on to the next game with even more determination. While this was not easy at times, we really did try to practice philosophy"
Christie Pitts,
Junior

"I think the perfect pre-season record made us realize that we could have accomplished anything we set our minds to," explained Meredith Walker.

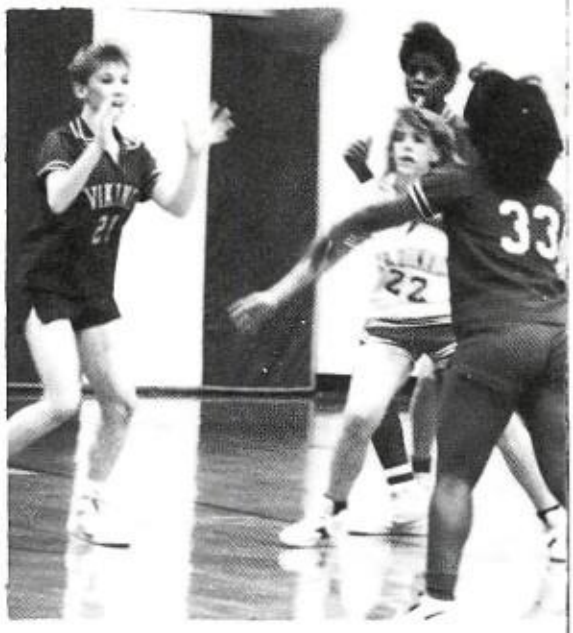
Under the coaching of Paula Gilliland, these 12 players left the majority of the opposing teams with losses. "I really appreaciated Coach Gilliland being there to help us beat most of the tough teams. Even though it was her first year at MacArthur, she did a great job," exclaimed Krisla Patty. The girls finished a satisfying season with 16 wins and 4 losses.

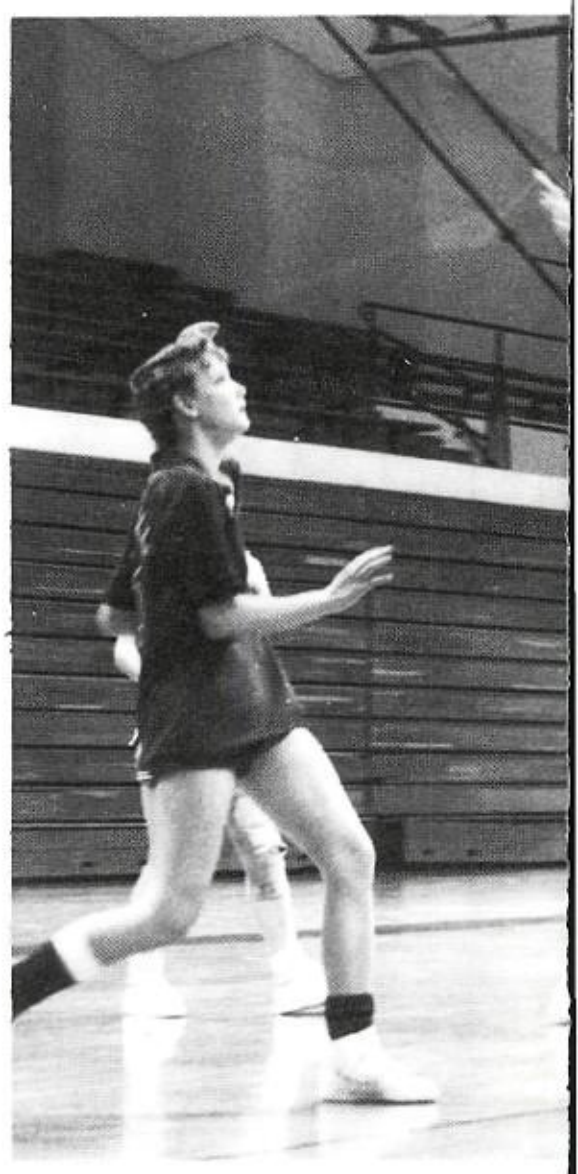
Gilliland was offered the position of junior varsity coach after Suzie Oelschlegel moved up to head coach for the Varsity Team. The girls found her to be a capable, hard working coach.

Above Left: Wendy Sturdy steadily maneuvers around her opponent in hopes of making two points for the team. Like the varsity squad, the junior varsity got a new coach, Paula Gilliland, who replaced Suzie Oelschlegel when she moved from junior varsity coach to mentor of the Varsity./*photo by Sang Yi* **Left:** Concentrating intensely, Krisla Patty prepares to make her free-throw count. Basketball, whether on the freshman, junior varsity, or varsity level, requires much concentration and hand/eye coordination before success can be attained./*photo by Rod Blake* **Far Left:** Wendy Sturdy keeps a close eye on the ball while a fellow player controls it. Most of the squad will move to Varsity next year./*photo by Sang Yi*

Winning numbers did not appear for Frosh.

Stream Freezes





Mary Wells

Though the winning numbers did not appear, the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team contained all the right elements needed for a successful season. Enthusiasm, dedication, diligence, drive, and, of course, talent excluded from the novice players. The only problem to be found lay in the point system. Somehow, the MacArthur girls did not rake in the same amount of points with the same amount of work as their opponents.

> *"We always had such a good time, so losing wasn't too bad."*
>
> Julie Prince,
> Freshman

The season started off with a fountain of hope as the girls took second place at Hurst-Euless-Bedford Tournament and continued along the good stream by capturing the Irving Tournament single-handedly.

Problems arose as the district action slowly froze the fountain of hope into an iceberg of disappointment. The Duncanville Pantherettes handed the Lady Cardinals not only their first district game, but their first district loss. Bouncing back, though, the girls annhilated Lancaster by a score fo 42 to 30. But, the season did not take an upward turn from that point, as midway through the girls broke their streak as a depressing 34 point loss to Nimitz plummeted their hopes.

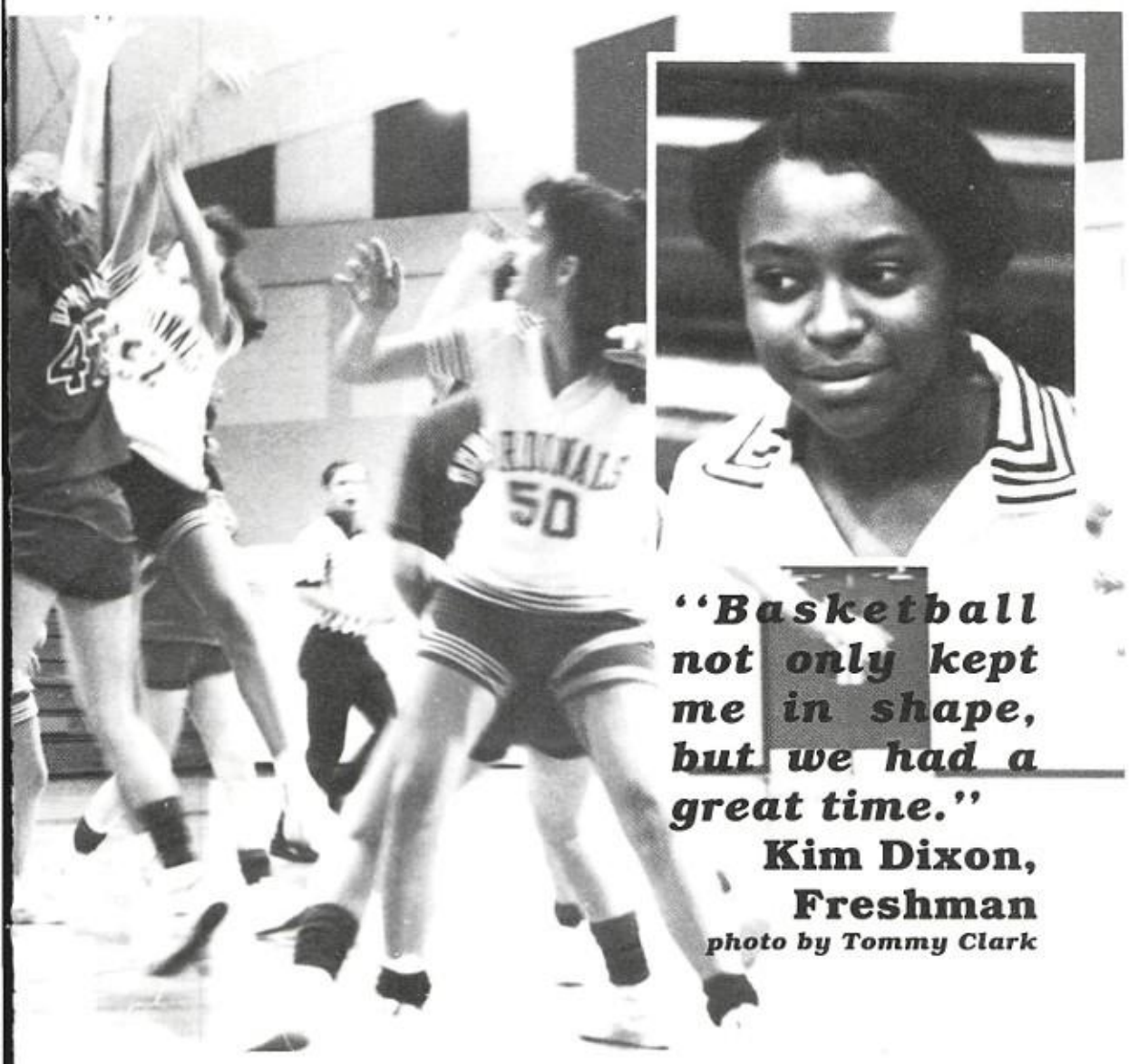
On the whole, though, the girls found the season to be a profitable one as Julie Prince remarked, "We always had such a good time, so losing wasn't too bad."

Like all in-coming ninth graders, the girls had adjustments to make after moving from junior high school to MacArthur. This was a difficult task made more difficult by walking into an athletic program that did not allow them to play around. While those who were on the junior high teams received a great deal of experience, it was a different type situation than what they found in high school.

Even though it was a tough first year for the girls, the team prospered—even though the records did not show it. Under the leadership of Coach Betty Dorsey, the girls began workouts soon after school started. Formal practice began shortly thereafter. The girls learned and re-learned about their stamina, while determining which game strategies to use at which time.

With the season over, the girls continued working in off-season practices as Coach Dorsey prepared them for their next move. Most of the girls would advance to the junior varsity squad and begin their sophomore year in the fall.

Far Left: Julie Cahill, Lisa Castillo, Nicole Morris, and Trina Unger create a wall of defense against the Viking invasion. The young team ranked second in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Tournament./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Left:** Moving towards the impending doom, Jackie Pickens, Dawn Hall, and Julie Cahill guard Cardinal territory during a Duncanville encounter. The Duncanville Pantherettes remained, for all MacArthur girls' teams, the unresolved challenge./*photo by Rod Blake* **Below Left:** Scrambling for the ball, Hollie Escabedo, Lisa Castillo, and Tonja Sanders struggle to keep Duncanville from gaining points./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Below:** Out maneuvering her opponent, Tonja Sanders plows her way down court in hopes of scoring much needed points during a crucial game against South Grand Prairie. One game against the Warriors was forfeited. /*photo by Tommy Clark*



"Basketball not only kept me in shape, but we had a great time."

Kim Dixon, Freshman

photo by Tommy Clark

"I learned so much while I was on the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team. Now I am looking forward to playing on the junior varsity squad next year."

Lisa Castillo, Freshman

st Row: Nicole Morris, Trina Unger, Dawn hall, Julie nce Second Row: Julie Cahill, Carla Ware, Lisa tillo, Hollie Escabedo, Coach Betty Dorsey, onica Woolridge/*photo by Tommy Clark*

"Winning was important to us, but it wasn't everything. We were taught to get out on the court and hustle—encouraged to do our best at all times. If we did our best and still lost, we tried to out do our best the next time. This way, we learned a lot."

Carla Ware, Freshman

Team	We	They
South Grand Prairie	53	23
Mansfield	34	26
Duncanville	22	34
Nimitz	33	28
Grand Prairie	41	20
Nimitz	32	42
DeSoto	28	42
Irving	30	25
South Grand Prairie		Forfeit
Mansfield	51	54
Duncanville	28	34
Grand Prairie	37	35
Nimitz	20	54
DeSoto	46	31
Irving	31	40
H-E-B Tournament		Second
District Tournament		First

Varsity looked forward to successful pre-season play.

Team Paves Way

Laurie Olson

Kicking off the year with a bang, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team rolled over Burleson, 76-32. The victory paved the way for another successful season of pre-district play.

After edging past Samuell with a score of 58-55, the Cards suffered their first set back against the L.D. Bell Raiders only to deliver convincing victories over Denton and Arlington. Coach David Myers related, "The loss against Bell really set our heads straight. It helped to show us that we were not invincible. I thought that was why we played so well against Denton and Arlington."

> *"The loss against Bell really set our heads straight. It helped to show us that we were not invincible. I thought that was why we played so well against Denton and Arlington."*
>
> David Myers, Coach

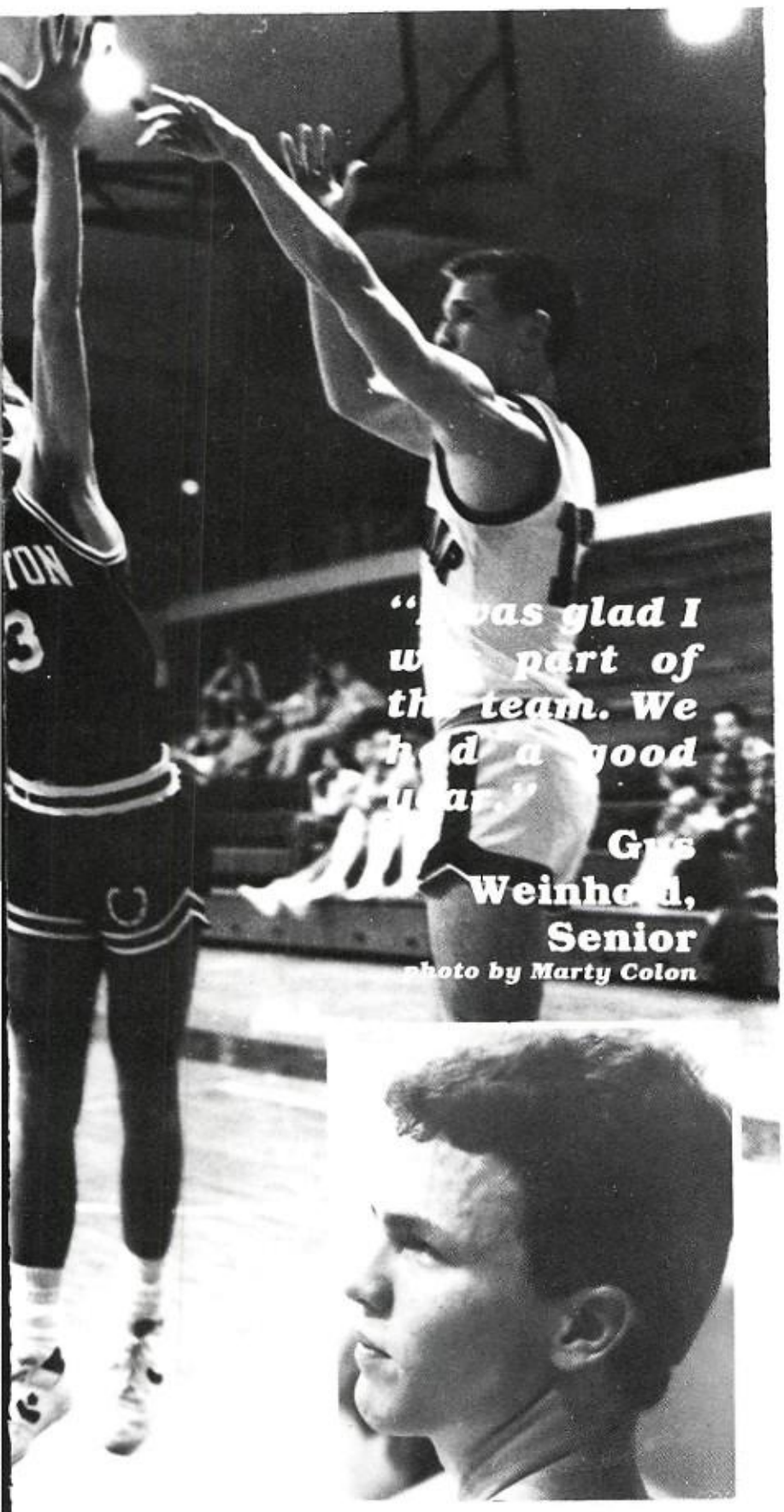
Mac continued their winning streak by destroying Martin High School, 76-56. Two consecutive losses against North Mesquite and Plano East snapped the pattern until the men rallied to defeat crosstown rival Irving Tigers with a score of 51-49 in tournament action.

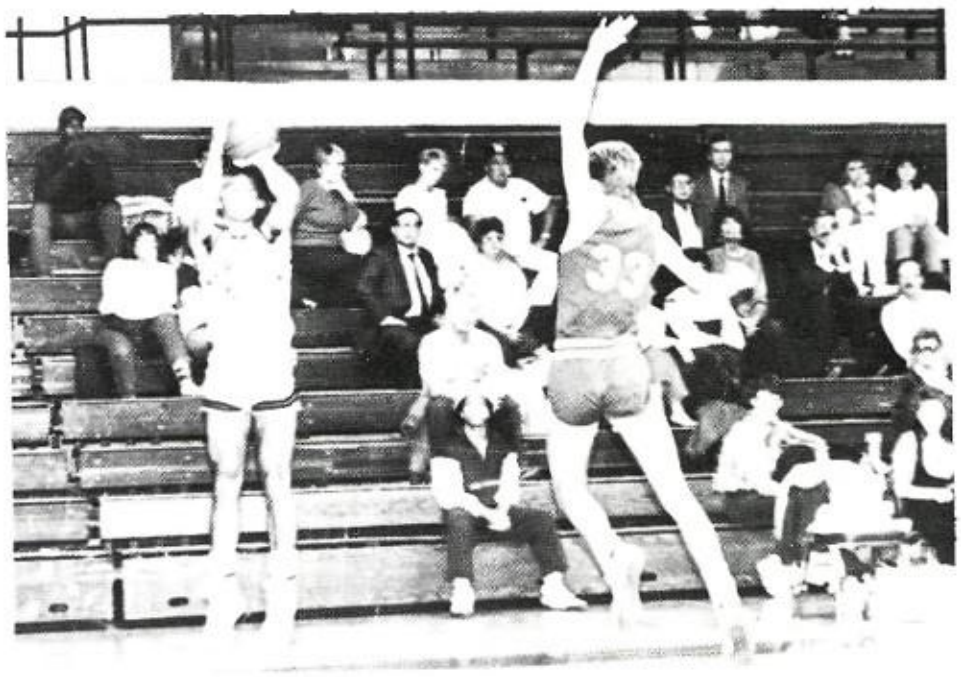
At the Greenville Tournament, the Cardinals narrowly defeated Newman Smith before losing to Richardson and Lakeview. At the end of pre-season play, MacArthur broke even with a 7-7 record. Junior Gus Weinhold commented, "This season was very good to us. We worked more as a team this year, so we played better. I felt pretty good about it."

Pre-season play was considered to be a most important part of the varsity basketball year. It ended the time of practice and only practice. Now was the time for the team to perform and show if the practice had been worth the effort. New strategies were tried out. Starting players were determined—some new moved off the bench; some old moved to the bench. It was a period of testing. District games were just around the corner. These were the games that would count, where trial and error could no longer be tolerated.

Tournaments were much the same, but in some ways gave the team a better opportunity to acquaint itself with what they would be facing during the district portion of the season. The reason for this was that many of the district teams would be met during the tournaments. In this way, the team could view the opposition and determine their methods of play. This information would be invaluable when these teams would be met later in the year in games that would count toward playoff chances.

With pre-season and tournament time at an end, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team was better equipped, through both wins and losses, to meet the challenges of the district season. Not only was the team better prepared, the coaches were better able to aid the group in what they were about to face.





Above Left: Senior Doug Weisbruch attempts a lofty jump shot against an Arlington opponent during pre-season play. MacArthur defeated their Tarrant County opponents. Pre-season gave the team the opportunity to test their skills to determine their strengths and weaknesses./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Right:** Jumping above his opponent, Senior Tiger Baker tries for two points./*photo by Marty Colon* **Above:** Despite a desperate attempt to block the shot by his opponent, Tiger Baker goes for a basket./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Below Left:** Doug Weisbruch grabs an offensive rebound from Grand Prairie's Daniel Meyers and attempts a fast break during. The Cards won one and lost two against the Grand Prairie Gophers./*photo by Lisa LeVrier*

Name Qualities Describe the Varsity Man

Alan Wood

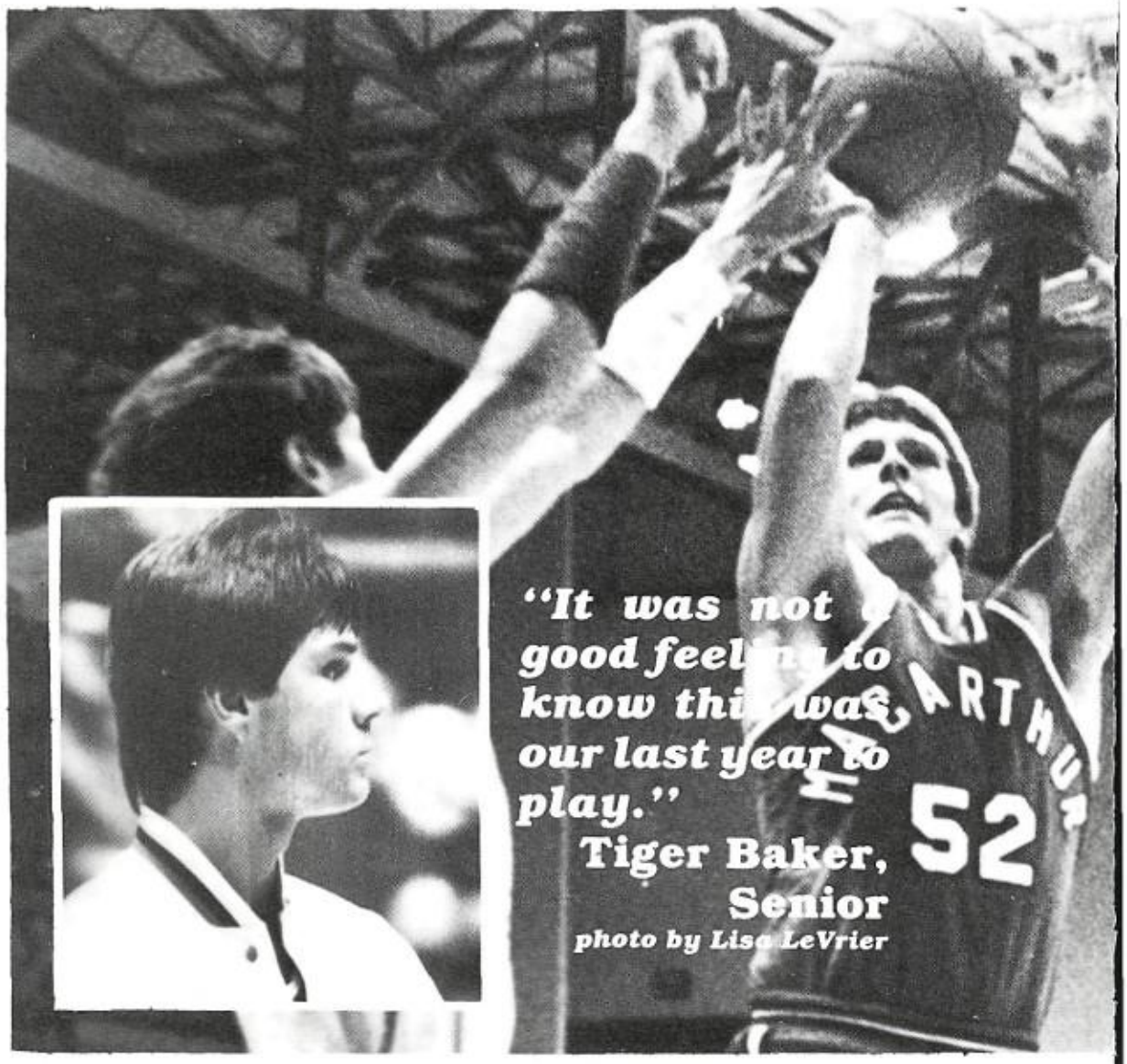
Tiger! His name says it all. His style, his itude, his enthusiasm summed up in a gle word—Tiger!

Born Darren Baker, dubbed Tiger by his her, Baker participated in sports early and rned to take them seriously. He played seball and football through junior high, t concentrated on his real love, basketball, on entering high school. "Basketball was e only sport I could dominate in. The ers—I was just a player. In basketball, I was the leader," Baker explained. His enthusiasm was not, however, always an asset to the team.

Baker has been known to tackle opponents on the court, argue with officials, and even go as far as to throw punches. Coach David Myers quipped, "Most people thought Tiger had a bad attitude because he got so upset. He didn't have a bad attitude. He was just so competitive that he would do almost anything to win! When he was fairly controlled, he was a coach's dream."

In the past, it was not unusual to see outward and sometimes vocal displays of disgust over an official's call. More than once Baker was slapped back with a technical foul for such behavior, but with age he matured. Myers added, "He decided he wanted to be an achiever and a leader on the team. He set a good example for us."

Baker emerged the sole leader on the district runner-up team in 1987. He remarked, "I liked leadership, it made me want to do things harder and better."



Above: Jumping for a possible score, Sophomore Brian Zvonecek attempts to avoid the block by his Arlington opponent. Along with 14 other games, MacArthur confronted Arlington during pre-season play./*photo by Mike Loftus* **Above Center:** Covering his man, Gus Weinhod looks back for the action./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Above Right:** As escorts for the basketball sweetheart nominees, Tiger Baker, Gus Weinhold, Dick Piquet, Doug Weisbruch, and Chris Irby wait with the candidates for their time to march onto the court. The announcement was made, appropriately, at halftime during the game held on Valentine's Day./*photo by Lisa LeVrier* **Right:** Senior Jason Lowe aims a jump shot out the grasp of the defending Viking players. The Cardinals met the Nimitz Vikings twice during the season and defeated them at both encounters./*photo by Mary Colon*

"It was not ... good feel... to know thi... was our last year to play."

Tiger Baker, Senior

photo by Lisa LeVrier

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	53	44
Nimitz	65	47
DeSoto	68	59
Irving	61	56
South Grand Prairie	95	53
Mansfield	62	51
Duncanville	63	81
Grand Prairie	43	48
Nimitz	58	48
Irving	76	54
DeSoto	66	65
South Grand Prairie	68	60
Mansfield	56	48
Duncanville	60	66
Irving	76	50
Grand Prairie	49	60

"Being one of the few sophomores on the team was an honor for me. I worked for the chance and got it. With two more years of varsity, I hope I can gain enough experience to be good enough to qualify for a scholarship."

Brian Zvonecek, Sophomore

"A tie for second in dist... was not a bad record for... Of course, all of us wo... have liked to have gone ... ther. It just didn't work ... that way."

Jason Lo... Sen...

First Row: Scott Stancoff, Chris Irby, Jason Lowe, ... Baker, David Deaton, Doug Weisbruch Second ... Coach David Myers, Todd Albin, Gus Weinhold, ... Cavitt, Erik Gottleib, Brian Zvonecek, Dick Pique ... Oshel, Coach Marvin Daniels/*photo by John Ha...*

Varsity Boys tie for second in district action.

In High Hopes

Rusty Wilson

After breaking even in pre-season play with seven wins and seven losses, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team charged through district action in hopes of reaching playoffs.

Employing a pressure defense to fluster Grand Prairie, the Cards rallied to defeat the district favorites with a score of 53-44. After rolling over Nimitz, the men once again left their mark with a sound 68-59 over DeSoto. After a slow start, Mac got its act together to eliminate the Irving Tigers, 61-56. Coach David Myers commented, "Beating Irving really did a lot for our morale. After beating Nimitz earlier, we really wanted to prove that we were the best in the city." The Cardinals handed a decisive defeat to the South Grand Prairie Warriors, 95-53. Senior Tiger Baker relayed, "It was great! We wanted to score 100, but we were satisfied with 95."

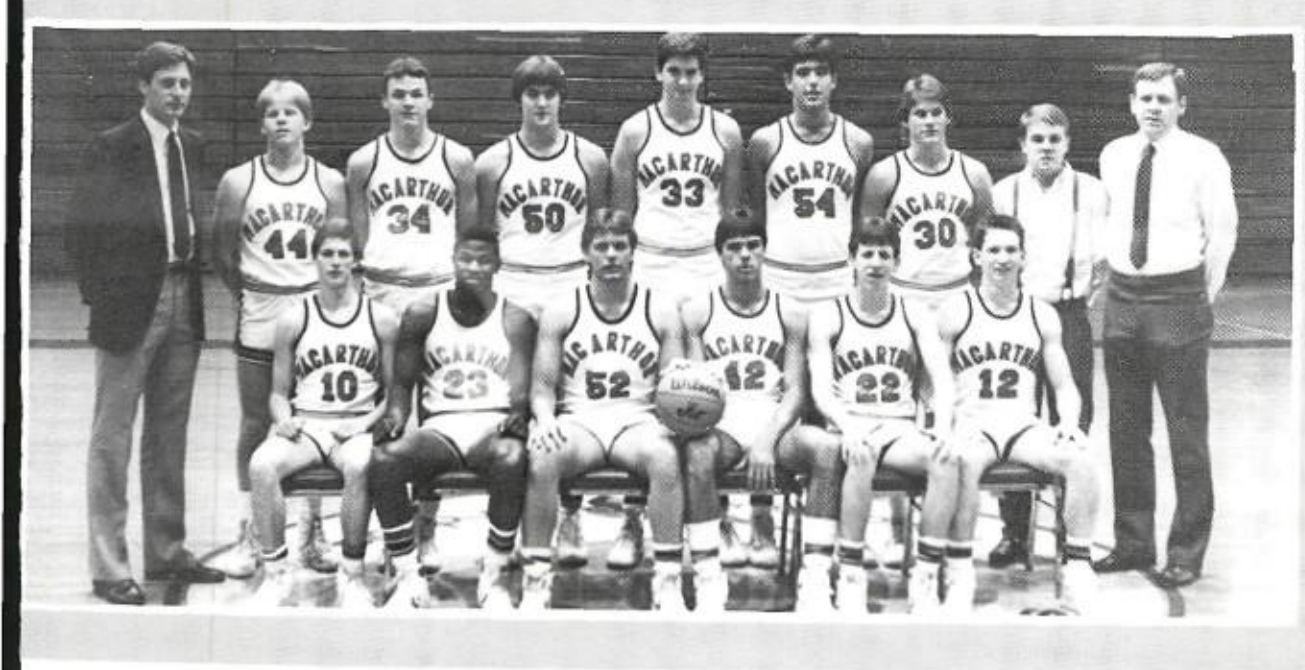
Mansfield proved to be no object in MacArthur's path as they stomped them 62-51. The Cardinals then received a setback against Duncanville, 63-81 and remained in the slump to Grand Prairie, losing by a score of 43-48. Beginning to play up to their capability, MacArthur dominated Nimitz, 68-48, and reached full operation by destroying Irving, 76-54.

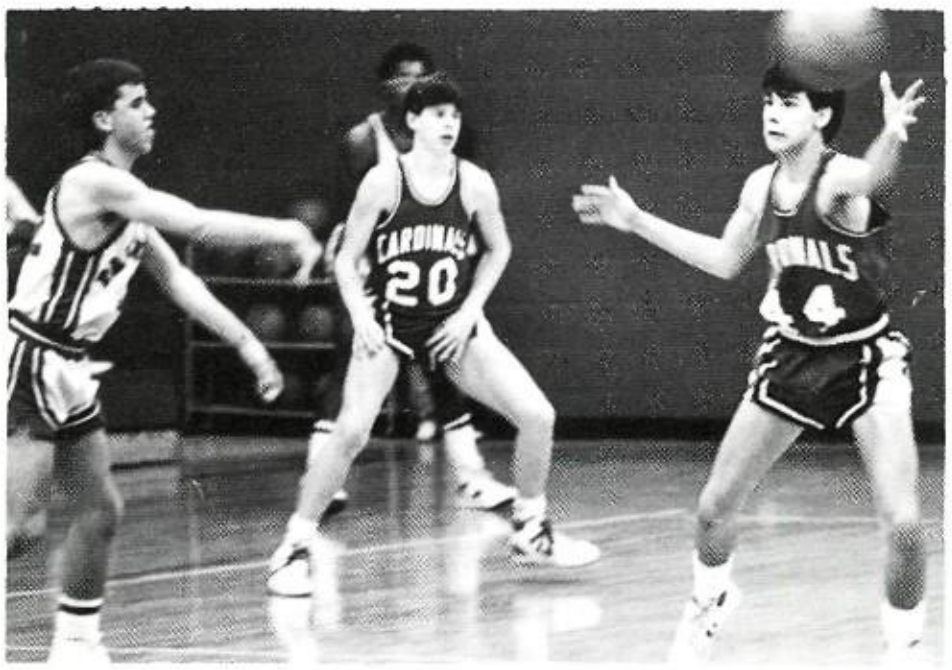
The Cardinals' offense shined through as they defeated a struggling DeSoto, 66-65,

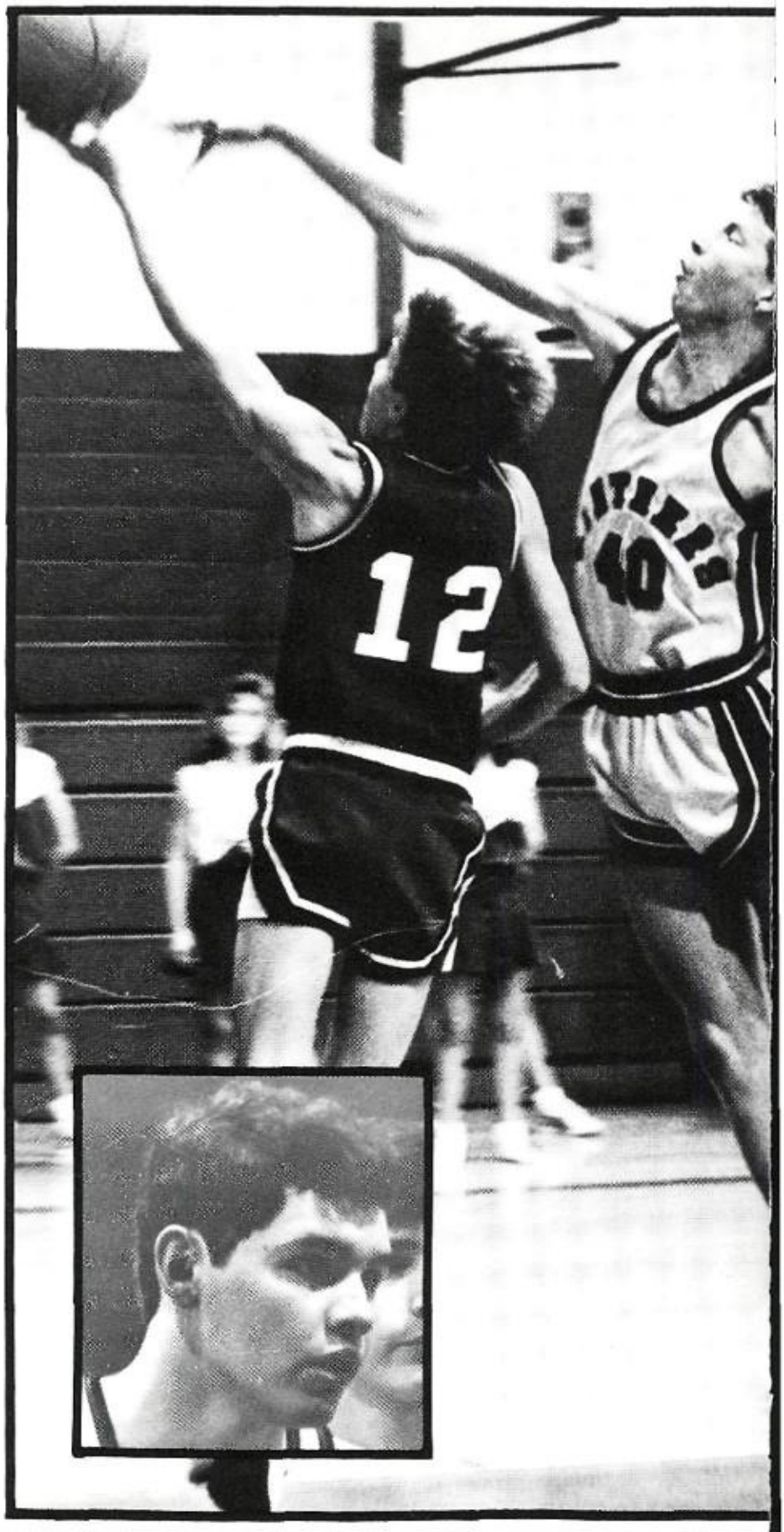
> *"It was a great year. We did better than even I expected, but I wish we could have gone further. The best thing was that the team was really close, and this made the basketball even more fun."*
>
> Doug Weisbruch
> Senior

and continued on in full speed to paralyze South Grand Prairie, 68-60. Mansfield again fell to the feet of the Cards by a score of 56-48, but Mac was stopped short in their enjoyment by losing a close fight to Duncanville, 60-66. Marching on, MacArthur delivered an annihilation to the Irving Tigers, 76-50. The team lost the battle to the Grand Prairie Gophers, 49-60.

Senior Doug Weisbruch stated, "It was a great year. We did better than even I expected, but I wish we could have gone further. The best thing was that the team was really close, and this made the basketball even more fun." Tying for second in the district, the team maintained an excellent winning season.







Above Left: Mike Mallintine dribbles through double coverage by the Duncanville Panthers. For all basketball teams, girls and boys alike, the Duncanville Panther team remained elusive to defeat throughout the season./*photo by Ed Holmes* Right: Moving through the arms of a Duncanville opponent, Sophomore Blake Bozman jumps to complete a well-executed lay-up. It was through constant practice that plays such as this were able to be performed with the necessary dexterity and and body control./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above:** Mike Mallintine watches as Bret Ashworth reaches for a ball hurling towards him. Good eye contact and body reflexes made it possible for the team members to avoid injuries./*photo by Ed Holmes*

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	48	53
Nimitz	46	57
DeSoto	51	55
Irving	38	53
South Grand Prairie	48	47
Mansfield	40	38
Duncanville	37	70
Grand Prairie	50	59
DeSoto	68	66
Irving	39	59
South Grand Prairie	48	62
Mansfield	57	49
Duncanville	29	69

Our record did not speak well for advancement to Varsity. It's a lucky thing that we were judged individually for advancement, rather than on our team record. That way, more of us had a chance to play Varsity next year."

Jerry Cancel,
Sophomore

"The thing about this tea
was that it never gave u
We played, we won, we lo
and we lost some more—b
we never gave up."

Doug Davi
Sopohomo

First Row: Coach Marvin Daniels, Mike Mallinti
Michael Mitchell, Doug Fast, Amando Gonzal
Rodney Wieders, Brian Hart, Daryll Ballentine, Bri
Brockbank Second Row: Ross Ronan, Rod Blake, Je
Cancel, Blake Bozman, Steve Khorim, Doug Davis, B
Ashworth/*photo by Ed Holmes*

JV Boys jump-start the season with an early win.

Record Misleading

Jana Wickham

Although the Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team jump-started the season with a 50-39 over Burleson in pre-season play, the guys appeared stalled for the remainder of the year.

Wins, spread thin throughout the season, proved essential to the spirit of the team. After suffering a crushing loss to Richland, the team rallied to beat the Rebels, 53-47, in the Lamar Tournament. "We beat the stuffing out of them," exclaimed Coach Marvin Daniels.

Intra-city rivalry came to a balance as the JV conquered Nimitz in a closely contested, double overtime game, but were overcome by Irving in a valiant, but successful effort. Armando Garza, scoring a game high 26 points, initiated the last minute basket to defeat the surprised Vikings. Further competition within the city surfaced in the Irving Tournament as the Cards participated in the Consolation Championship.

"Our record did not do our practice and hard work justice. It was frustrating to wake up every morning at the crack of dawn to be here for practice and stay after school another two hours and work our tails off for what appeared to be little or nothing," Sophomore Rod Blake wailed. The 7:30 morning workouts and daily two hour practices in the afternoon served only to benefit the players, however, as the Cards ended the season with a disappointing 4-10 district record. "Although we didn't win many games, we learned a lot about competing just for the sake of competition," Daniels explained.

It was the opinion of all the team members that their efforts were not proven by the scores. It did not appear that this was a sour grapes attitude, but one of confusion of working hard for a goal and not achieving it.

It was a fact the boys diligently worked out prior to and during the season. It was a fact they had determination, exemplified by the fact their practices were difficult and intense. Without the determination, they would have given up early in the season. It was a fact they had talent. Without this element the team would never have been able to win eight of their games. While the spread of the scores sometimes was only one, at others it climbed to 12 points.

"Our record did not do our practice and hard work justice. It was frustrating to wake up every morning at the crack of dawn to be here for practice and then stay after school another two hours and work our tails off for what appeared to be little or nothing."

Rod Blake,
Sophomore

What happened? Better teams? Maybe! Immaturity? Possibly! Whatever the reason, the boys suffered one defeat after another. The only consolation they had was that the season ended and some of them could move on to Varsity.

Freshmen struggle through the first year.

Basics Learned

Eric Taylor

Though struggling through a tough first year in high school, the Freshman Boys' Basketball Team maintained a positive attitude and outlook throughout the season. Kenneth Melendrez commented. "We didn't do too great this season, but we got to work on a lot of basics. Besides, the main idea was to have fun."

In pre-season play, the Red Team suffered minor setbacks until rallying to edge out Marcus with a score of 32-30. Even though they ended with a 1-7 record prior to district action, the Cards kicked off the regular season on the right foot by outscoring the Nimitz Vikings, 53-48. Kevin Miller related, "I felt really good to beat Nimitz, since they were in the same city as us. We needed this win to boost our spirits." Mac hit another slump before rolling over Mansfield, 63-53. After completing district with a record of 2-12, Coach David Kuykendall expressed, "I thought we got off to a slow start but improved as the season went along. At least it gave us a chance to work on fundamentals."

"It felt really good to beat Nimitz, since they were in the same city as us. We needed this to boost our spirits."

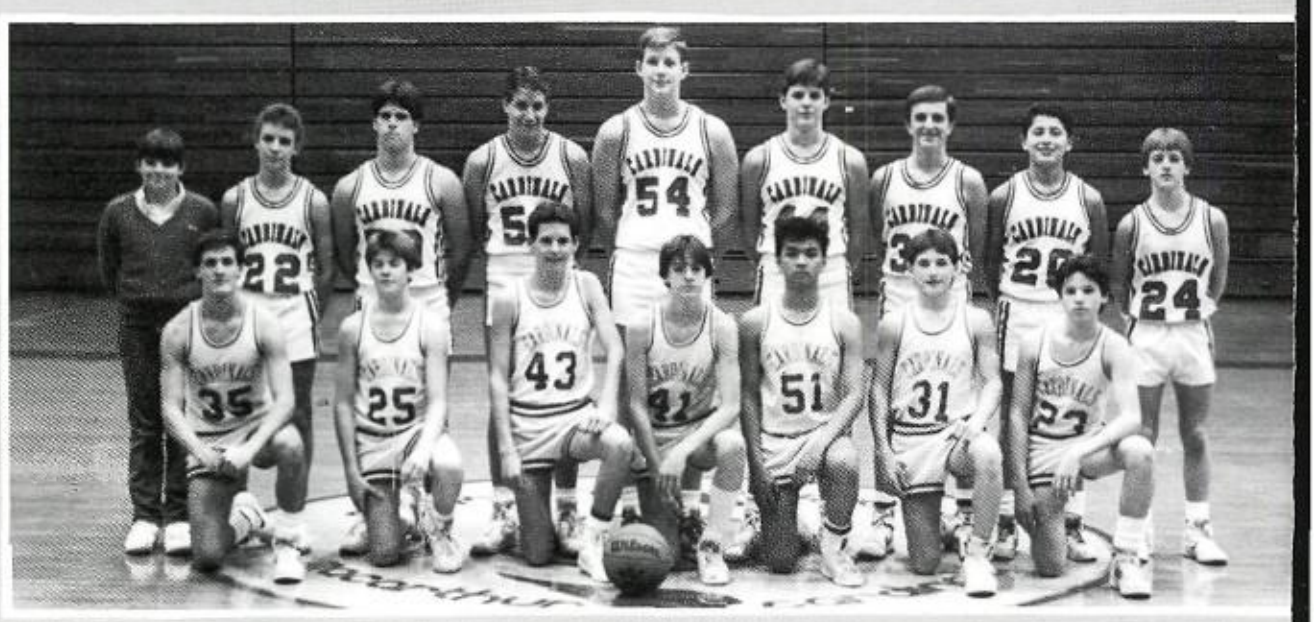
Kevin Miller,
Freshman

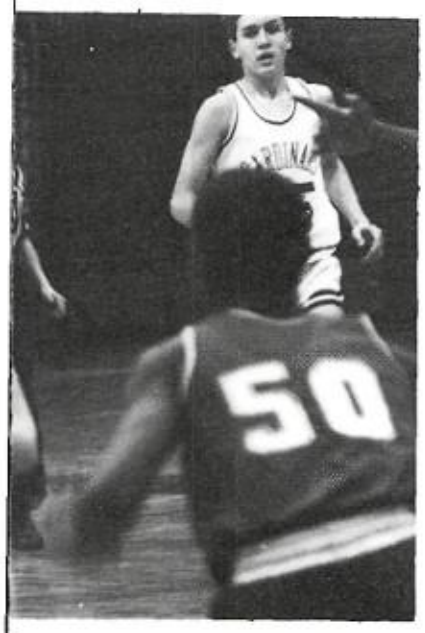
MacArthur's White Team also met with many trials and tribulations. In district action, the Cardinals eliminated the South Grand Prairie Warriors with a score of 46-85. Later, they labored to defeat Grand Prairie, 34-29. Overall, the White Team finished with a 2-19 record. Coach David Hodgson related, "Neither of the teams did that great, but we saw definite improvement trhoughout. Hopefully, the guys will be pretty much prepared for the coming years."

Difficulties during the first season were expected, though. Freshman teams have usually had a rough time putting everything together because of first year hassles, such as starters in junior high who had to sit on the bench during their first season in high school.

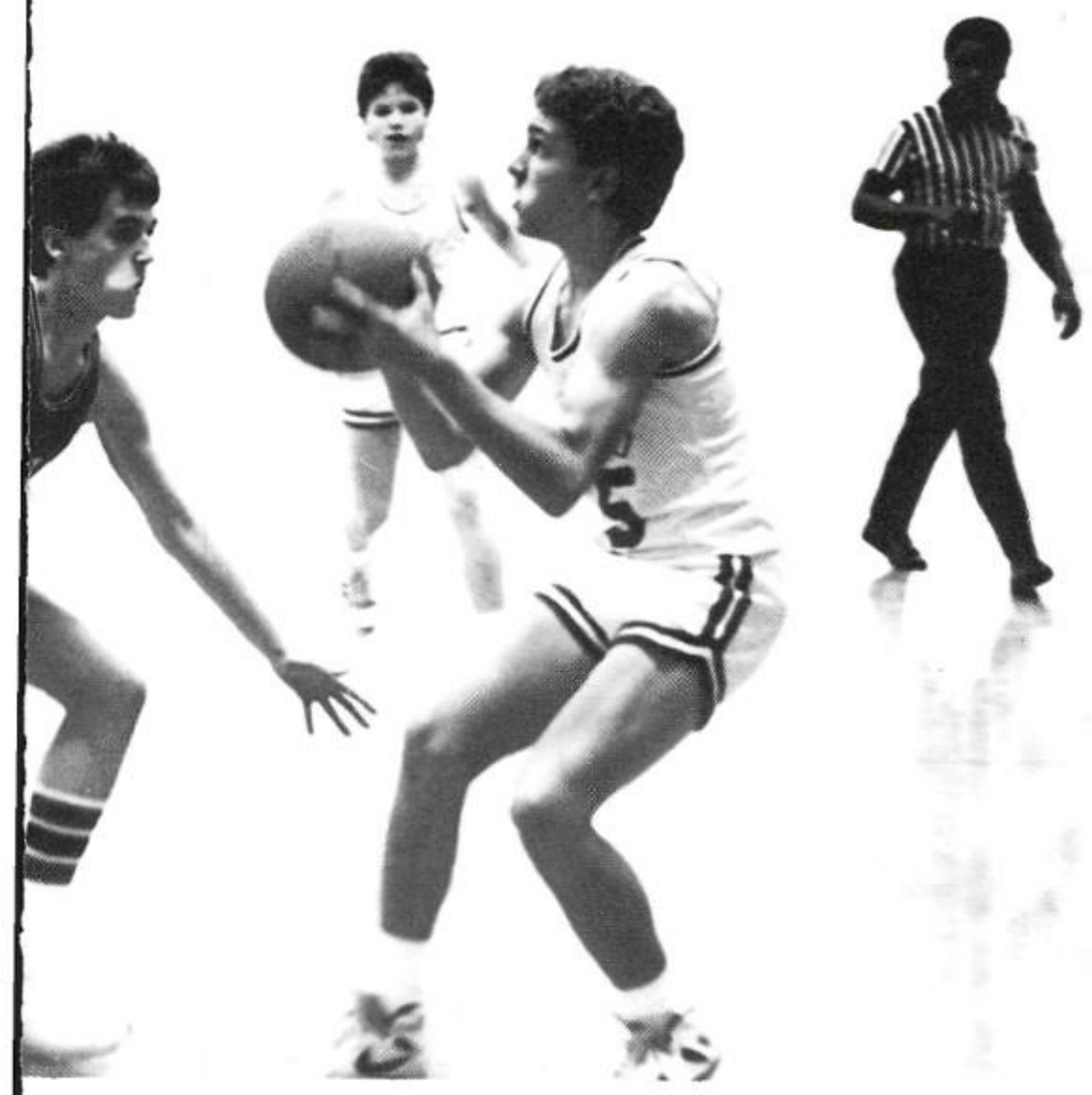
Fortunately, the team learned to work more as a unit as the season went along. Freshman Joe Shelley remarked, "Once everyone knew everyone else, then we started looking more like a team." It was hoped the team picked up enough know-how during the 1986-1987 season to ensure them spots on the junior varsity squad in 1987-1988.

"I loved dribbling down the court to make a basket."
Eddie Arfzad, Freshman
photo by Rhett King





Far Left: David Warren charges past a South Grand Prairie defender as Kevin Miller hustles to assist in the play. To give the boys more opportunity to play, the coaches divided the group into the Red Team and the White Team./*photo by Rod Blake* **Left:** Assuming a defensive position, Vince Kuehler prepares to stop an Irving Tiger ball carrier. The Red Team won five of its games, while the White Team won only two. /*photo by Rod Blake* **Below Left:** Faking a shot, David Hancock controls the ball during the game against the Grand Prairie Gophers. The Red Team was defeated by the Gophers at both encounters, while the White Team won one and and lost one in their contests./*photo Carolyn Muir* **Below:** Mike Sagretti leaps high into the air during a pre-game warm-up jump shot. Both teams participated in warm-up sessions prior to each game./*photo by Carolyn Muir*



First Row: Mike Sagretti, Landin Fredrick, Chip Wray, Dan Peugh, Manuel Estella, David Warren, Adam Ruyle Second Row: Brian Miller, Vince Keuhler, Joe Shelly, Steve Hewitt, Kevin Miller, Roger George, Kenneth Melendrez, Jason Miller/*photo by Rhett King*

"Breaking the group into a Red Team and a White Team helped all of us. Each guy got to play more because there were two teams."

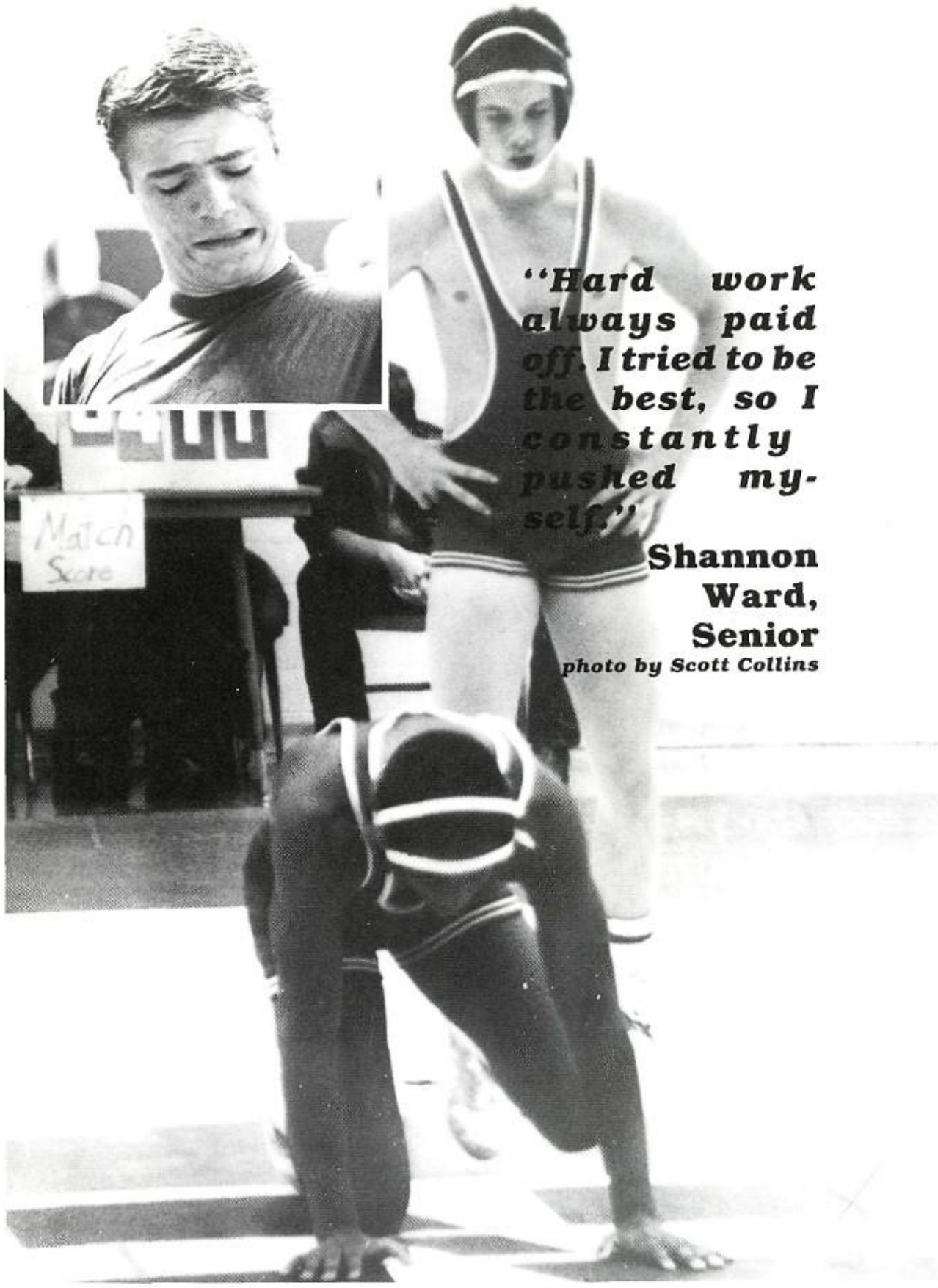
Kevin Miller,
Freshman

WHITE TEAM

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	35	44
Nimitz	30	47
DeSoto	38	50
Irving	35	36
South Grand Prairie	46	35
Mansfield	24	42
Duncanville	27	83
Grand Prairie	34	29
Nimitz	43	68
DeSoto	29	64
Irving	24	31
South Grand Prairie	42	48
Mansfield	28	42
Duncanville	42	71

RED TEAM

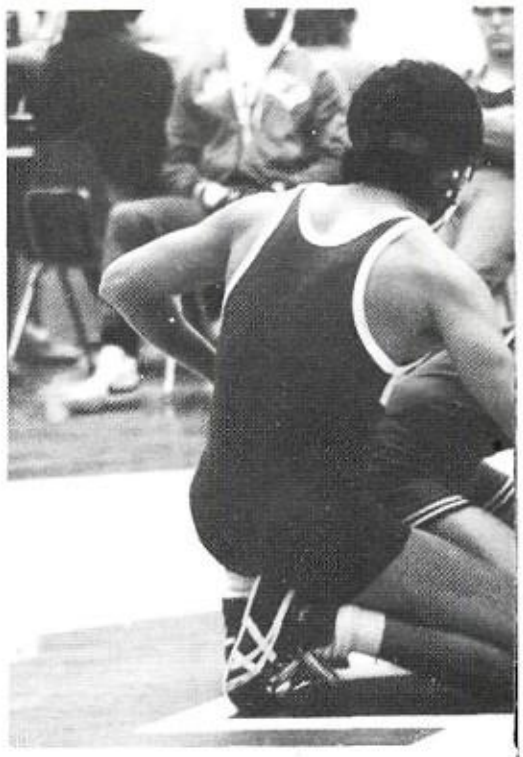
Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	51	60
Nimitz	53	48
DeSoto	50	71
Irving	36	44
South Grand Prairie	44	72
Mansfield	48	60
Duncanville	55	57
Grand Prairie	40	49
Nimitz	40	52
DeSoto	41	65
Irving	36	44
South Grand Prairie	45	82
Mansfield	63	53
Duncanville	40	75

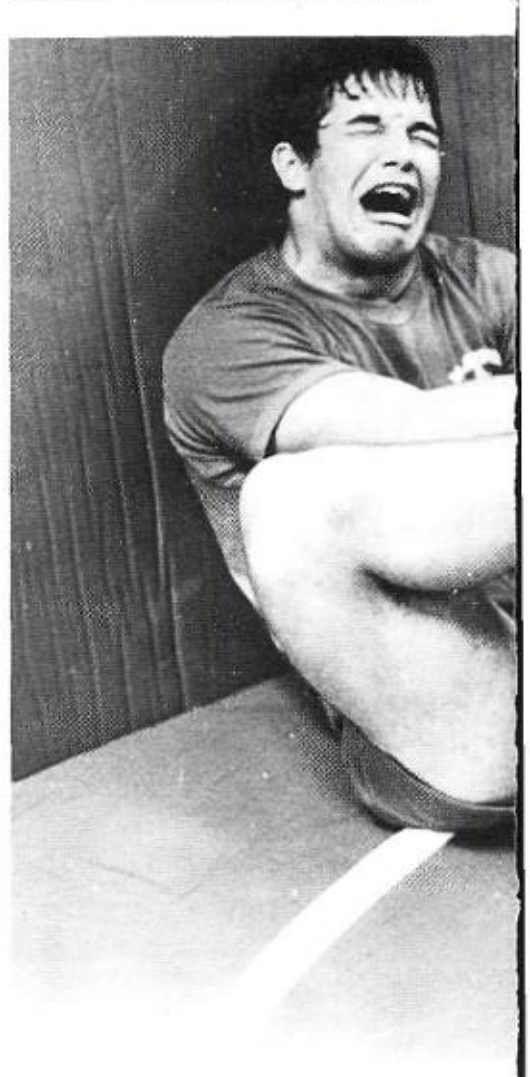


"Hard work always paid off. I tried to be the best, so I constantly pushed myself."

Shannon Ward, Senior

photo by Scott Collins





Team	Mac
J.J. Pierce Dual	First
Shepton Tournament	First
Jesuit/Lincoln Dual	First
T.C.A. Dual	First
Irving/Nimitz/Turner Dual	First
Berkner Dual	First
R.L. Turner Tournament	Second
Lewisville/Plano Vines Dual	First
Hilton Tournament	First
Skyline Dual	First
South Oak Cliff Dual	First
Lake Highland Tournament	First
R.L. Turner Dual	First
Richardson Dual	First
Lewisville Tournament	First
Regional Tournament	First
State Tournament	First

"Coach Knouse didn't make it easy for us by a long shot. That man worked us until we thought we couldn't work anymore. He wouldn't let up. There were times I was ready to give up. That's why we kept on winning and finally went on to state!"

Conrad Bell, Senior

"It was terrific that we state—especially since was my first year on team."

Rusty Wil

First Row: Eric Smith, Fay Barnett, Shannon Conrad Bell, Scott Collins, David Howard Secon Abe Kuczaj, Perry Contreras, Marc Carroll, Ralp tinez, Philip Webb, James Smith Third Row: Douglas, Steve Floyd, Ryan Smith, Bill Fletche Echols, Jeff Faeth, Dan Sanderlin Fourth Row: Coleman, Victor Harris, Adrian Conway, Peter Rusty Wilson, Niles Romano, Dan Shaughnessy

by Marty Colon

Wrestlers work charm at fifth attempt for crown.

Team Takes Title

Darin Anderson

The fifth time was the charm for the Wrestling Team. After losing the past four years by a combined total of six and one-half points, the Wrestling Team regained the state title after losing it in 1982.

Winning the crown as little surprise, however, since the wrestlers were ranked number one throughout the season. They recorded a 17-0 record in dual meets and qualified wrestlers in 11 of the 13 weight classes for the State Tournament. Coach Terry Knouse boasted, "This was the strongest team I have had in my five years at MacArthur."

Four members of the squad qualfied for the championship matches at the State Tournament, but only Junior Brad Knouse retained his state title. Shannon Ward, Fay Barnett, and Scott Collins all finished second in their weight classes, yet were keys in helping to win the team championship. Fourth place finishers included Junior Evan Littlejohn and Senior Bill Fletcher, while Freshman Rusty Wilson finished sixth in his weight class.

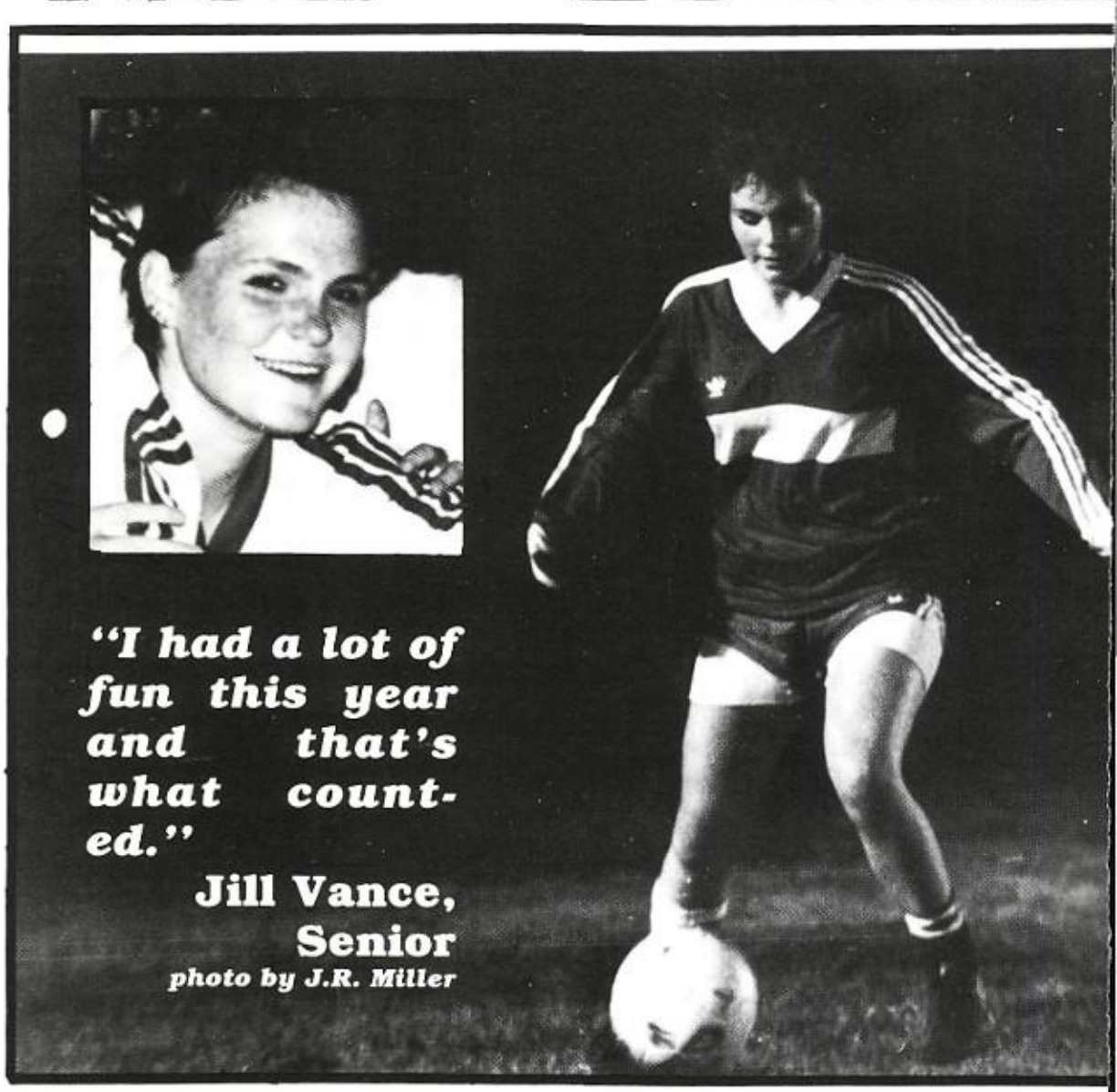
> *"This was the strongest team, overall, that I have had in my five years at MacArthur."*
>
> Terry Knouse, Coach

Hard work and practice were the keys to remaining unbeaten this year. Littlejohn related, "Coach Knouse knew how to win and he tried to teach us how to be winners."

Practice began bright and early, usually at 7 am and it continued until 7:45 am. During these morning workouts, the wrestlers alternated between working on weights, running, and jumping rope. Workouts did not stop here, however. Beginning again at sixth period and going until about 5:30 pm, the team was forced to stretch and strain again. Three times a week they faced the dreaded Knousercize, a series of exercises put to music and developed by Coach Knouse. Barnett relayed, "Knousercize was like a bad dream come true."

Pulling weight was in effect throughout the season. In order to stay in their weight class, team members became victims of crash diets to keep them eligible to wrestle. Several solutions arose to the problem of losing weight quickly. Wrestling in plastic and jumping rope in a hot shower enabled wrestlers to lose a few pounds, ounces in some cases, rather quickly.

Far left: Freshman Steve Mize shows little worry as he readies himself to meet his opponent./*photo by Scott Collins* **Above Left:** Freshman Rusty Wilson and his opponent wait for the signal for the match to begin. Wilson, in his first year of high school wrestling, placed sixth in his weight division at the State Meet./*photo by Scott Collins* **Left:** Junior Brad Knouse grimaces in pain after injuring his foot during a practice session. Knouse was the only member of the team to retain his state title./*photo by Scott Collins*



"I had a lot of fun this year and that's what counted."

Jill Vance, Senior

photo by J.R. Miller

Above: High on concentration, Senior Co-captain Jeannie Hartman moves into the path of the ball to maintain a MacArthur possession in the waning minutes of the game. The girls received a new coach, Rick Rose, who came to MacArthur from SMU./*photo by Melinda Price* **Above Center:** Taking advantage of halftime, Charie Billingsley, Kaki Field, Shelly Eason, and Jenee Cole relax and enjoy their lead. Even though the team did quite well during the season, they were unable to secure the number one position in district./*photo by J.R. Miller* **Above Right:** Being chased by two defenders, Senior Co-captain Jill Vance attacks the Duncanville goal in a crucial match for the district title./*photo by Melinda Price* **Right:** Displaying her ball control skills, Senior Co-captain Jill Vance screens the ball from the on-coming Nimitz defenders. The girls' win over Nimitz secured them a spot in the playoffs./*photo by Melinda Price*

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	4	0
Duncanville	1	1
South Grand Prairie	6	0
DeSoto	Forfeit	Forfeit
Nimitz	1	0
Irving	6	0
Grand Prairie	1	0
South Grand Prairie	2	0
Nimitz	1	2
Irving	3	1
DeSoto	4	0
Duncanville	0	2

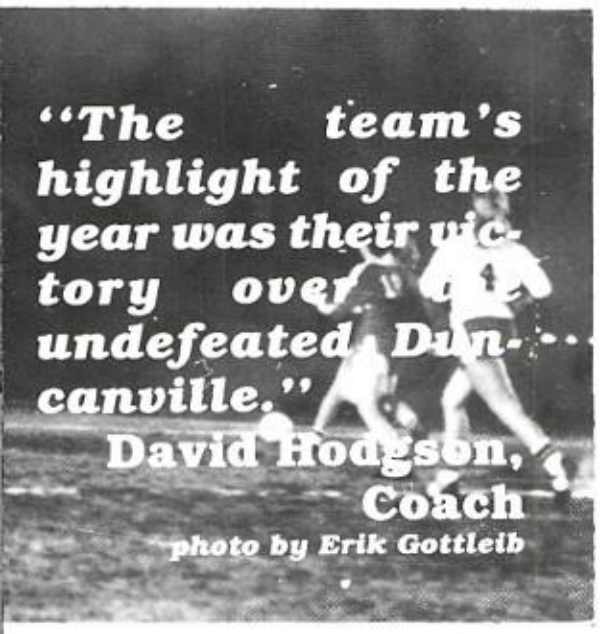
"Coach Rose put in a lot of effort throughout the season. He was such a good motivator. He helped create a feeling unity among the members of the team. I appreciated his hard work to make this team play as well as we did."

Jeannie Hartman, Senior

"I thought we had a gr year. Coach Rose wa great Coach and thanks him, we got as far as did."

Johnna Jo Sophom

Row One: Tammy Roseberry, Yun Chung, Maulding, Kristen Guisler Row Two: Johanna Charie Billingsley, Amy Philips, Julie Vance, Skuza, Kaki Field, Shelly Eason Row Three: Taylor, Michelle Goodson, Shannon Green, Je Hartman, Jill Vance, Coach Rick Rose


"The team's highlight of the year was their victory over the undefeated Duncanville."
David Hodgson, Coach
photo by Erik Gottlieb

Rose takes job as new girls' soccer coach.

Winning Ways

Jordan Post

"Sweat . . . pant, pant . . . sweat . . . wheeze . . . that's enough coach! I can't go any further!" If these sentiments were not uttered from any of the tired bodies under the stress inflicted by a merciless newcomer, then the bodies were too exhausted to speak.

Starting off the 1986-1987 season, the girls' soccer program once again received a new coach. Leaving the Southern Methodist University staff, Rick Rose came as an American History teacher and took on the first-time task of coaching ladies' soccer. During pre-season workouts the team was whipped into shape through several grueling training sessions. Apparently these practices worked for the girls, who finished 9-2-1 in district play to clench a playoff spot.

"We looked forward to having the Duncanville game at the end of the season because it gave us something to build up to."
Jill Vance, Senior

"My hopes were to turn the program around from last year. I wanted to work the girls hard in preparation for district competition," explained Rose. "I wanted to build some character and unity among the team. The girls worked hard for me and I was quite pleased." Opening the season with a strong win, the Lady Cards downed Grand Prairie, 4-0. After a tough rally to draw with Duncanville, 1-1, the team edged by Nimitz with a 1-0 win. Next, the girls raised their confidence by presenting Irving with a nightmare 6-0 loss. Coming off such a high scoring win, the team slipped a little, barely sliding by Grand Prairie, and then losing to Nimitz.

The Cardinals kicked off another winning streak, defeating South Grand Prairie, and rolling over DeSoto, 4-0. Once again the Cards crushed Irving in preparation for another duel with Duncanville.

Whether it was for extra credit in Rose's class or just to be a loyal supporter, large crowds turned out to cheer while the ladies fought hard toward the championship. "We looked forward to having the Duncanville game at the end of the season because it gave us something to build up to. Duncanville was tough," explained Senior Co-captain Jill Vance., "but we gave them a run for their money in a tough and agressive game. Everyone played well, but most importantly we had fun."

Boys' Varsity Soccer Team prepared for playoff spot.

Goals Set, Met

Sandra Clutts

The Boys' Soccer Team kicked off the season at the pre-season Irving Shootout Tournament and climbed to the semi-finals, only to fall at the hands of Nimitz with a 2-1 score in finals competition.

Nimitz and Duncanville surfaced as fequent and fearful foes as the boys played each team twice. Early in the season they rolled over the Panthers, 3-2. After fighting one battle, MacArthur generated a series of wins which preceded their only district loss against Nimitz.

> *"We started to get nervous towards to end of the game* (South Grand Prairie) *because we needed a goal. I knew we could pull through if we pulled even."*
>
> Greg Strowd, Senior

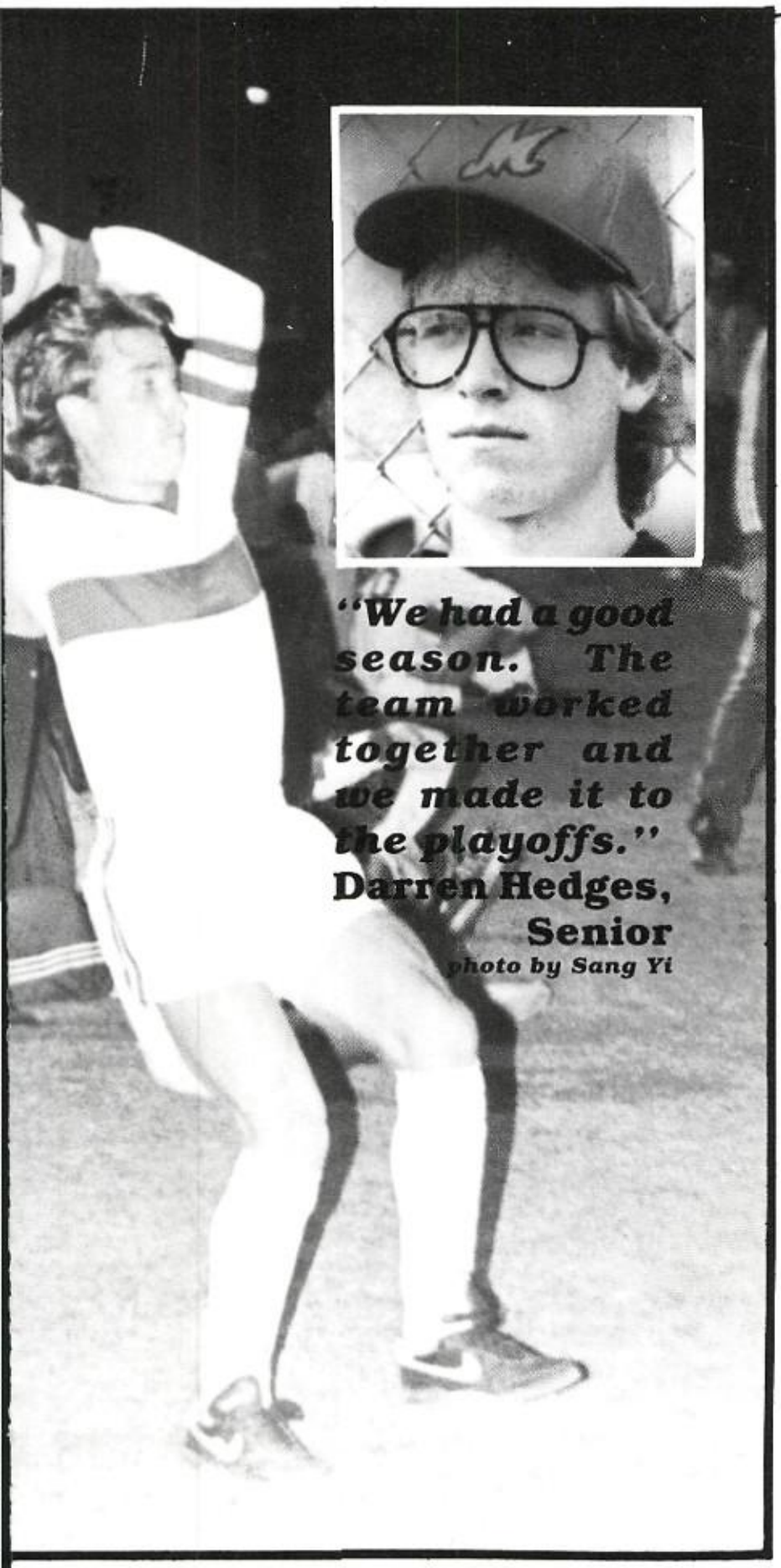
Tempers were high when the Cardinals returned to play the Panthers a second time. Captain Darren Hedges attempted to discuss a play with a teammate, but the referee intervened. Coach John Fazekas tried to explain the situation, consequently, he and Molina were dismissed with red cards. The team edged by 1-0, despite the loss of coach and captain. Later in the season the team showed no mercy when they trampled Nimitz once again, 3-1. The win put them in first place, opening the door for a spot in the coveted playoffs.

South Grand Prairie also caused the boys to sweat a little, but Greg Strowd scored a game-tying goal with five minutes left to play, evening things up at 3-3. "We started to get nervous towards the end of the game because we needed a goal. I knew we could pull through if we pulled even," Strowd explained.

Several players suffered injuries during the season. Rob Woodard doctored bruised ribs after a collision with goalie Derek Ozymy. Khris Henderson hobbled on a sprained ankle, attempting to participate in games despite some discomfort. Henderson succeeded in scoring an admirable total of 12 goals during regular season games.

MacArthur finished district with 7-1-1 in league play and advanced to playoffs. Fazekas remarked, "The team played well this season. We had a few close calls, but never a major setback. Our goal was the playoffs and we made it."

Right: Aiming for the penalty box, Midfielder Darren Hedges puts his boddy behind a throw-in. The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team lost only one district game and that was to Nimitz. During this game Marty Molina and Coach John Fazekas were both red carded and dismissed from the game./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Above Right:** Senior J.R. Miller dodges his opponent while awaiting held from Shane Sanders. The second win over Nimitz put the team in the playoffs./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Below Right:** Sam Dabbous and Troy Dinger await their chance to go on the field during a chilly playoff game. Several, injuries were suffered by team members during the season: Rob Woodard doctored bruised ribs after colliding with goalie Derek Ozymy and Khris Henderson continued to participate in competition with a sprained ankle./*photo by Rod Blake*



"We had a good season. The team worked together and we made it to the playoffs."
Darren Hedges, Senior
photo by Sang Yi

"It was really disappointing because we deserved the state title—a real heart breaker . . . that was all there was to it. The juniors will be twice as determined next year."
Tony Gonzales, Junior

"The thing that really stood out to me was the support from the mothers of team members. They were our personal cheerleaders and backed us to the end."
John Vera, Junior

Team	We	They
Nimitz	0	1
Grand Prairie	4	0
Duncanville	3	2
Nimitz	0	2
South Grand Prairie	4	0
DeSoto	12	0
Irving	5	0
Grand Prairie	6	0
Duncanville	1	0
Nimitz	3	1
South Grand Prairie	3	3
DeSoto	12	0
Irving	2	0

w One: Darren Hedges, Rob Woodard, Kenneth la, Derek Ozymy, Eric Griffin, Todd Abney Row o: Tony Gonzales, Troy Kinger, J.R. Miller, Sam obous, John Vera, Eivinn Anderssen, Clifford Clark w Three: Coach John Fazekas, jason Hatchard, ris Ruben, Shawn Oldham, Stuart Grubbs, Greg owd, Shane Sanders, Khris Henderson, Kevin la

The Tennis Team takes their sixteenth city title.

One More Crown

Jeff Faeth

Add one more tally mark for the MacArthur Tennis Team. For the sixteenth consecutive year, the netters captured the city title and also continued a 12 year claim on the District Crown.

The team competed in five meets on their way to the City Tournament at Irving High School. Junior Brad Woy competed as the men's top single seed. Woy faced teammate Eddie Chang in the finals. Chang, a sophomore, routed the second seed from Irving High, for a shot at Woy. Woy's experience paid off as he triumphed to become city champ. The men's doubles team of Seniors Jim Lapp and Greg Corry was also victorious at the City Meet. Corry remarked, "This was my best year of tennis and I will never forget it." Other men's double teams included Senior David Yandry and Junior Brock Pratt, who filled in for the injured Steven Mayhew.

"This was my best year of tennis and I will never forget it."

Greg Corry, Senior

The Cardinal's top women's single players included Senior Lori Daehnert and Freshman Shannon Swartz. Sophomores Zann Peden and Cathy Jahnke, and Seniors Leslie Moss and Janine Coy were top competitors for the girls' doubles team. Peden and Jahnke finished second at City, while Moss and Coy also competed and qualified for spot in district play.

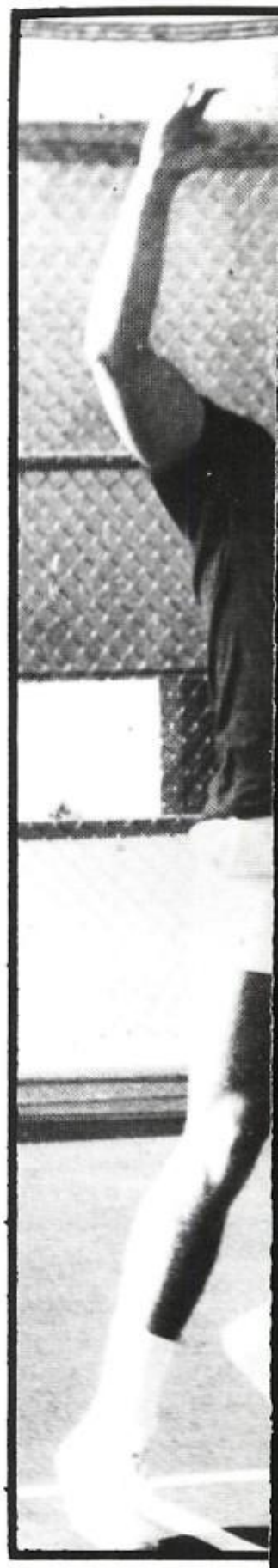
The District Meet, held April 10 and 11, showed off Cardinal talent once again. Woy emerged as the singles District Champion. He explained, "I felt pretty good going into District, but I felt super after winning it." The Lapp-Corry combination earned runners-up honors and a shot at the regional title. The Yandry-Brock team placed third in District. Brock explained, "I had not planned on playing doubles this year, but David and I played real well together."

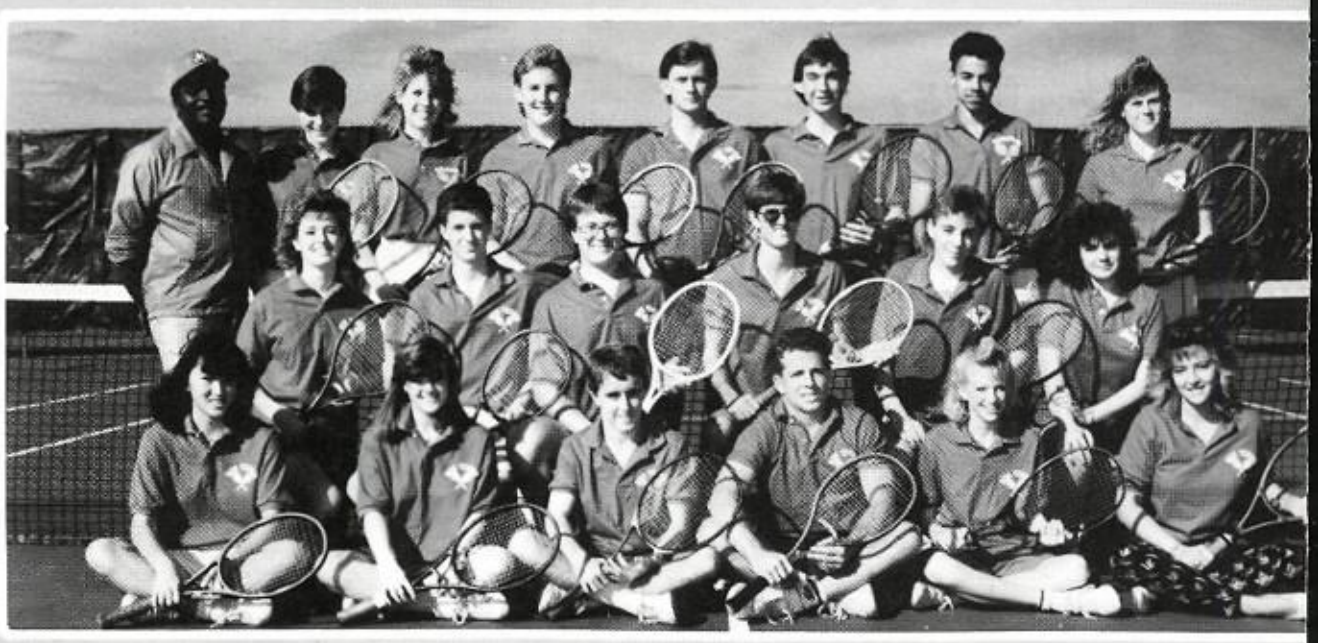
The women did not fare as well as the men. The Peden-Jahnke and Moss-Coy teams both lost in first round play.

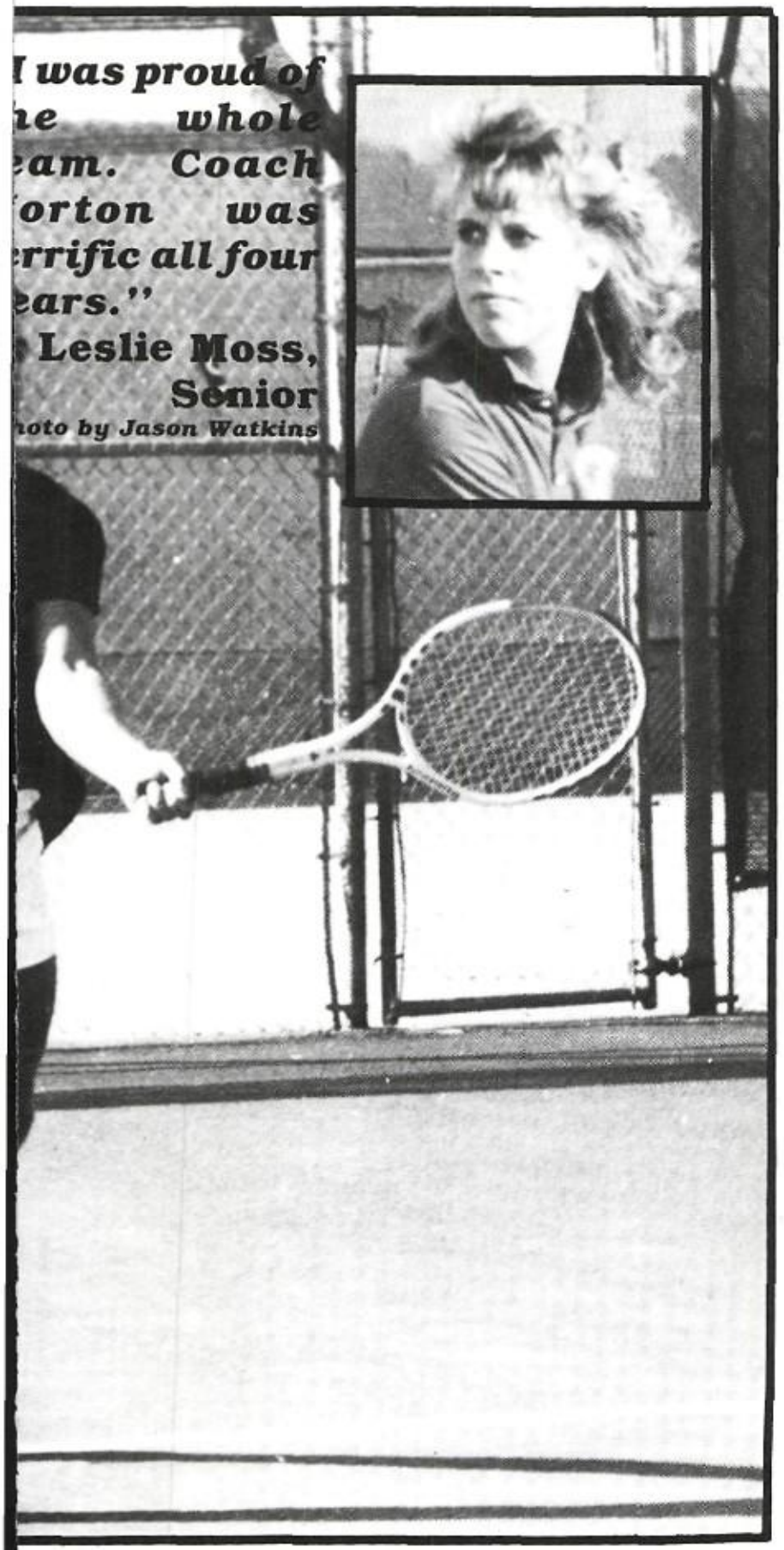
The regional competition proved extremely difficult for the Cardinal netters. Woy, who did not pass the first round, expressed, "I felt real sluggish, and I did not play at my best. I felt really honored to be there, though." The Lapp-Corry team failed to advance to the second round.

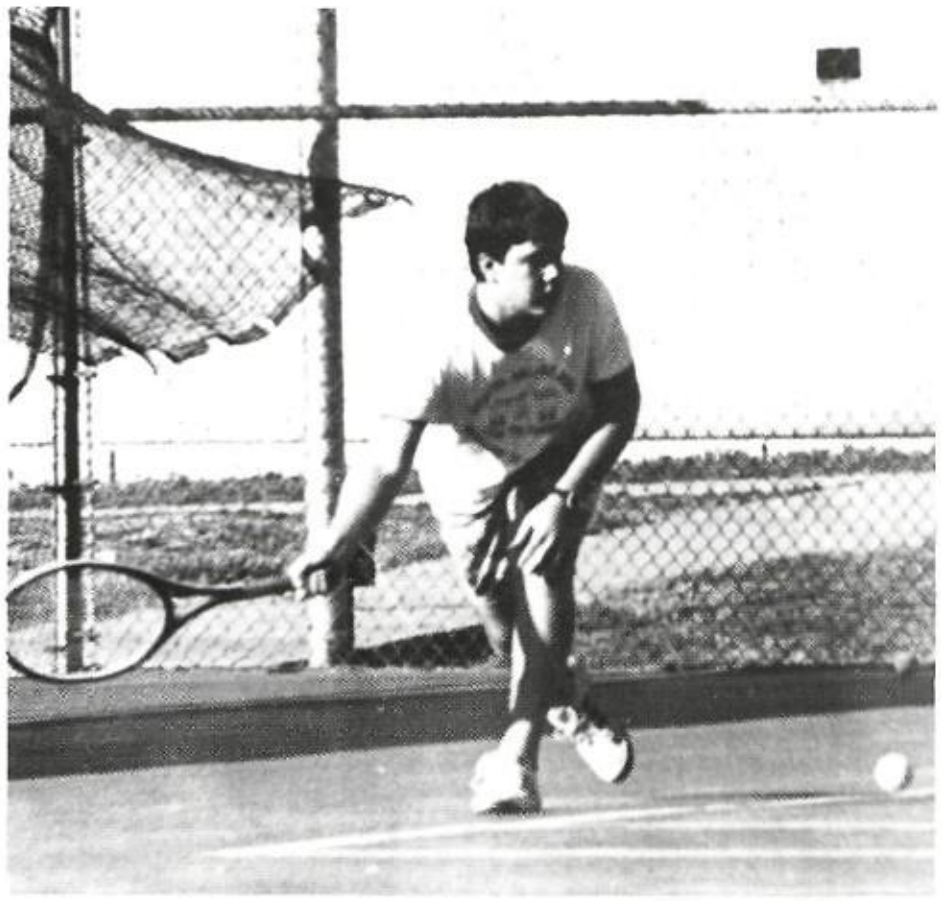
To keep in shape during the season all the players worked out on a daily basis. The Varsity Team practiced sixth period and after school, while the Junior Varsity met before school and into first period.

Right: With a little help from an oversized racquet and some height, Senior Brian Temple watches the fate of his return. The Tennis Team won the City Championship for the sixteenth consecutive year./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Opposite Above Right:** Dancing around the baseline, an off-balance Josh Arterbury channels his attention to an oncoming grounder./*photo by Ed Holmes* **Opposite Below Right:** Sophomore Zann Peden prepares a strong backhand to handle a low return during a windy workout./*photo by Ed Holmes*









"There was a bunch of talent on this team. I played the best I have every played. We had a good year, but we could have gone further."

Lori Daehnert,
Senior

"We really did great this year. All of the members worked hard and it showed, Of course, everyone had room for improvement, but we hope to really well next year."

Eddie Chang,
Sophomore

Meet	Place
Keller Invitational	First
Garland Invitational	Fifth
North Texas Open	First
L.D. Bell Festival	Sixth
Brookhaven	First
City Tournament	First
District Tournament	First

One: Cathy Lee, Zann Peden, Steve Mayhew,
Temple, Shannon Swartz, Lisa Schnee Row Two:
Daehnert, Gary Cason, Brad Woy, John Hale,
nan Wuerth, Carolyn Muir Row Three: Coach Sam
on, Cathy Jahnke, Leslie Moss, Jim Lapp, David
ry, Greg Corry, Brock Pratt, Janine Coy

Golfers take District for third consecutive year.

Fourth In Region

Lori Hunt

Led by four veterans, the Golf Team "putt" their priorities into place as they dominated district competition for the third year straight.

The season began as the team competed and captured first in the Bear Cat Invitational held at Las Colinas Country Club. "We were somewhat disappointed with second place, because we won first last year. We were still pleased with the team as a whole," explained Senior Joe Russey. During the fall season, nine holes were played each day at L.B. Houston, Bear Creek, or Las Colinas Golf Courses. Fridays were left for perfecting skills on the driving ranges.

Spring brought with it more responsibility and practice time, as a full 18 holes were played each day at 2:30. "Most days we were not off the course until 6:30, but our hard work paid off when we won first in the Richland Tournament," stated Senior Alan Wood. Russey placed second with a score of 75.

"Most days we were not off the course until after 6:30, but our hard work paid off when we won first in the Richland Tournament."

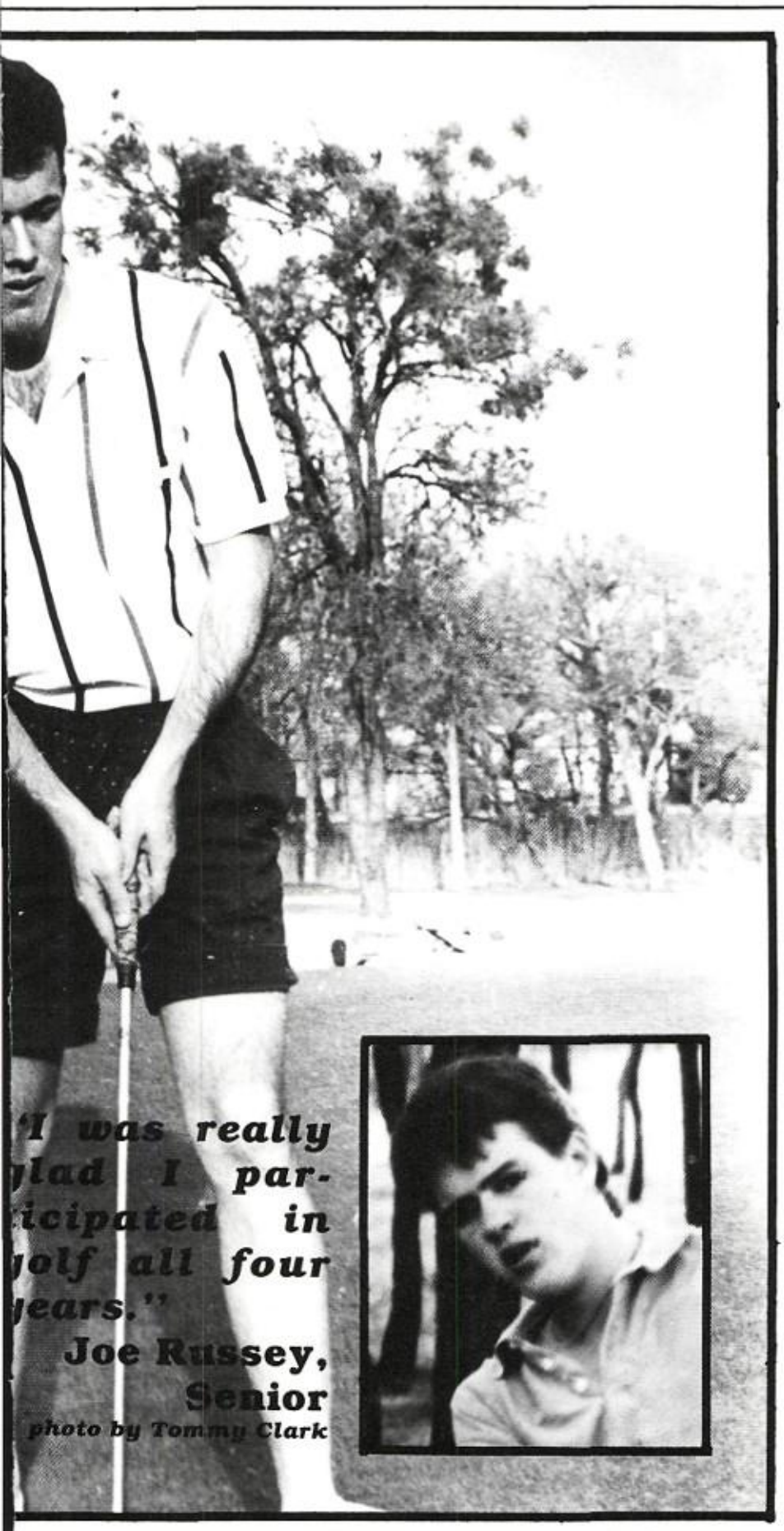
Alan Wood, Senior

Grand Prairie's Woodcrest Country CLub hosted the Cardinals' District 8-AAAAA triumph on April 6 and 7. Thomas Gutzke took second and Wood fourth, which qualified them for All District. With District under their belts, the team, consisting of Seniors Jeff Bell, Gilbert Milendrez, Russey, and Wood, Junior Gutzke, and Freshman Ron Reddin, ventured to Lubbock over Spring Break for three days to put each other to the test.

"Coach had us practice against each other up there before Regionals to help us improve. We had a lot of fun in Lubbock and had a chance to get use to the golf course," remarked Bell. "Coming in fourth was not upsetting for the team because they were happy that Alan Wood progressed to the State Finals with a score of 69, 69," commented Coach Coy Williams.

Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin, Texas, was the site of the State Meet on May 14 and 15. The tournament consisted of the top golfers from over 500 schools in Texas. Wood came in eighteenth out of 45 golfers with a score of 78, 79.

Under House Bill 72's ruling, athletes could only miss a certain amount of days from the classroom to participate in athletic events. A total of eight days of school were missed so the team could participate in tournaments. Without these days off from class, the team members would have had no chance of participating in the sport on a truly competitive basis or being seen for consideration for college scholarships. Grades, of course, had to be maintained in order for the members to keep in good standing and be able to play.



Left: Senior state competitor Alan Wood watches the ball in hopes of sinking the final putt of the day at L.B. Houston Golf Course. The Golf Team practices at L.B. Houston, Las Colinas, and Bear Creek each day after school. Individuals continued to practice on their own during the weekends and other days off from school./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Top:** Senior Jeff Bell contemplates the angle at which to make the perfect putt for a birdie. Breaks in the green effect the speed at which the ball rolls, which in turn effects the direction in which it will take./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Above:** Ron Redden concentrates on reviewing his stance and grip as he prepares to tee off./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Opposite Below Left:** Steve Debell reads the green in hopes of sinking his birdie./*photo by Tommy Clark*

"Being on Varsity my freshman year helped me gain experience. We have a lot of confidence going into next year, although some of our best players are leaving."

Ron Reddin,
Freshman

"I felt like I made a lot of improvement this year, and I hope it pays off my senior year."

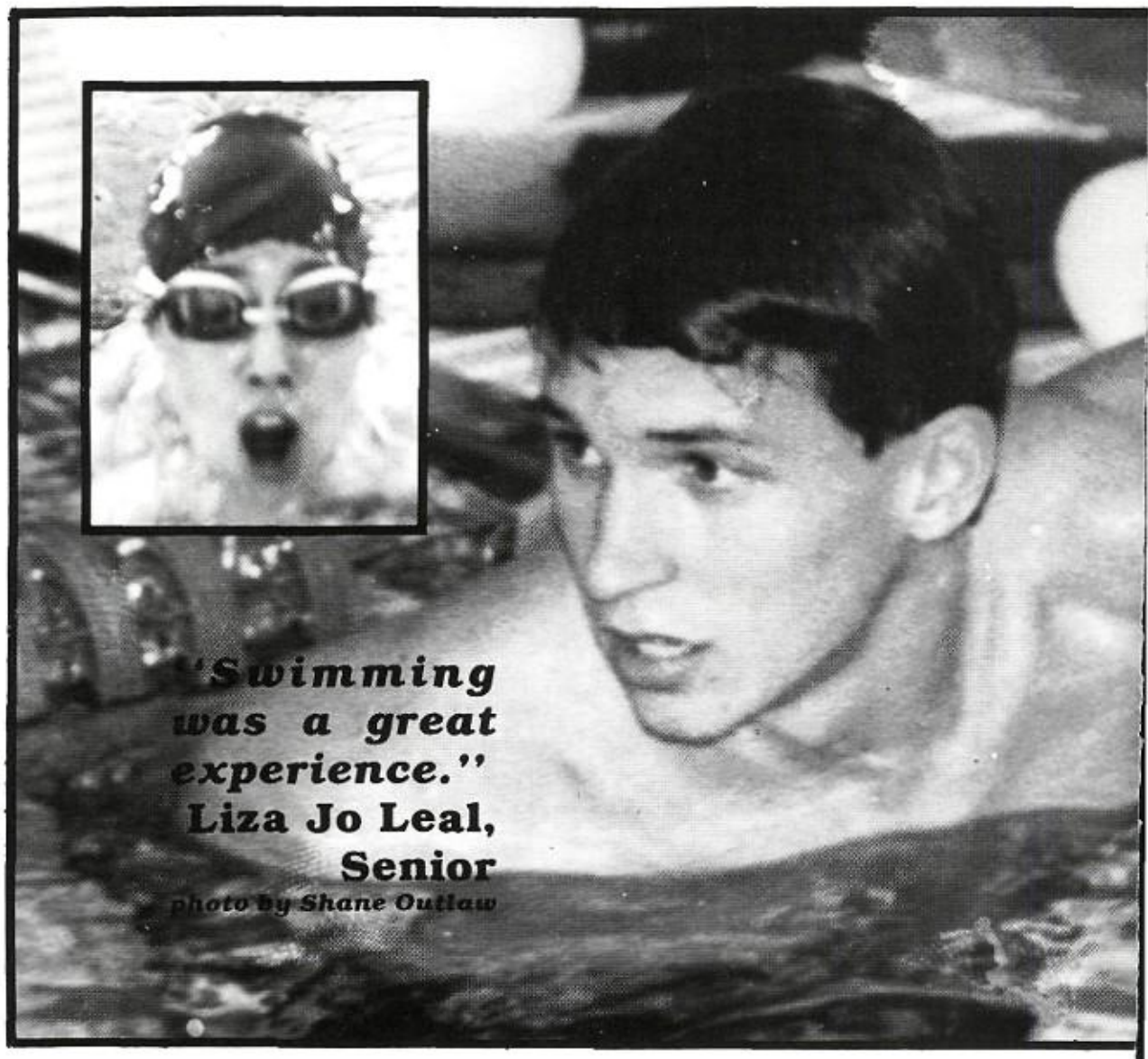
Thomas Gutzke,
Junior

"I really enjoyed being on the Golf Team for four years. Coach Williams made us work hard, and it paid off through our district win."

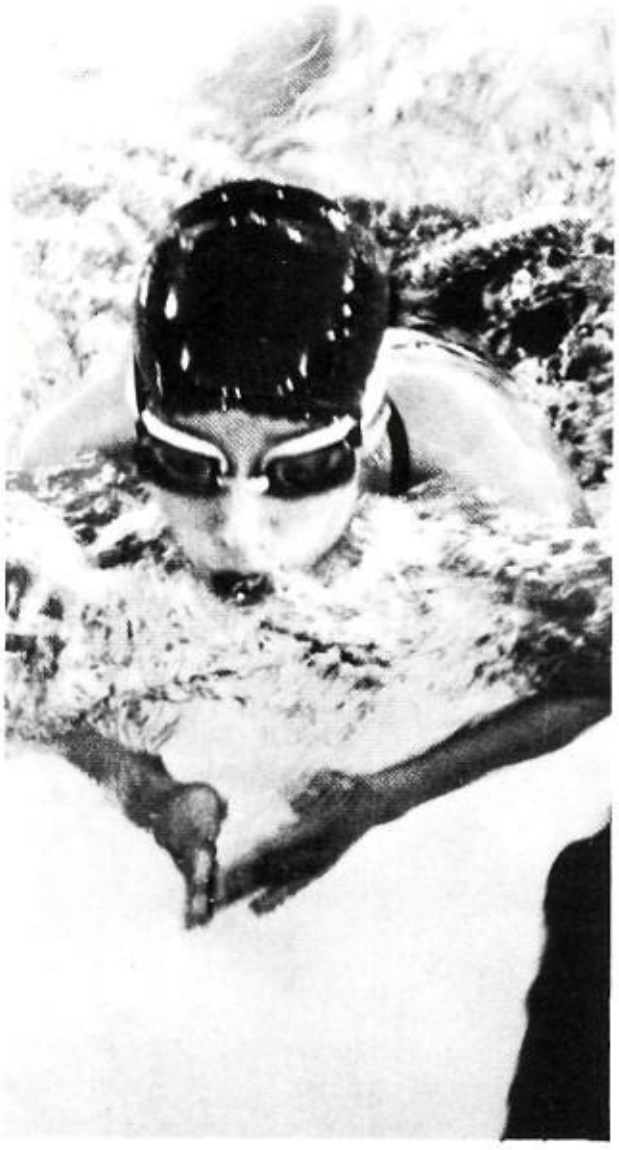
Jeff Bell,
Senior

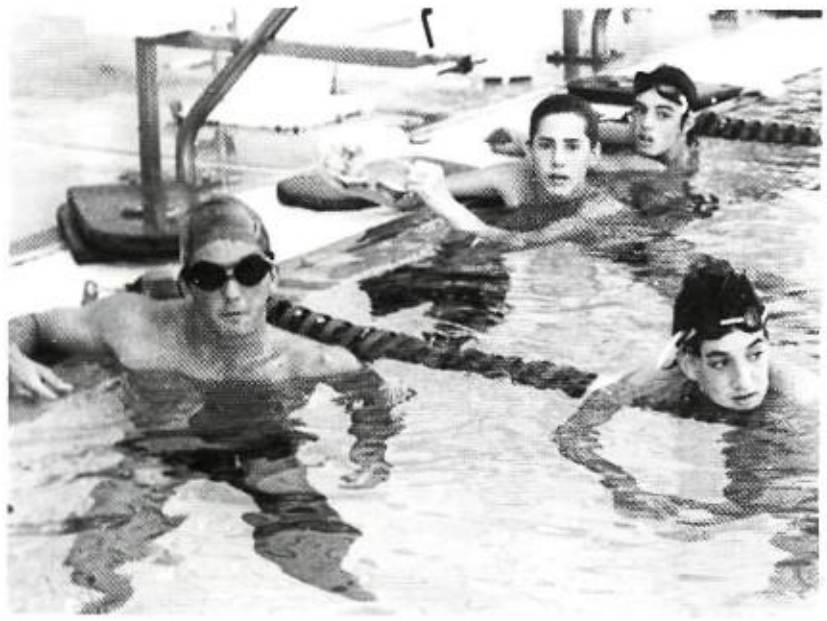
Match	Place
Bear Cat Invitational	First
South Grand Prairie	First
Nimitz Invitational	Second
Richland Tournament	First
District Tournament	First
Regional Tournament	Fourth

Right: Junior Lance Farris and fellow teammate Sophomore Jeff Morton take a rest from their busy workout. Timed laps were swam at practice, putting the swimmers to the test./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Below:** Senior Liza Jo Leal ran away with first place in the 200 meter breast stroke relay at the Lewisville Invitational./*photo by Shane Outlaw* **Below Center:** Matt Brooks, Judson Leif, Brandon Koffer, and Brandon Black listen to their coach's instructions during an early morning workout session. Workouts were held daily at the Northlake Natatorium. All three high schools worked out together./*photo by Liza Jo Leal* **Below Right:** In order to increase her leg strength, Senior Michelle Earl practices with a kickboard. Practicing every day was mandatory in order to be prepared for the week's meet. **/photo by Liza Jo Leal**



"Swimming was a great experience."
Liza Jo Leal, Senior
photo by Shane Outlaw





Team	**Place**
Denton/Grapevine	First
Highland Park	First
Lewisville Invitational	Fifth
St. Marks	Second
Bryan Adams	Second
Jesuit	First
South Grand Prairie	First
District	Third

"We had a great team this year. When we worked with Irving and Nimitz it was fun, but I really liked it when we got to compete ourselves because we could show everyone how good Mac really was."

Bill Wood, Senior

"Swimming helped my a pearance and how I fe Practices were kind of ea ly, but, regardless, I had blast."

Marty Taylo Juni

First Row: Liza Jo Leal, Coach Austrums Ziderman Michelle Earl Second Row: Manager Ken Honeycut, Oscar Devilla, Marty Taylor, Nadar Ba Third Row: Rip Pounds, Lance Farris Fourth Ro Bill Wood, Shawn Oldham

The team swam three miles a day in practice.

All For One

Marion Jarrell

To many MacArthur students a swimming pool brought to mind thoughts of sun-seeking relaxation, but the Varsity Swim Team sacrificed the fun element in dedicating themselves to a competitive season.

Practicing at the Northlake Natatorium under Head Coach Austrums Zidermanis, the team prepared for the season by swimming an average of three miles a day. Beginning before daylight, the swimmers endured practices that consisted of timed laps, flip turns, and various entries into the water. Returning at 4:30 each afternoon, the team repeated the process til 6:30. This year the team worked more efficiently in that it got longer workouts in less time. Coach Zidermanis explained, "I felt if the students could work their hardest in two hours, rather than playing and working for three, we could make more progress and were rewarded this technique."

The three Irving high schools combined to form one team for joint competition at all home meets. Since there was only one swimming facility that mét the standards, and one coach to instruct the members, the students from the different schools acted as though they were from one. The team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The seniors, being more experienced, showed the freshmen the ropes in practices and during meets. "We liked to help the coach out by taking care of the little 'fish'," stated Shawn Oldham. When invited to swim at invitationals, district, and regional meets, the swimmers competed as individual schools. "It was fun to meet other schools' swimmers, but tough to go up against them in certain meets," explained Senior Michelle Earl.

> *"I felt if the students could work their hardest in two hours, rather than playing and working for three, we could make more progress with the time we had."*
>
> Austrums Zidermanis, Coach

Striving for District, the Cardinal swimmers perservered through long and intense practices and meets throughout the year. Hard work paid off as the Girls' and Boys' Teams both came away with third place. Several titles were achieved at Regionals, but not enough was achieved to move the team into a position to compete for the state title.

"I was glad I had a chance to compete in such a rewarding sport."

Beckey Phillips, Senior

photo by Ed Holmes

Above: Senior James Hart displays his gymnastic skills on the rings. Some gymnasts, called specialists, only competed in some events, while others performed all around./*photo by Rod Blake* **Above Center:** Denise Ballenger waits for her all around scores to be posted in district competition./*photo by Eric Gottleib* **Above Right:** Freshman Tracy Tyler perfects her left splits in hopes of increasing her optional balance beam score. Gymnastic competition came in two styles, compulsary and optionals. A compulsary routine consisted of a set number of maneuvers that each performer had to follow. Optional routines were conceived by the individual performer./*photo by Rod Blake* **Right:** State qualifier Beckey Phillips concentrates on the finale of her compulsary floor routine. Phillips, an All American Gymnast, performed all her routines with a taped ankle./*photo by Rod Blake*

Team	We	They
Richardson	98.40	96.40
Rockwall	91.85	65.55
Trinity	97.55	95.00
Richland	84.55	102.4
Nimitz	94.95	45.35
Lake Highlands	95.85	79.25
J.J. Pearce	94.75	91.80

"We had a great year, and I am looking forward to the next three years. There will be no seniors, be we should still be real good."

Joanna Vandrasek, Freshman

"It has been fun and a lot of hard work, but gymnastics was worth it.

Debbie Oldham, Freshman

"The boys were ou numbered by the girls, bu it did have its advantage We all worked real har and I have a lot of goo memories."

Casey Whit Junio

First Row: Kelly Patterson, Cindy Mitchell, Ch Thomas, leslie Brown, Beckey Phillips, Marion Jar Second Row: Joann Burns, Casey Birchette, K Ridgeway, Debbie Oldham, Marie Leavelle Third R Tracy Tyler, Jenny Herring, Joanna Vondrasak/*ph by Scott Collins*

Girls win second; boys take fourth in District.

One For State

Jeff Faeth

Gymnastic competition came in two styles, compulsary and optionals. A compulsary routine consisted of a set number of maneuvers that each performer had to follow. Optional routines were conceived by the individual performer. Senior Denise Ballenger explained, "The optionals were harder because everyone had to make up their own routine."

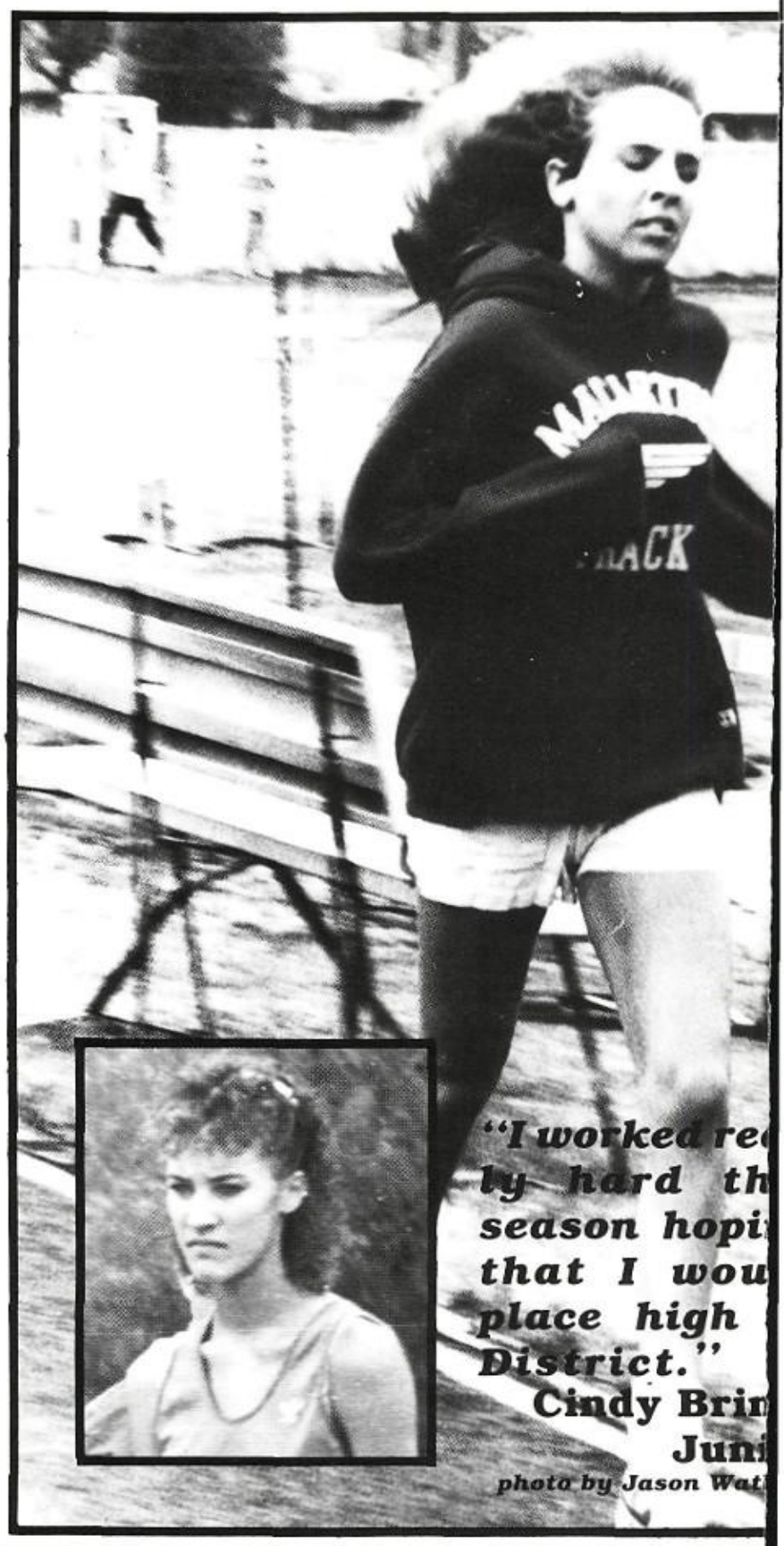
> *"Gymnastics has been good to me. I have learned a lot more than just how to win or lose."*
>
> Beckey Phillips, Senior

Each event featured at least two competitors from each school. Some gymnasts, called specialists, only competed in some events, while others performed all around. Ballenger, Senior Beckey Phillips, and Freshman Joanna Vandrasek competed in all events for the women's team, while Sophomores Leslie Brown and Chris Thomas excelled in the floor exercise. Brown also performed on the vault. Balance beam specialists included Freshmen Casey Burchett and Debbie Oldham, while Senior Janine Kraska channeled her energies toward the uneven bars. For the men's team, Junior Casey White excelled on the pommel horse, while the rings proved to be Senior James Hart's forte.

Coach Jan Turner held practices daily until 4 pm at the Irving Gymnastic Center. The hard work paid off, as the women secured second place while the men captured fourth at the District Meet. Eight women qualified for regionals with their performance at district, but only the top two teams and six highest rated individuals could continue on to the State Tournament in Odessa.

Phillips' abilities enabled her to qualify in two events at state, the uneven bars and balance beam. She exclaimed, "I was real excited going into state, because it was the first time I qualified for more than one event." Early the first day of competition, the senior attained a seventh place standing on the bars. That afternoon, while performing on the beam, she fell, injuring her ankle. Much pain and swelling kept her off the mats for the remainder of the tournament. Through the adversity, Phillips kept a good attitude, stating, "Gymnastics has been good to me. I have learned a lot more than just how to win or lose."

Phillips received All Reagion and All American honors, while Ballenger, Kraska, and Vandrasek won All District.



Top: Pushing it to the limit, Junior Amy Richardson and Freshman Tempy Ragsdale run 400's in hopes of improving their time for the District Meet. The Girls' Track Team hit personal highs during the season, but saved their best effort for the final meet, which was District, where they placed fifth. **Above:** Junior Julie Campbell and Freshmen Belinda Salvera and Stephanie Jones wait impatiently at the Theo Rigsby Relays, held in Richland Hills' Birdville Stadium, for the last call of competitors in the 200 meter dash. **Right:** Making every practice count, Freshman Stephanie Jones struggles through the last leg of her workout. ISS served as a final practice sight. **Opposite Below Right:** Tempy Ragsdale takes a break before practice gets underway./*photos by Jason Watkins*

"I worked re
ly hard th
season hopi
that I wou
place high
District."
Cindy Brin
Juni
photo by Jason Wat

Meet	Place
Cardinal Relays	Fifth
Theo Rigsby Relays	Fifth
Lady Panther Relays	Fourth
Airlane Relays	Fifth
Preparatory Relays	Seventh
District	Fifth

"I learned more than just running skills this season. Setting goals was a big part of our successes and our failures. The higher the goal you set, the better you ran."

Belinda Salvera,
Freshman

"Running track this ye showed me what you cou do if you set your mind it. We all worked rea hard, and proved everyone that we h talent."

Sonya Est
Sophomo

One Takes Gold

The Girls' Track Team ranked fifth in District standings.

Amy Richardson

Proving hard work pays off in the end, the Girls' Track Team fought a long, hard season, but hit personal highs in the District Meet at Irving Schools Stadium.

At the end of the season the girls were ranked fifth in the district. They appeared satisfied as some attained personal records, and put their all into the last meet of the season. Senior Cheryl Sloat ended the season as the only gold medalist for the Lady Cards. Reaching above the rest, Junior Cindy Brink took home a bronze medal, while Freshman Stephanie Jones took home a fifth place in the high jump. "Even though I did not jump my best, I was pleased with my fifth place finish," Jones remarked. Senior Susan Taylor, placing fourth, and Sophomore Shannon Maxwell, placing sixth, proved the Cards had what it took to go the distance in the 3200 meter run. "I wish I had hit my personal best, but placing fourth wasn't too bad. I had a good year in the 3200 meter. I wish I had showed it at District," exclaimed Taylor.

Running the 100 meter hurdles, Senior Tonya Unger and Sophomore Lana youngblood reached similar goals as they took third and sixth, respectively, in the race.

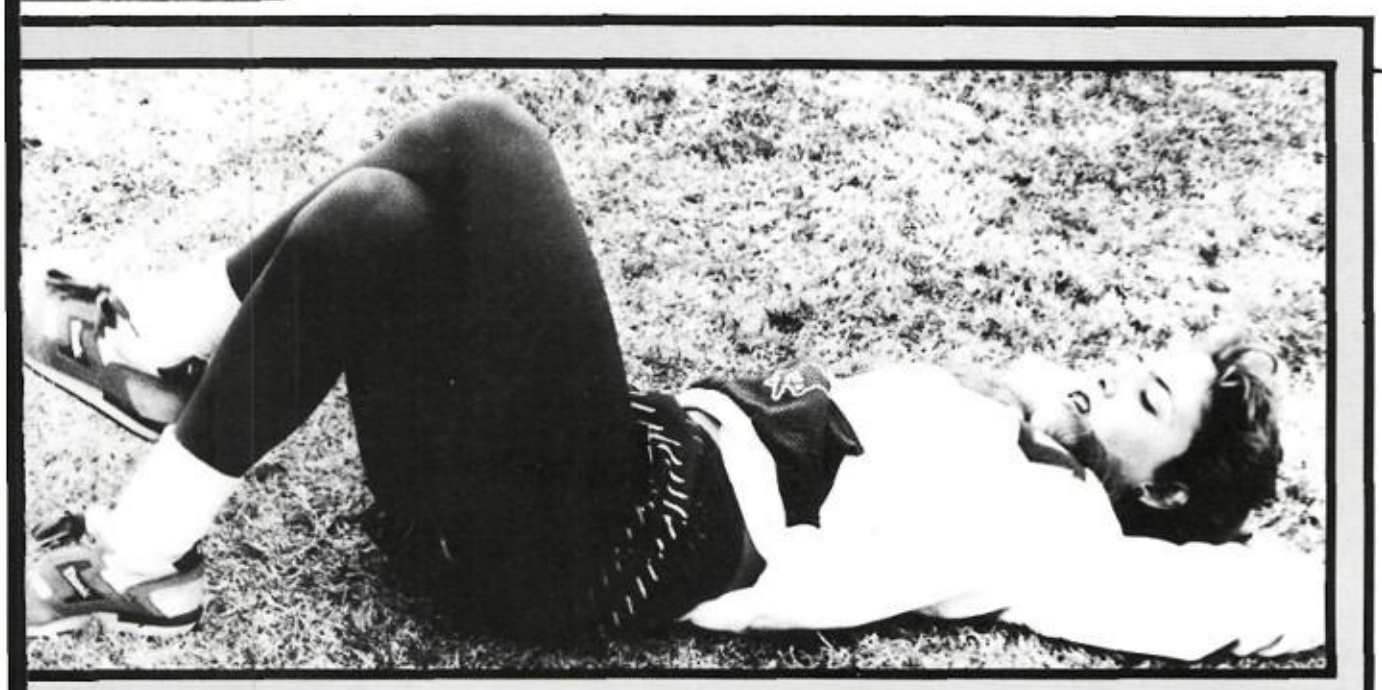
Unger also contributed to the meet in the 400 meter relay with Freshman Tempy Ragsdale, Sophomore Sonya Estes, and Junior Amy Richardson. Clocking at 51.58, the relay team put the heat on Grand Prairie and Nimitz, but the battle ended with the Lady Cards receiving a bronze medal. The 800 meter relay team, consisting of Unger, Ragsdale, Sophomore Stacey Jones, and Freshman Belinda Salvera, placed fifth, but each girl performed to her optimum.

Richardson, also running a 60.35 in the 400 meter race, put a run on for the title, but in the finish it was only a silver medal for her best time. "I really worked this year, and put everything I had into the District Meet. Getting a silver medal was great, but the fact that I ran my best time made all the working seem worth while," admitted Richardson. Marked at a 4:14.56 in the 1600 meter relay, Selvera, Estes, Ragsdale, and Richardson ran a close race, but ended at the finish line in fourth place.

Although the Lady Cards all fought well, and worked toward regionals, Richardson and Sloat were the only two to take the trip to Lubbock. Both girls, not qualifing for state, challenged their competition at regionals, but could not hold off the rest of the best.

> *"I wish I had hit my personal best, but placing fourth wasn't too bad. I had a good year in the 3200 meter."*
>
> Susan Taylor, Senior

Striding through the season on the experienced advice of Coach Judy Blalock, the Cards appeared to mentally, as well as physically prepared for the District Meet.



The Boys' Track Team finish in sixth place.

Uphill Season

Nicole Morris

At the crack of the gun, on April 4, the Cardinal Mens' Track Team sprinted headstrong into an unfortunate season.

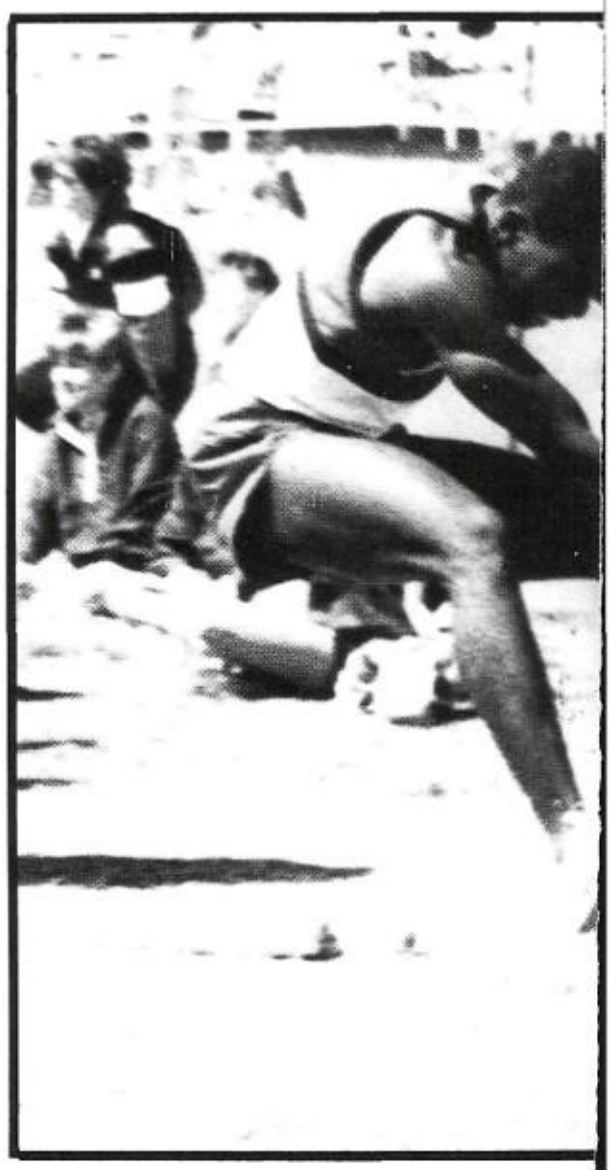
Finishing sixth overall for the season, the team, as a whole, knew the year was unsuccessful. Junior Jim Jarrell relayed, "I wasn't ashamed of our performance, but I was disappointed that we did not do better." Participating in several meets, the men finished third in the DeSoto Meet, and fifth at Carrollton. Competing at the Irving Airlane Relays, the guys placed a disappointing sixth, though Junior Mike Edwards stated, "Having the meet at home, and not having to host was exciting. I enjoyed it even though we didn't do well."

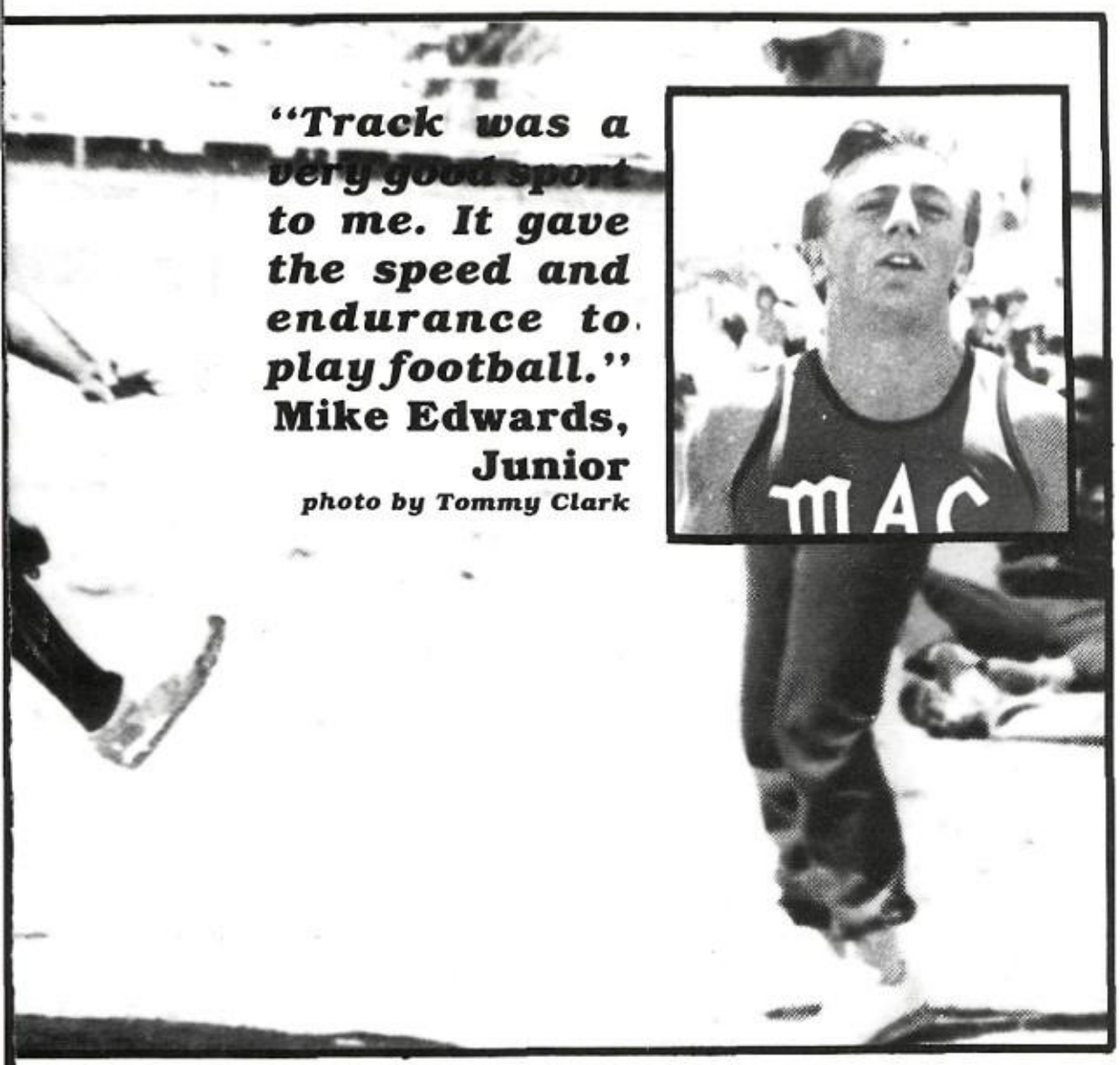
As the season progressed, the team prepared for the district competition. On April 18, the Cards vied for a trip to Lubbock and a spot in the Regional Meet. Junior Drew Randall recalled "District was real tough. We were all real tense, and I was relieved when it was over." However, Mac only managed a sixth place finish. Junior David Pfaff elaborated, "Even though we didn't place that high, we had a lot of fun. Besides, this was a good way to keep in shape."

Coach Johnny Lowe commented, "I couldn't say that our team was successful as a whole, but I could say they returned as successful individuals. I would say that Chris Tatum and Heath Denney qualified as my most valuable runners this year. Admire is the word for me, as I was very proud of all my students and extra proud of the runners who ventured to Regionals."

> *"District was real tough. We were all real tense, and I was relieved when it was over."*
>
> Drew Randall, Junior

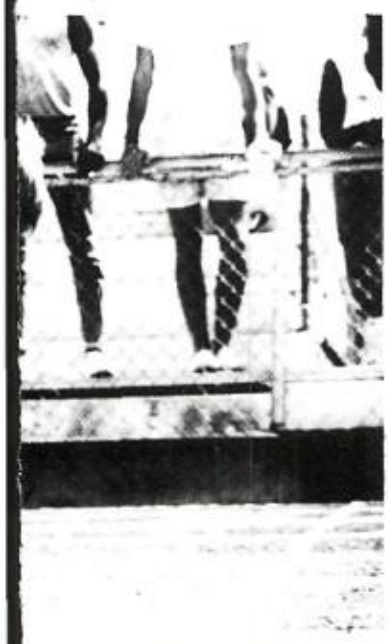
Tatum ran the 400 in District and Regionals, and he anchored the mile and sprint relays. Running the 300 and intermediate hurdles, Denney progressed to Regionals in the pole vault competition. Junior Reggie Finch and Senior John Ferguson also went to Regionals competing in the 200 and the discus, respectively. Senior Tatum remarked, "I figured we did well this season, and I was excited to see that four of us went to Regionals."

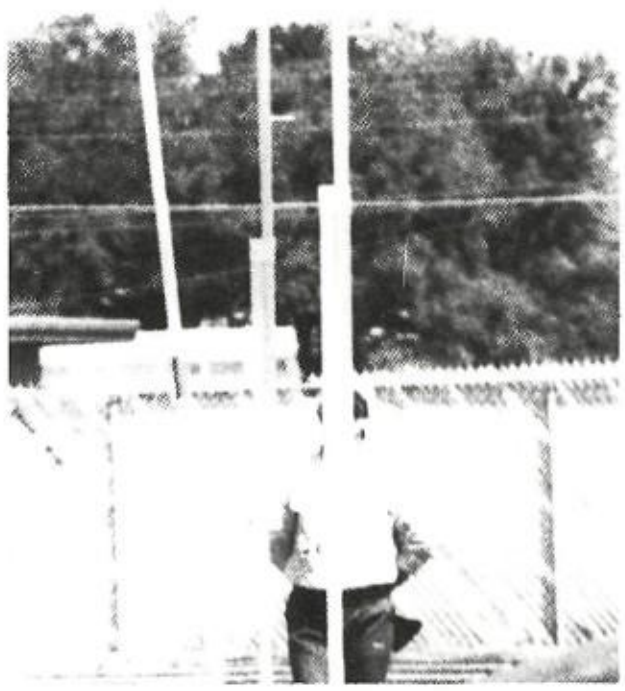




"Track was a very good sport to me. It gave the speed and endurance to play football."
Mike Edwards, Junior
photo by Tommy Clark

Left: Tony Anderson stretches for extra distance and extra points in the long jump, setting a city record during the District Meet. Only four qualified at the District Meet to continue on into Regionals in Lubbock. **Below Left:** Senior Chris Tatum explodes out his starting block to get a slight lead in the sprint relay at the Dr Pepper Relay. The team managed to only place in the fourth position at the end of the competition. **Below Center:** Towards the end of the 300 intermediate hurdles, Heath Denney stumbles over the last hurdle. Denney progressed to Regionals in the pole vault. **Below:** Richard Denney pushes himself over the bar and prepares to return to earth after clearing 13 feet, 6 inches at the District Track Meet. **Opposite Below Left:** Quincy Edwards and Gerard Potite watch as Anthony Singleton stretches out./*photos by Tommy Clark*





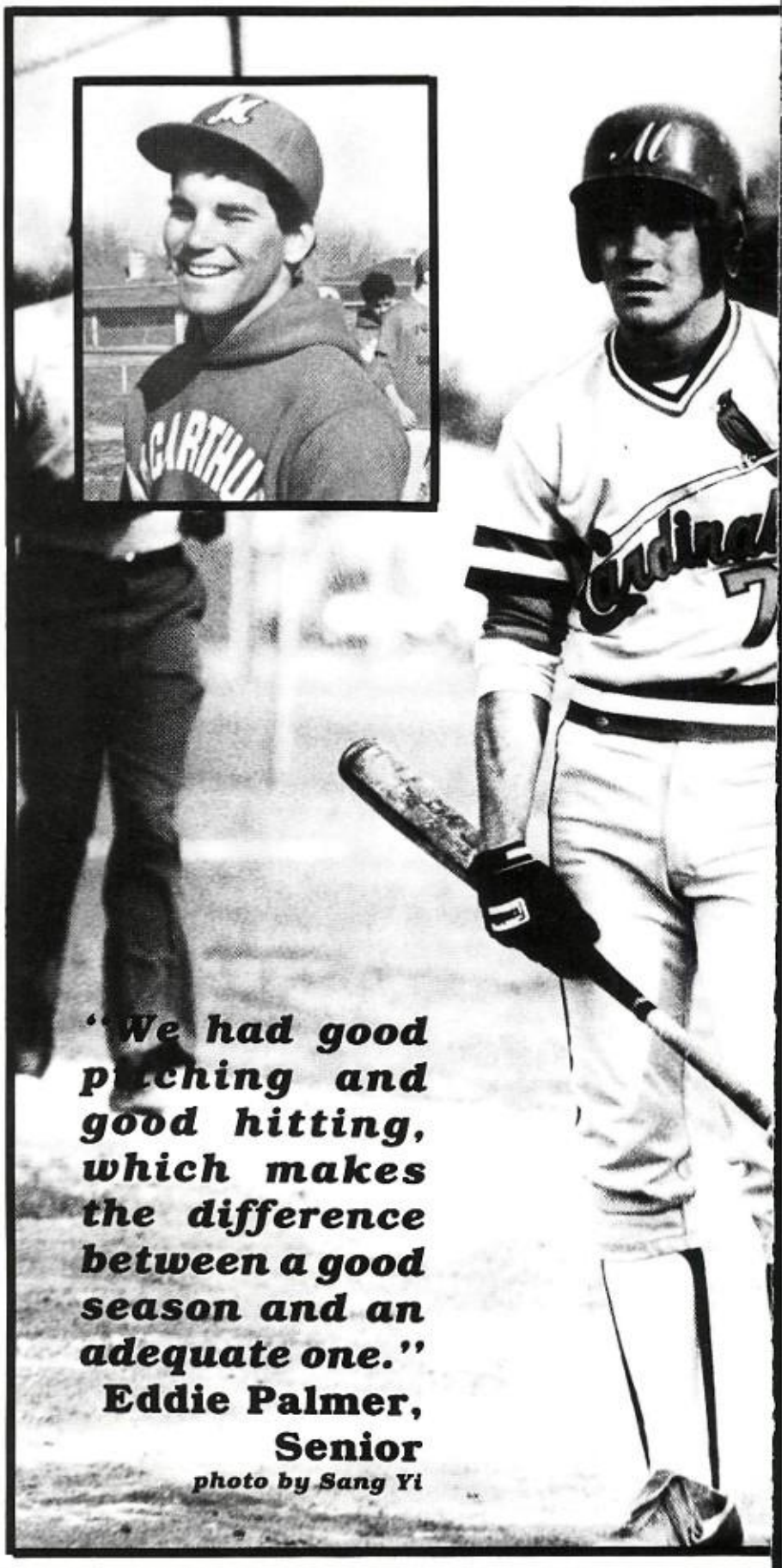
"Wearing the wrong uniform can really affect you and your team when you recieve first in District. I got really frustrated when I got disqualified. It will make me work that much harder next year."

Lenn Carter,
Junior

"Sticking together was what held our team together through the good and bad meets. The support from each other helped a heck of a lot. We all became pretty close during the season."

Chris Workman,
Freshman

Meet	Place
Cardinal Relay	Sixth
Irving Airlane Relay	Sixth
Dr Pepper Relay	Fourth
DeSoto	Third
Carrollton	Fifth
Irving Relay	Fifth
District	Sixth



"We had good pitching and good hitting, which makes the difference between a good season and an adequate one."
Eddie Palmer, Senior
photo by Sang Yi

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	3	4
Nimitz	5	4
DeSoto	3	0
Irving	12	2
South Grand Prairie	4	1
Mansfield	5	0
Duncanville	3	2
Grand Prairie	4	3
Nimitz	5	3
DeSoto	2	6
Irving	8	4
South Grand Prairie	3	1
Mansfield	6	2
Duncanville	4	1

"I felt like I had a pretty successful season. Part of the reason we made it to the playoffs was because we played like a team. I had a lot of fun."

Chris Parshall, Senior

"I really had fun this year because we all grew so close.

We were like family. Hopef ly, next year will be mo fun."

Tim Moo Sophom

Row One: Andy Rodriguez, Greg Strowd, Jeff T son, Willie Wilks, Eddie Palmer, Kevin Gill Se Row: Jason Sturdy, John Mahalik, Clint Davis, K Williams, Vince Kimbrough, Chris Parshall, C Prawdzik Third Row: Ricky French, Chris Gral Tim Moore, Scotty Gage, Gus Weinhold, Da Hedges, Coach Carl Childers

Team pulls together after tragic loss of teammate.

Over The Slump

Eric Olson

Steady pitching and consistent hitting combined to give the Cardinal Varsity Baseball Team a district championship and a broken six year slump.

A record of 11-2 was indeed enough for the title as the Cards were held up only twice, by Grand Prairie and De Soto. Duncanville remained a big rival and even prompted the team to don intimidating T-shirts to encourage the spirit of the rivalry and support for the team. Coach Carl Childers stated, "I was real proud of the team and the job they did. They all worked hard and gave it 110 percent, which easily showed. Just look at our record!"

Cardinal pitching proved to be unsurpassable as Clint Davis, Tim Moore, and Scotty Gage each hurled strike-outs for a steady season. With the continued rifling of these pitchers, MacArthur's opponents seldom hit for more than two runs a game. Davis commented, "I had a real good season. It seemed like I could keep throwing strikes without much trouble. I hope Tim can continue to pitch well for the next two years."

> *"I was real proud of the team and the job they did. They all worked hard and gave it 110 percent, which easily showed. Just look at our record!"*
>
> Carl Childers, Coach

Moore earned run average was 1.37, which was lowered from last year's, helping the team move steadily through district play. Keith Williams had the hot bat of the season with a hitting streak leveling out at .475, leaving the opposing pitchers dazed. John Mahalik also hit well with a batting average of .343, while Chris Parshall had a .333. Williams remarked, "Winning was great and the practices weren't that bad."

The Cardinals were going strong towards the end of the season when tragedy struck. During the Irving game, third baseman Greg Strowd collapsed and died. The team, as a group and as individuals, were greatly affected by the loss of their friend and teammate. The group, however, pulled together and continued to strive for a good season after the Irving game was postponed.

Davis, Parshall, Williams, and Mahalik all made the First Team All District, while Gage and Moore made the Second Team. With six players on district teams, MacArthur came close to dominating the honor team. "I was surprised to make First Team District. I had ten errors, but I guess they were overlooked," Mahalik remarked.

Opposite Above Left: First baseman Jeff Tillerson attempts to keep the runner near the base while eyeing the next pitch. **Opposite Below Left:** Pitcher Clint Davis managed a steady season at the plate as well as the mound. **Left:** A perplexed Eddie Palmer receives batting signals prior to stepping up to the plate./*photo by Sang Yi*

JV Baseball Team sets their goal as City Title.

A Rolling Season

Cristina Absalon and Greg Pletz

"A roller coaster season!" First year Junior Varsity Baseball Coach Ricky French accuarately summed up the boys unpredictable season.

The team began practices in February. They started at 2:30 each day during sixth period and continued until just before dark. While the sessions were long and hard, the boys were hoping for great things during the year. Some of these hopes were realized in victory; others were dashed by defeat.

The boys' squad started off the year with a triumphant 6-1 win over the Sunset High Bisons. However, victory's counterpart, defeat, soon followed as the Cardinals suffered consecutive losses to Arlington Larmar and North Garland. Feeling the heat of competition, the Cardinals bound the efforts together to pull out a victory over Kimball High, 15-3. The sluggers then traveled into rival territory to upset the infamous Duncanville Panthers by a score of 5-2.

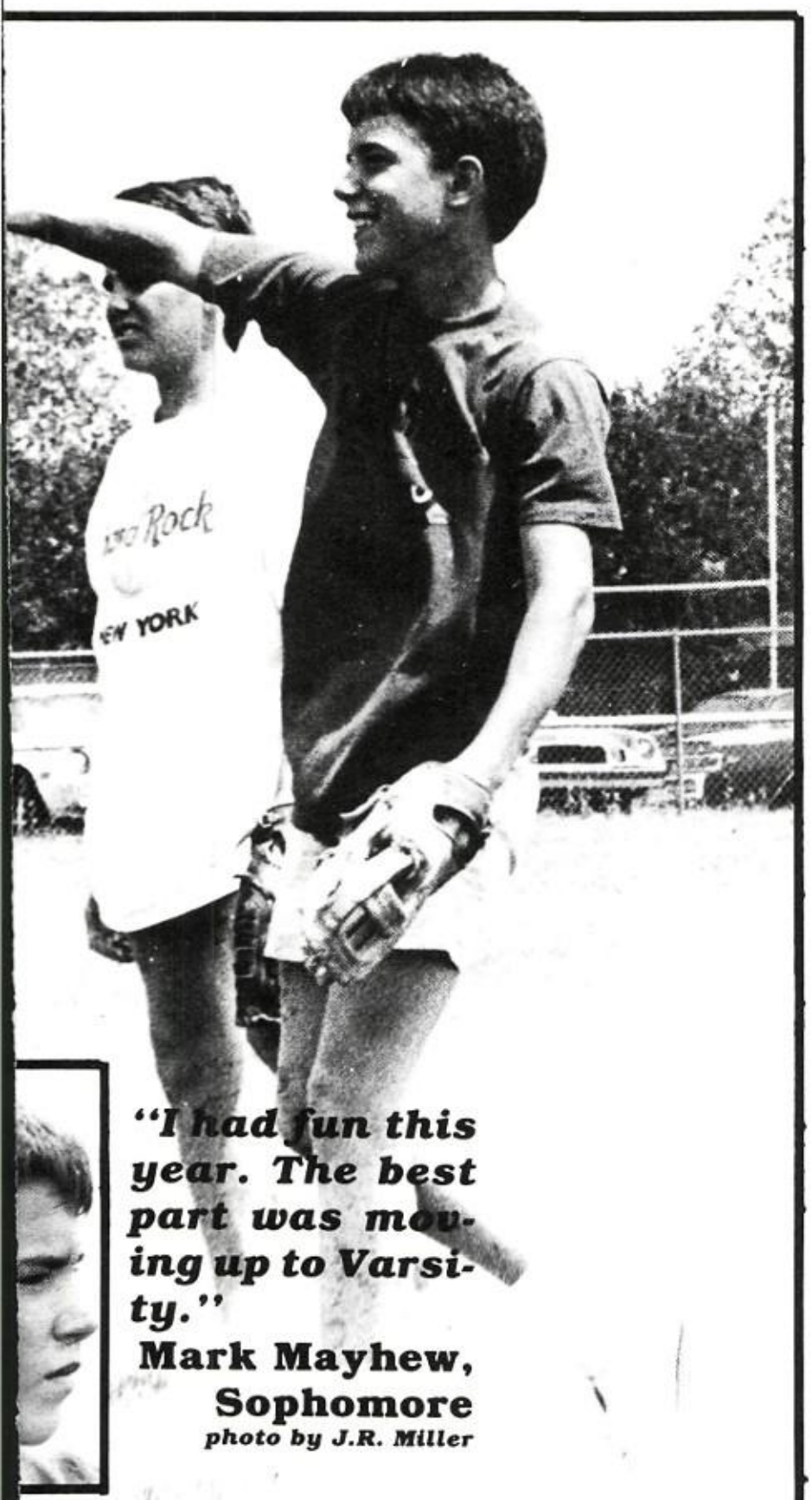
Intra-city rivals, the Nimitz Vikings, proved no obstacle toward the end of the season as the Cards rolled over the Vikings with a 6-1 victory. The team, although, defeating tough, top-ranked opponents, finished out their season with a disappointing 6-14 record. Though the agony of defeat showed in their stats, the thrill of victory rang through the minds of the players for their successful rival upsets. Coach French summerized, "Considering that the team was still very inexperienced, I felt that we made an admirable showing."

> *"Considering that the team was still very inexperienced, I felt that we made an admirable showing."*
>
> Ricky French, Coach

Top batters for the JV Team beheld catcher Steve Mize, first baseman Floyd Wright, and left-fielder John Williams. "I thought our improvement showed through with every game," reflected Wright. Coach French elaborated, "We had some good players on the team, who should do well at the varsity level next year."

To start the year, the team set a goal to win the City Title, but fell short at the hands of the Irving Tigers by a loss of 7-2. With this goal out of reach, the Cards felt determined to defeat rivals Nimitz and Duncanville, and did just that. "A city title would have been nice, but I believed we did rather well anyway. We grew and learned a lot both as a team and as individuals," commented Freshman Okie Ramos. Sophomore Mark Mayhew added, "This season was vaulable in that it helped prepare us for next year."

Players Mayhew, Miller, Jeff Sorrel, and Wright all advanced to varsity level during the playoff games to prepare for their advancement the following year. Summing up the season, Williams stated, "The season was a disappointment, but we gained the experience that we will need to carry on a winning tradition."



"I had fun this year. The best part was moving up to Varsity."

Mark Mayhew, Sophomore

photo by J.R. Miller

Left: While Freshman Scott Patton looks on, Sophomore Mark Mayhew hurls the ball during a post season practice session. These light warm-ups helped to prepare the team for summer action. The summer league gives the junior varsity team members to recieve more experience in preparation for advancing to the varsity level the following spring. **Top:** A hot Chris Owens holds the bat during an afternoon practice. Pitchers often had a rough time at the plate. Practices began in sixth period and extended until just before dark each afternoon starting in February. **Above:** Left-hander Floyd Wright relays a deep hit. Wright was often on the other side of the ball, as he led the team with a hot bat. The team hoped to acquire the City Title, but were knocked out by the Irving Tigers./*photos by J.R. Miller*

"We had an okay season. I wish we would have won more games, though. I was real excited when I got to move up to Varsity during the playoffs."

rst Row: Chad Landeck, David Warner, Stphen mez, Jeff Sorrel, Kenneth Melinrez, Mark ayhew Second Row: Greg Almond, Billy John icksall, Chris owen, Jason Cecil, Stephen Kohrg, Brian Markwood, Okie Ramos Third Row: ach Ricky French, Branden Scott, Steve Mize, oyd Wright, John Williams, Scott Miller, Doug vis, Coach Carl Childers

Brian Markwood, Sophomore

"I wasn't disappointed with our season. We made a bunch of progress. Even though I didn't get to play much, moving up to Varsity was a blast."

Scott Miller, Junior

Team	We	They
Grand Prairie	2	5
Nimitz	6	9
DeSoto	0	12
Irving	2	7
South Grand Prairie	7	9
Mansfield	3	6
Duncanville	5	2
Duncanville	0	11
Grand Prairie	5	7
Nimitz	6	1
DeSoto	3	5
Irving	3	4

Sports trainers were involved in all sports.

Injuries Treated

Lori Hunt

The slaves of the football team, the servants of the soccer crew, and the saviors of the basketball players—if there was a sideline, the sports trainers stood ready and waiting to spring into action.

Sidekicks of Trainer Justin "Doc" Walker consisted of 13 students from all grade levels, including four seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. New recruits were brought in from the junior high schools with recommendations from coaches. Applications were offered and interviews set up to determine who should fill the spots. "Although we were from different grade levels, we got along well and felt just like a family," stated Kaye Taylor.

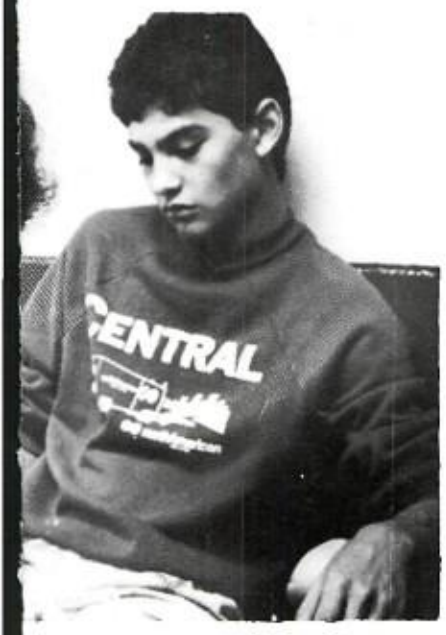
Summer ended early for the trainers. Football practice began in August, which brought the trainers to the aid of the team. All trainers were required to attend each football game. After football season, everyone was assigned a different sport for the remainder of the year. Grade level and experience took precedence in deciding which event each would take. Todd Brannon, Kathy Zamorano, Tony Head, and Hillary Ferguson helped out with Varsity Boys' and Girls' Basketball, while Brian Miller, Tiffany King, and Tim Goff worked with the Junior Varsity Basketball Teams. Cristina Absalon and Taylor took both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Soccer Teams. Baseball was assigned to Roger Ireland, Charles McClure, and Ski Doss. Volleyball was attended to by Jennifer Morris.

> *"We learned by hands-on-training and gained experience as the year progressed."*
>
> Kathy Zamorano, Senior

No matter what the sport or event, athletes were always replenished with water. Their ankles were taped, elbows iced, and cuts cleansed. Under the supervision of Doc, the sports trainers worked with students undergoing rehabilitation treatments. "We learned by hands-on-training and gained more experience as the year progressed by working closely with Doc," explained Zamorano.

Many different injuries from jammed fingers to torn ligaments were seen in Doc's office. Even students from other area schools were sent to MacArthur to be checked out by Doc. "I tried to see how many students I could keep on the field or in the gym without risking their injury or general health," Walker explained.

"Being a trainer took a lot of time and dedication."
Brian Miller, Sophomore
photo by Tommy Clark



Above Left: Trainer Tony Head prepares to ice down Wade Cavitt's twisted knee. Cavitt came in each day for an alternation of ice and heat treatments. Not only were trainers available in the training room to administer treatment, they were also standing by on the field or court for every sport to give aid to the injured./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Above:** Freshman Trainer Brian Miller places the hydroculator on Sophomore Shannon Oren's sprained back as part of her daily recuperation process. Trainers also treated cheerleaders and Cardettes when necessary./*photo by Tommy CLark* **Far Left:** Head Trainer Justin Walker places the galvanic stimulator on John Bryant's injured knee. The training room is equipped with many therapeutic machines./*photo by Tommy Clark* **Left:** Derek Duncan is checked over by Trainer Todd Brannon, while Tim Goff prepares to hand him a roll of tape./*photo by Tommy Clark*

"Being a trainer was a lot of fun and it was worth the time and effort we put forth to help the athletes."

Ski Doss
Freshman

"This has been an interesting year, and I feel that next year will be just as rewarding."

Justin "Doc" Walker,
Head Trainer

"I liked to get involved in school activities and being a trainer was a good way to be up on all the sports."

Jeremy Osten,
Junior

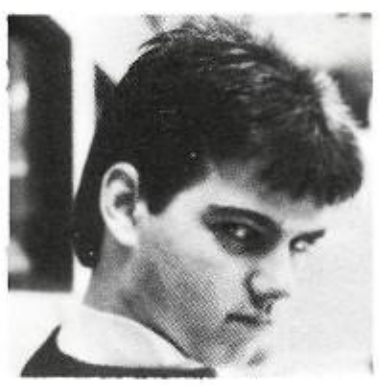
"It was an interesting way to meet new people."

Jennifer Morris,
Sophomore

"I really enjoyed learning about injuries and helping people."

Todd Brannon,
Senior

rst Row: Roger Ireland, Kathy Zamorano, Todd annon, Larry Ratliff, Jennifer Morris, Tim Goff Se- nd Row: Hillary Ferguson, Tiffany King, Kaye aylor, Ski Doss, Jeremy Osten, Tony Head, Charles cClure



Emerging from the Crowd

"There he went!"
"Who?"
"Him!"
"You're right, that was him!"
"Did you ever meet him?"
"No! Did you?"
"No!"
"He was there!"
"Where?"

"Everywhere! On the dance floor, in the crowd at football games, on the back row in classes, waiting in line at lunch, sitting in detention, standing in front of classmates making an election speech. He was everywhere."

"Who was he?"

"Everyone! You, me, the guy who sat next to you in calculus, the girl you dated, the baseball player, friends, acquaintances. He was the face in the crowd."

Halls have been walked and faces have been encountered. And, what made these faces so special? Some became friends. Some became dates. The most important factor, however, was that all the faces at MacArthur High School, during the 1986-1987 school year, became important to the success of the school.

It was old what's-his-name who bought the brownie at the ICT Bake Sale. He lost the election. He won the election. He decorated for the dance. He sold tickets to the play. And, he put on a red cap and gown to graduate with the rest of his class.

These faces in the 1987 *Crest* represent all facets of the school. The supported, they won, they lost, and many emerged from the crowd to have his face recognized and a name placed with it.

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